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PREFACE

The National Data Program for the Social Sciences is designed as a data diffusion project and a program of social indicator research. The data come from the General Social Surveys, interviews administered to NORC national samples using a standard questionnaire.

Toward the major goal of functioning as a social indicator program, items which have appeared on previous national surveys between 1937 and 1978 have been replicated here. The search for trend items led us to published reports from Gallup, Harris, the Detroit Area Study, SRC (Michigan) studies, NORC files, and Federal Commissions such as those on Violence and Pornography. By retaining the exact wording, we hope to facilitate time trend studies as well as replications of earlier findings.

For the base line items in the initial 1972 survey, some 105 sociologists and social scientists reviewed drafts of the questionnaire, suggested revisions and additions, and expressed their question preference by vote. Their serious assistance was extremely helpful in putting together a final version of the questionnaire which would represent the varied interests of social scientists. Topic and question selection is monitored by a committee of advisors including: Stephen J. Cutler, David L. Featherman, Norval Glenn, Herbert Hyman, David Knoke, Karen Mason, John Mueller, John P. Robinson, James Short, and Stephen B. Withey. Methodological experiments are planned by a methodological advisory board: Duane Alwin, Norman M. Bradburn (chair), Howard Schuman, and Seymour Sudman.

The items appearing on the surveys are one of three types: Permanent questions that occur on each survey, rotating questions that appear on two out of every three surveys (1973, 1974, and 1976, or 1973, 1975, and 1976), and a few occasional questions such as split ballot experiments that occur in a single survey. A detailed layout of the appearance of questions can be found right before the index to this codebook.

A second objective is the prompt distribution of fresh, interesting, and high-quality data to a variety of users who are not affiliated with large research centers. Pursuant to this end, the Roper Public Opinion Research Center has agreed to reproduce and distribute the data and codebook.

The initial survey, 1972, was supported by grants from the Russell Sage Foundation and the National Science Foundation. NSF has provided complete support for the 1973 through 1978, 1980, 1982 and 1983 surveys.

We welcome your participation in this program. While it is not necessary to request permission from NORC before publishing analyses of these data, we do ask that NORC be cited as the source of your data. We also request that copies of reports which utilize the data be sent to the General Social Survey, NORC, 6030 South Ellis Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637.

GENERAL INTRODUCTION

The General Social Surveys have been conducted during February, March, and April of 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982, and 1983. There are a total of 15,579 completed interviews (1,613 in 1972, 1,504 in 1973, 1,484 in 1974, 1,490 in 1975, 1,499 in 1976, 1,530 in 1977, 1,532 in 1978, 1,468 in 1980, 1,506 in 1982, 354 in 1982 black oversample and 1,599 in 1983). Since 1973, the median length of the interview has been about one hour. Each survey is an independently drawn sample of English-speaking persons 18 years of age or over, living in non-institutional arrangements within the continental United States. Block quota sampling was used in 1972, 1973, and 1974 surveys and for half of the 1975 and 1976 surveys. Full probability sampling was employed in half of the 1975 and 1976 surveys and the 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982, and 1983 surveys (see Appendix A for a detailed description of the sample design).

The data from the interviews were processed according to standard NORC procedures. Cleaning procedures--utilizing a combination of the coding specifications and the interviewer instructions--were used to check for inconsistent or illegitimate codes (see Appendix B for interviewer instructions and Appendix C for general coding instructions). Some variables--age, occupation, and occupational prestige--are coded so that the first digit of the two- or three-digit codes may be used separately.

This cumulative data set merges all ten surveys into a single file with each year or survey acting as a subfile. This greatly simplifies the use of the General Social Surveys for both trend analysis and pooling. In addition, this cumulative data set contains items previously available only as supplemental data sets (e.g., the 1982 black oversample). Finally, the cumulative file contains certain items never before available (e.g., the 1982 Ford Foundation questions on the military).

To facilitate the use of the codebook, several terms must be explained. The abbreviation "R," which appears throughout the text and appendices, stands for "respondent." The format which we have used in the text of the codebook is as follows:

84. Do you think the use of marijuana should be made legal or not?

[VAR: GRASS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.60
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should	1	1803	0	324	2127
Should not	2	5413	0	1222	6635
Don't know	8	242	0	52	94
No answer	9	35	0	1	36
Not Applicable	BK	6133	354	0	6487

The format includes the question exactly as it appeared in the questionnaire. For those few questions that were recoded, the symbol [RECODE] appears immediately after the question; for the original question wording, the user must turn to Appendix D: Recodes. Question numbering as it appeared on the actual questionnaire is given in Appendix B.

"[VAR: GRASS]" refers to the variable name. A mnemonic was assigned to each question to promote standardization in the use of General Social Survey variable names and also to meet the eight character limitation prescribed by computer software systems (e.g., SPSS).

Under the heading "RESPONSE," all possible answers to the questions are listed. The questionnaire contains three alternate forms of response as follows: (1) the answers were read to the respondent (if they were included in the question); (2) answers were presented to the respondent on a card (indicated by interviewer instructions); or (3) answers were marked by the interviewer to best correspond to the answer of the respondent (also indicated by interviewer instructions).

The term "PUNCH" represents the code or numerical value which was assigned to each response. These are the numbers that the user will find punched in the columns within the decks. The frequency of occurrence of each of the punch values appears in the next four columns. The combined marginals across the surveys are in the last column headed "ALL." In most cases, the marginal distributions for all punches are given in the text.

For a small number of variables--the two-or-more-column variables--frequencies or marginal distributions appear in the appendices. Since the responses are mutually exclusive (i.e., only one code can appear for each respondent for each question), the totals of these marginals must always be 1,613 in 1972, 1,504 in 1973, 1,484 in 1974, 1,490 in 1975, 1,499 in 1976, 1,530 in 1977, 1,532 in 1978, 1,468 in 1980, 1,506 in 1982, in 1983 and under "ALL."

The first column under "YEAR," 1972-1982. gives the combined totals for the 1972-1982 crossections. In the second column, 1982B, the counts for the 1982 black oversample appear. Blacks who were part of the regular 1982 sample are not part of these figures. The third column, 1983, contains the counts for 1983. The fourth column, ALL, contains the total for the preceiding three columns. For a discussion of the use of the black oversample see Appendix A. For the individual yearly totals for 1972-1982 consult the General Social Surveys, 1972-1982: Cumulative Codebook. To determine what years or surveys a variable appeared in see Appendix Q.

Abbreviations

The following abbreviations are used throughout the text and appendices:

AIPO	American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll)
BK	Blank
Col(s).	Column(s)
IISR	International Institute for Social Research
GO	Gallup Organization
N	Number
NORC/SRS	National Opinion Research Center/Survey Research Service
n.e.c.	Not elsewhere classified
ORCO	Opinion Research Corporation
POS	Public Opinion Survey (Gallup)
PSU	Primary Sampling Unit
Q(s).	Question(s)
R	Respondent, except in Appendix C: General Coding Instructions, where R stands for blank
Roper	Roper Public Opinion Research Center
ICPSR	Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research, University of Michigan
SRC	Survey Research Center, University of Michigan
Var.	Variable
Vol.	Volunteered
ZUMA	Zentrum fur Umfragen, Methoden und Analysen, Germany

Data Identification Numbers

Deck identification numbers and locations are as follows:

N = 15,579
Twelve (12) decks or cards per respondent
- --Year appears in columns 1-2 in each deck
- --Respondent identification number in cols. 3-6 in each deck
- --Deck number in col. 80 of each deck* (punched 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, or 12)

*cols. 79-80, decks 10, 11, and 12.

INDEX TO DATA SET BY MNEMONIC AND QUESTION NUMBER*

1	YEAR		21	"		41	"		61	"	
2	"		22	"		42	"		62	ZODIAC	(11)
3	ORIGINAL ID NUMBER		23	MARITAL	(3)	43	PAOCC16	(6)	63	"	
4	"		24	AGEWED	(3A)	44	"		64	EDUC	(12)
5	"		25	"		45	"		65	"	
6	"		26	DIVORCE	(3B)	46	PAPRES16	(6)	66	PAEDUC	(13)
7	WRKSTAT	(1)	27	SPWRKSTA	(4)	47	"		67	"	
8	HRS1	(1A)	28	SPHRS1	(4A)	48	PAWRKSLF	(6)	68	MAEDUC	(14)
9	"		29	"		49	BLANK		69	"	
10	HRS2	(1B)	30	SPHRS2	(4B)	50	PAIND16	(6)	70	SPEDUC	(15)
11	"		31	"		51	"		71	"	
12	EVWORK	(1C)	32	SPEVWORK	(4C)	52	"		72	DEGREE	(16)
13	OCC	(2)	33	SPOCC	(5)	53	SIBS	(7)	73	PADEG	(17)
14	"		34	"		54	"		74	MADEG	(18)
15	"		35	"		55	CHILDS	(8)	75	SPDEG	(19)
16	PRESTIGE	(2)	36	SPPRES	(5)	56	AGE	(9)	76	SEX	(20)
17	"		37	"		57	"		77	RACE	(21)
18	WRKSLF	(2)	38	SPWRKSLF	(5)	58	BIRTHMO	(10)	78	BLANK	
19	BLANK		39	BLANK		59	"		79	"	
20	INDUSTRY	(2)	40	SPIND	(5)	60	BIRTHDAY	(10)	80	DECK NUMBER 1	

*Column Number to left. Question Number in parentheses.

INDEX TO DATA SET BY MNEMONIC AND QUESTION NUMBER

81	YEAR		101	ETHNUM	(31)	121	"		141	WORKHR	(47)
82	"		102	HOMPOP	(32)	122	RINCOM82	(42A)	142	SPDAYS	(48)
83	ORIGINAL ID NUMBER		103	"		123	"		143	SPHOUR	(49)
84	"		104	BABIES	(33A)	124	BLANK		144	BLANK	
85	"		105	PRETEEN	(33B)	125	BLANK		145	REGION	(50)
86	"		106	TEENS	(33C)	126	WORDA	(43A)	146	XNORCSIZ	(51)
87	RES16	(22)	107	ADULTS	(33D)	127	WORDB	(43B)	147	"	
88	REG16	(23)	108	UNRELAT	(34A)	128	WORDC	(43C)	148	SRCBELT	(52)
89	MOBILE16	(23A)	109	EARNRS	(35)	129	WORDD	(43D)	149	SIZE	(53)
90	FAMILY16	(24)	110	INCOME	(36)	130	WORDE	(43E)	150	"	
91	FAMDIF16	(24A)	111	"		131	WORDF	(43F)	151	"	
92	MAWORK	(25)	112	RINCOME	(37A)	132	WORDG	(43G)	152	"	
93	MAWKBABY	(25A)	113	"		133	WORDH	(43H)	153	DWELLING	(54)
94	MAWK16	(25B)	114	INCOME72	(38)	134	WORDI	(43I)	154	"	
95	INCOM16	(26)	115	"		135	WORDJ	(43J)	155	DWELNGH	(55)
96	BORN	(27)	116	INCOME77	(39)	136	WORDSUM	(43K)	156	DWELCITY	(56)
97	PARBORN	(28)	117	"		137	"		157	SAMPCODE	(57)
98	GRANBORN	(29)	118	RINCOM77	(40A)	138	VETYEARS	(44)	158	"	
99	ETHNIC	(30A)	119	"		139	VETKIND	(45)	159	"	
100	"		120	INCOME82	(41)	140	WORKDY	(46)	160	DECK NUMBER 2	

INDEX TO DATA SET BY MNEMONIC AND QUESTION NUMBER

161 YEAR	181 "	201 "	221 PADOTTHN (60C)
162 "	182 "	202 SPDOTGED (59D)	222 "
163 ORIGINAL ID NUMBER	183 DOTSVP (58E)	203 "	223 "
164 "	184 "	204 "	224 "
165 "	185 "	205 "	225 PADOTGED (60D)
166 "	186 "	206 SPDOTSVP (59E)	226 "
167 DOTDATA (58A)	187 DOTPRES (58F)	207 "	227 "
168 "	188 "	208 "	228 "
169 "	189 "	209 "	229 PADOTSVP (59E)
170 "	190 SPDOTDAT (59A)	210 SPDOTPRE (59F)	230 "
171 DOTPEOP (58B)	191 "	211 "	231 "
172 "	192 "	212 "	232 "
173 "	193 "	213 PADOTDAT (60A)	233 PADOTPRE (60F)
174 "	194 SPDOTPEO (59B)	214 "	234 "
175 DOTTHNG (58C)	195 "	215 "	235 "
176 "	196 "	216 "	236 BLANK
177 "	197 "	217 PADOTPEO (60B)	237 "
178 "	198 SPDOTTHN (59C)	218 "	238 "
179 DOTGED (58D)	199 "	219 "	239 "
180 "	200 "	220 "	240 DECK NUMBER 3

INDEX TO DATA SET BY MNEMONIC AND QUESTION NUMBER

241	YEAR		261	POLVIEWY	(67)	281	SPKSOC	(74A)	301	WIRTAP	(84)
242	"		262	POLVIEWX	(68)	282	COLSOC	(74B)	302	GRASS	(85)
243	ORIGINAL ID NUMBER		263	"	(68)	283	LIBSOC	(74C)	303	GRASSY	(86)
244	"		264	NATSPAC	(69A)	284	SPKRAC	(75A)	304	USWAR	(87)
245	"		265	NATENVIR	(69B)	285	COLRAC	(75B)	305	USWARY	(88)
246	"		266	NATHEAL	(69C)	286	LIBRAC	(75C)	306	USINTL	(89)
247	PARTYID	(61)	267	NATCITY	(68D)	287	SPKCOM	(76A)	307	USUN	(90)
248	VOTE68	(62)	268	NATCRIME	(69E)	288	COLCOM	(76B)	308	COMMUN	(91)
249	PRES68	(62A)	269	NATDRUG	(69F)	289	LIBCOM	(76C)	309	COMMUNIO	(92)
250	IF68WHO	(62B)	270	NATEDUC	(69G)	290	SPKMIL	(77A)	310	RUSSIA	(93A)
251	VOTE72	(63)	271	NATRACE	(69H)	291	COLMIL	(77B)	311	JAPAN	(93B)
252	PRES72	(63A)	272	NATARMS	(69I)	292	LIBMIL	(77C)	312	ENGLAND	(93C)
253	IF72WHO	(63B)	273	NATAID	(69J)	293	SPKHOMO	(78A)	313	CANADA	(93D)
254	VOTE76	(64)	274	NATFARE	(69K)	294	COLHOMO	(78B)	314	BRAZIL	(93E)
255	PRES76	(64A)	275	EQWLTH	(70)	295	LIBHOMO	(78C)	315	CHINA	(93F)
256	IF76WHO	(64B)	276	EQWLTHY	(71)	296	CAPPUN2	(79)	316	ISRAEL	(93G)
257	VOTE80	(65)	277	TAX	(72)	297	CAPPUN	(80)	317	EGYPT	(93H)
258	PRES80	(65A)	278	SPKATH	(73A)	298	GUNLAW	(81)	318	BLANK	
259	IF80WHO	(65B)	279	COLATH	(73B)	299	COURTS	(82)	319	BLANK	
260	POLVIEWS	(66)	280	LIBATH	(73C)	300	COURTSY	(83)	320	DECK NUMBER 4	

INDEX TO DATA SET BY MNEMONIC AND QUESTION NUMBER

321 YEAR	341 POSTLF5	361 HEALER (103L)	381 RACMAR10 (110)
322 "	342 POSTLF6	362 RELIG16 (104)	382 RACDIN (111)
323 ORIGINAL ID NUMBER	343 POSTLF7	363 DENOM16 (104A)	383 RACPUSH (112A)
324 "	344 POSTLF8	364 OTH16 (104A)	384 RACSEG (112B)
325 "	345 POSTLF9	365 "	385 RACOPEN (113)
326 "	346 POSTLF10	366 "	386 RACLIVE (114)
327 RELIG (94)	347 PRAY (100)	367 SPREL (105)	387 RACCLOS (114A)
328 DENOM (94A)	348 GRACE (101)	368 SPDEN (105A)	388 RACDIS (114B)
329 OTHER (94A)	349 NEARGOD (102)	369 SPOTHER (105A)	389 RACINTEG (114C)
330 "	350 JUDGE (103A)	370 "	390 RACOBJCT (115)
331 "	351 REDEEMER (103B)	371 "	391 RACHOME (116)
332 ATTEND (95)	352 LOVER (103C)	372 SPREL16 (116)	392 RACSCHOL (117)
333 MAATTEND (96)	353 MASTER (103D)	373 SPDEN16 (106)	393 RACFEW (118A)
334 PAATTEND (97)	354 MOTHER (103E)	374 SPOTH16 (106A)	394 RACHAF (118B)
335 RELITEN (98)	355 CREATOR (103F)	375 "	395 RACMOST (118C)
336 POSTLIFE (99)	356 FATHER (103G)	376 "	396 BUSING (119)
337 POSTLF1 (99A)	357 SPOUSE (103H)	377 PRAYER (107)	397 BUSING10 (120)
338 POSTLF2	358 FRIEND (103I)	378 PRAYERY (108)	398 RACPRES (121)
339 POSTLF3	359 KING (103J)	379 BLANK	399 RACJOB (122)
340 POSTLF4	360 LIBERATR (103K)	380 RACMAR (109)	400 DECK NUMBER 5

INDEX TO DATA SET BY MNEMONIC AND QUESTION NUMBER

401 YEAR	421 RACIMP (136)	441 HAPPY (143)	461 CONMEDIC (152H)
402 "	422 RACINFO (137)	442 HAPMAR (144)	462 CONTV (152I)
403 ORIGINAL ID NUMBER	423 RACFIRM (138)	443 HEALTH (145)	463 CONJUDGE (152J)
404 "	424 RACCARE (13[illegible]	444 LIFE (146)	464 CONSCI (152K)
405 "	425 RACTHINK (140)	445 HELPFUL (147)	465 CONLEGIS (152L)
406 "	426 RACWRITE (141A)	446 FAIR (148)	466 CONARMY (152M)
407 RACCHURH (123)	427 RACGIVE (141B)	447 TRUST (149)	467 MANNERS (153A)
408 COLOR (124)	428 RACJOIN (141C)	448 TRUSTY (150)	468 SUCCESS (153B)
409 RACNAME (125)	429 BLANK	449 SATCITY (151A)	469 HONEST (153C)
410 RACHISCH (126)	430 "	450 SATHOBBY (151B)	470 CLEAN (153D)
411 RACMIX (127)	431 "	451 SATFAM (151C)	471 JUDGMENT (153E)
412 RACNEIGH (128)	432 "	452 SATFRND (151D)	472 CONTROL (153F)
413 RACNOBUY (129)	433 "	453 SATHEALT (151E)	473 ROLE (153G)
414 RACTRUST (130)	434 "	454 CONFINAN (152A)	474 AMICABLE (153H)
415 RACPARTY (131)	435 ALIENAT1 (142A)	455 CONBUS (152B)	475 OBEYS (153I)
416 RACOCC (132)	436 ALIENAT2 (142B)	456 CONCLERG (152C)	476 RESPONSI (153J)
417 RACINC (133)	437 ALIENAT3 (142C)	457 CONEDUC (152D)	477 CONSIDER (153K)
418 RACOPNOW (134)	438 ALIENAT4 (142D)	458 CONFED (152E)	478 INTEREST (153L)
419 RACOPWIL (135)	439 ALIENAT5 (142E)	459 CONLABOR (152F)	479 STUDIOUS (153M)
420 BLANK	440 ALIENAT6 (142F)	460 CONPRESS (152G)	480 DECK NUMBER 6

INDEX TO DATA SET BY MNEMONIC AND QUESTION NUMBER

481 YEAR	501 SUCCESSZ (155B)	521 SOCSIBS (158)	541 BLANK
482 "	502 HONESTZ (155C)	522 AGED (159)	542 "
483 ORIGINAL ID NUMBER	503 CLEANZ (155D)	523 MEMFRAT (160A)	543 "
484 "	504 JUDGMENZ (155E)	524 MEMSERV (160B)	544 "
485 "	505 CONTROLZ (155F)	525 MEMVET (160C)	545 "
486 "	506 ROLEZ (155G)	526 MEMPOLIT (160D)	546 "
487 MANNERSY (154A)	507 AMICABLZ (155H)	527 MEMUNION (160E)	547 "
488 SUCCESSY (154B)	508 OBEYSZ (155I)	528 MEMSPORT (160F)	548 "
489 HONESTY (154C)	509 RESPONSZ (155J)	529 MEMYOUTH (160G)	549 "
490 CLEANY (154D)	510 CONSIDEZ (155K)	530 MEMSCHL (160H)	550 DRINK (161)
491 JUDGMENY (154E)	511 INTERESZ (155L)	531 MEMHOBBY (160I)	551 DRUNK (161A)
492 CONTROLY (154F)	512 STUDIOUZ (155M)	532 MEMGREEK (160J)	552 SMOKE (162)
493 ROLEY (154G)	513 CHLDSEX (156)	533 MEMNAT (160K)	553 QUITSMK (162A)
494 AMICABLY (154H)	514 YOUNGEN (157)	534 MEMFARM (160L)	554 SMOKECIG (162B)
495 OBEYSY (154I)	515 BLANK	535 MEMLIT (160M)	555 CIGWEEK (162C)
496 RESPONSY (154J)	516 SOCREL (158A)	536 MEMPROF (160N)	556 EVSMOKE (162D)
497 CONSIDEY (154K)	517 SOCOMMUN (158B)	537 MEMCHURH (160O)	557 BLANK
498 INTERESY (154L)	518 SOCFREND (158C)	538 MEMOTHER (160P)	558 "
499 STUDIOUY (154M)	519 SOCBAR (158D)	539 MEMNUM (160Q)	559 "
500 MANNERSZ (155A)	520 SOCPARS (158E)	540 "	560 DECK NUMBER 7

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561 YEAR	581 SATJOB (168)	601 CLASS (172)	621 FEHOME (184)
562 "	582 RICHWORK (169)	602 CLASSY (173)	622 FEWORK (185)
563 ORIGINAL ID NUMBER	583 JOBINC (170A)	603 RANK (174)	623 FEPRES (186)
564 "	584 JOBSEC (170B)	604 "	624 FEPOL (187)
565 "	585 JOBHOUR (170C)	605 SATFIN (175A)	625 FEPOLY (188)
566 "	586 JOBPROMO (170D)	606 FINALTER (175B)	626 FEIMP (189)
567 ANOMIA1 (163A)	587 JOBMEANS (170E)	607 FINRELA (176)	627 FEINFO (190)
568 ANOMIA2 (163B)	588 JOBKEEP (171A)	608 INCNEED (177)	628 FEFIRM (191)
569 ANOMIA3 (163C)	589 JOBPAY (171B)	609 "	629 FECARE (192)
570 ANOMIA4 (164A)	590 JOBRISE (171C)	610 "	630 FETHINK (193)
571 ANOMIA5 (164B)	591 JOBHONOR (171D)	611 "	631 FEWRITE (194A)
572 ANOMIA6 (164C)	592 JOBOFF (171E)	612 "	632 FEGIVE (194B)
573 ANOMIA7 (165A)	593 JOBINTER (171F)	613 WKSUB (178)	633 FEJOIN (194C)
574 ANOMIA8 (165B)	594 JOBINDEP (171G)	614 WKSUPS (178A)	634 BLANK
575 ANOMIA9 (165C)	595 JOBRESP (171H)	615 WKSUP (179)	635 "
576 BLANK	596 JOBPEOP (171I)	616 WKSUPS (179A)	636 "
577 "	597 JOBHELP (171J)	617 UNEMP (180)	637 "
578 "	598 JOBSOC (171K)	618 GOVAID (181)	638 "
579 JOBLOSE (166)	599 JOBACCMP (171L)	619 UNION (182)	639 "
580 JOBFIND (167)	600 JOBSAFE (171M)	620 GETAHEAD (183)	640 DECK NUMBER 8

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641 YEAR	661 BLANK	681 BLANK	701 DIVLAWY (206)
642 "	662 "	682 "	702 PREMARSX (207)
643 ORIGINAL ID NUMBER	663 ABCON1 (197D)	683 "	703 XMARSEX (208)
644 "	664 "	684 "	704 HOMOSEX (209)
645 "	665 ABCON2 (197E)	685 "	705 BLANK
646 "	666 "	686 "	706 "
647 ABDEFECT (195A)	667 ABCON3 (197F)	687 "	707 "
648 ABNOMORE (195B)	668 "	688 "	708 PORNINF (210A)
649 ABHLTH (195C)	669 BLANK	689 "	709 PORNMORL (210B)
650 ABPOOR (195D)	670 "	690 "	710 PORNRAPE (210C)
651 ABRAPE (195E)	671 ABIMP (198)	691 "	711 PORNOUT (210D)
652 ABSINGLE (195F)	672 ABINFO (199)	692 "	712 PORNLAW (211)
653 ABANY (195G)	673 ABFIRM (200)	693 CHLDIDEL (201)	713 XMOVIE (212)
654 ABORCT (196)	674 BLANK	694 CHLDMORE (202)	714 LETDIE1 (213)
655 ABPRO1 (197A)	675 "	695 CHLDNUM (202)	715 LETDIE2 (213A)
656 "	676 "	696 CHLDSOON (202)	716 SUICIDE1 (214A)
657 ABPRO2 (197B)	677 "	697 PILL (203A)	717 SUICIDE2 (214B)
658 "	678 "	698 TEENPILL (203B)	718 SUICIDE3 (214C)
659 ABPRO3 (197C)	679 "	699 SEXEDUC (204)	719 SUICIDE4 (214D)
660 "	680 "	700 DIVLAW (205)	720 DECK NUMBER 9

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721 YEAR	741 HITCHILD (218C)	761 HUNTOTHR (226A)	781 FEPRESCH (238C)
722 "	742 HITBEATR (218D)	762 NEWS (227)	782 FEFAM (238D)
723 ORIGINAL ID NUMBER	743 HITROBBR (218E)	763 TVHOURS (228)	783 ERAREAD (239)
724 "	744 POLHITOK (219)	764 "	784 ERAMEANS (239A)
725 "	745 POLABUSE (219A)	765 RADIOHRS (229)	785 ERA (239B)
726 "	746 POLMURDR (219B)	766 "	786 ERATELL (239C)
727 STRIKE (215A)	747 POLESCAP (219C)	767 PHONE (230)	787 ERAWHY1 (240A)
728 CIVRIGHT (215B)	748 POLATTAK (219D)	768 COOP2 (231)	788 "
729 ANTIWAR (215C)	749 FEAR (220)	769 COOP (232)	789 ERAWHY2 (240B)
730 PROWAR (215D)	750 FEARHOME (221)	770 COMPREND (233)	790 "
731 SCHOOL (215E)	751 BURGLR (222)	771 FORM (234)	791 ERAWHY3 (240C)
732 HIT (216)	752 ROBBRY (223)	772 BLANK	792 "
733 HITAGE (216A)	753 OWNGUN (224)	773 ABSPNO (235)	793 BLANK
734 HITNUM (216B)	754 PISTOL (224A)	774 ABHAVE1 (236A)	794 "
735 GUN (217)	755 SHOTGUN (224A)	775 ABHAVE2 (236B)	795 ERAIMP (241)
736 GUNAGE (217A)	756 RIFLE (224A)	776 ABHAVE3 (236C)	796 ERAINFO (242)
737 GUNNUM (217B)	757 ROWNGUN (224B)	777 ABLEGAL (237)	797 ERAFIRM (243)
738 HITOK (218)	758 TICKET (225A)	778 BLANK	798 FEBEAR (244)
739 HITMARCH (218A)	759 ARREST (225B)	779 FECHLD (238A)	799 DECK NUMBER 1
740 HITDRUNK (218B)	760 HUNT (226)	780 FEHELP (238B)	800 DECK NUMBER 0

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801 YEAR	821 BLANK	841 DEATH5 (260A)	861 IMPFAM (268A)
802 "	822 "	842 DEATH16 (260B)	862 IMPWORK (268B)
803 ORIGINAL ID NUMBER	823 "	843 PADEATH (261A)	863 IMPRELAX (268C)
804 "	824 "	844 MADEATH (261B)	864 IMPFREND (268D)
805 "	825 "	845 CHLDDTH (261C)	865 IMPKIN (268E)
806 "	826 "	846 SIBDEATH (261D)	866 IMPCHURH (268F)
807 FEWORKIF (245)	827 SALFERGT (253A)	847 SPDEATH (261E)	867 IMPPOL (268G)
808 RACSUBS (246)	828 SALLABOR (253B)	848 TRAUMA1 (262A)	868 PRIVACY (269)
809 RACSUBGV (247)	829 SALSATFN (253C)	849 TRAUMA5 (262B)	869 CIVIC (270)
810 RACMAREL (248)	830 SALABORT (253D)	850 TRAREL1 (263A)	870 RUSHED (271A)
811 RACMARPR (249A)	831 SALSCI (253E)	851 TRAREL5 (263B)	871 BORED (271B)
812 RACSUPS (249B)	832 DIVORCE5 (254)	852 TRATOT1 (264A)	872 POLLGOOD (272)
813 RACTEACH (249C)	833 DIVREL1 (255A)	853 TRATOT5 (264B)	873 POLLTRUE (273)
814 RACAVOID (250)	834 DIVREL4 (255B)	854 BLANK	874 BLANK
815 RACCHNG (251)	835 UNEMP5 (256)	855 DEFSPDR (265A)	875 "
816 RACQUIT (251A)	836 UNREL1 (257A)	856 DEFSPDFG (265B)	876 "
817 RACDIF1 (252A)	837 UNREL4 (257B)	857 HLPMINR (266A)	877 "
818 RACDIF2 (252B)	838 HOSDIS5 (258)	858 HLPMINFG (266B)	878 "
819 RACDIF3 (252C)	839 HOSREL1 (259A)	859 CUTSPDR (267A)	879 DECK NUMBER 1
820 RACDIF4 (252D)	840 HOSREL4 (259B)	860 CUTSPDFG (267B)	880 DECK NUMBER 1

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881 YEAR	901 TYPIST (278D)	921 VETFAM (283)	941 BLANK
882 "	902 BRASS (278E)	922 BLANK	942 "
883 ORIGINAL ID NUMBER	903 FIGHTLND (278F)	923 "	943 "
884 "	904 TRANSAIR (278G)	924 "	948 "
885 "	905 GUNNER (278H)	925 "	945 "
886 "	906 FIGHTSEA (278I)	926 "	946 "
887 FESERVE (274A)	907 FEFIGHT (279A)	927 "	947 "
888 MESERVE (274B)	908 FEDIRTY (279B)	928 "	948 "
889 TAXSERVE (274C)	909 FEBRASS (279C)	929 HELPOOR (284)	949 "
890 MILQUAL (275A)	910 FEHLPMIL (280)	930 HELPNOT (285)	950 SAMPLE (288)
891 MILPAY (275B)	911 DRAFT (281)	931 HELPSICK (286)	951 BLANK
892 FENUMOK (275C)	912 DRAFTFE (281A)	932 HELPBLK (287)	952 "
883 HINUMOK (275D)	913 DRAFTEM (281B)	933 BLANK	952 "
894 BLNUMOK (275E)	914 DRAFTFEM (281C)	934 "	954 OVERSAMP (289)
895 HINUMOKY (276A)	915 DRAFTCOL (282A)	935 "	955 "
896 BLNUMOKY (276B)	916 DRAFTMAR (282B)	936 "	956 "
897 MILVOLOK (277)	917 DRAFTPAR (282C)	938 "	957 "
898 FIGHTAIR (278A)	918 DRAFTGAY (282D)	938 "	958 "
899 MECHANIC (278B)	919 DRAFTCO (282E)	939 "	959 DECK NUMBER 1
900 NURSE (278C)	920 DRAFTDEF (282F)	940 "	960 DECK NUMBER 2

DECK 1
COLS. 1-7
Q. 1

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CODES FOR THE SPRING 1972-1983 SURVEYS

Given for each question is the original question wording, interviewer directions contained in the questionnaire, the response categories, the punch designations, the number of responses ("N"), and the variable name given in brackets under the question. Added comments are either bracketed "[ ]" or indicated under "REMARKS."

Year .... Cols. 1-2 Punches 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 80, 82, 83
Original ID Number .... Cols. 3-6

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1. Last week were you working full time, part time, going to school, keeping house, or what?

[VAR: WRKSTAT]

HAND CARD A

CIRCLE ONE CODE ONLY.
IF MORE THAN ONE RESPONSE,
GIVE PREFERENCE TO SMALLEST
CODE NUMBER THAT APPLIES.

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 7
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Working full time (ASK A)	1	6150	144	741	7035
Working part time (ASK A)	2	1174	33	170	1377
With a job, but not at work because of temporary illness, vacation, strike (ASK B)........	3	321	2	34	357
Unemployed, laid off, looking for work (GO TO Q. 2)	4	441	25	84	550
Retired . . (ASK C)	5	1437	38	163	1638
In school . (ASK C)	6	405	11	31	447
Keeping house (ASK C)	7	3507	86	349	3942
Other (SPECIFY AND ASK C)	8	191	15	27	233

[SEE REMARKS]

A. IF WORKING, FULL OR PART TIME: How many hours did you work last week, at all jobs?

[VAR: HRS1]

COLS. 8-9
Hours ☐☐

REMARKS: See Appendix K: Hours worked, for detailed distribution and explanation. The distribution for the first digit, Col. 8, is given below. See Appendix A and Q.s 288-289 for weighting of file. See Appendix Q for the years or surveys that included this item.

1A. (Continued)

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 8 ALL
00-09 hours	0	125	2	20	147
10-19 hours	1	353	12	42	407
20-29 hours	2	471	19	65	555
30-39 hours	3	909	29	162	1100
40-49 hours	4	3422	97	445	3964
50-59 hours	5	598	8	81	687
60-69 hours	6	337	6	57	400
70-79 hours	7	117	0	21	138
80 or more hours	8	104	4	18	126
No answer, Don't know	9	17	0	0	17
Not applicable (Punches 3 to 8 in Col. 7)	BK	7173	177	688	8038

1B. IF WITH A JOB, BUT NOT AT WORK: How many hours a week do you usually work, at all jobs?

[VAR: HRS2]

COLS. 10-11

Hours ☐☐

REMARKS: See Appendix K: Hours worked, for detailed distribution and explanation. The distribution for the first digit, Col. 10, is given below.

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.10 ALL
00-09 hours	0	8	0	0	8
10-19 hours	1	9	0	1	10
20-29 hours	2	17	0	1	18
30-39 hours	3	20	0	3	23
40-49 hours	4	172	2	15	189
50-59 hours	5	17	0	5	22
60-69 hours	6	8	0	3	11
70-79 hours	7	7	0	3	10
80 or more hours	8	5	0	0	5
No answer, Don't know.........	9	20	0	3	23
Not applicable (Punches 1,2,4,5,6,7,8 in Col. 7)	BK	13343	352	1565	15260

1C. IF RETIRED, IN SCHOOL, KEEPING HOUSE, OR OTHER: Did you ever work for as long as one year?

[VAR: EVWORK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.12 ALL
Yes .. (ASK Q. 2)	1	4366	120	466	4952
No .. (GO TO Q. 3)	2	1167	30	103	1300
No answer	9	7	0	1	8
Not applicable (Punches 1,2,3,4 in Col. 7)	BK	8086	204	1029	9319

REMARKS: Contents of Col. 7, punch 8 (Other, SPECIFY) available from NORC.
CARD A contained responses for punches 1 through 8.
Responses greater than 89 in parts A and B were coded 89.
See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

2. A. What kind of work do you (did you) normally do? That is, what (is/was) your job called?

OCCUPATION: [See REMARKS]

B. What (do/did) you actually do in that job? Tell me, what (are/were) some of your main duties?

C. What kind of place (do/did) you work for?

INDUSTRY: [See REMARKS]

D. What (do/did) they (make/do)?

E. (Are/Were) you self employed or (do/did) you work for someone else?

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[VAR: OCC]

RESPONDENT'S OCCUPATION

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.13 ALL
Professional, technical	0	814	9	120	943
Professional, technical	1	1051	22	124	1197
Managers and administrators, sales workers	2	1852	14	261	2127
Clerical and kindred workers	3	2442	49	325	2816
Craftsmen and kindred workers	4	1073	24	124	1221
Craftsmen and kindred workers	5	480	7	51	538
Operatives, except transport	6	1736	65	157	1958
Transport equipment operatives, laborers........	7	819	27	79	925
Farmers, farm laborers, etc.	8	318	8	40	366
Service workers	9	1815	98	212	2125
Not applicable, (N = 1273) No answer, (N = 28) Don't know, (N = 32)........	BK	1226	31	106	1363

2. (Continued)

[VAR: PRESTIGE]
PRESTIGE OF RESPONDENT'S OCCUPATION

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.16
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
10 - 19	1	1274	79	101	1454
20 - 39	2	1980	54	253	2287
30 - 39	3	3283	107	348	3738
40 - 49	4	3200	45	419	3664
50 - 59	5	1392	12	203	1607
60 - 69	6	1042	23	138	1203
70 - 79	7	213	3	29	245
80 - 89	8	16	0	2	18
Not applicable, No answer	BK	1226	31	106	1363

[VAR: WRKSLF]
RESPONDENT'S EMPLOYMENT STATUS

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.18
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Self-employed	1	1299	19	168	1486
Someone else	2	1120	305	1320	12745
No answer	9	40	0	7	47
Not applicable (never worked)	BK	1167	30	104	1301

[VAR: INDUSTRY]
RESPONDENT'S INDUSTRY

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 20
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries	0	1274	25	149	1448
Manufacturing	1	966	22	121	1109
Manufacturing	2	1055	35	102	1192
Manufacturing	3	1093	21	101	1215
Transportation, Communications, and other Public Utilities	4	78	21	64	863
Wholesale	5	322	6	46	374
Retail Trade	6	1803	22	224	2049
Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate; Business and Repair Services	7	1725	65	208	1998
Entertainment and Recreation Services, Professional and Related Services	8	2500	80	343	2923
Public Administration	9	846	24	128	998
Not applicable, No answer	BK	1264	33	113	1410

DECK 1
COLS. 23-26
Q. 3, 3A,B

3. Are you currently--married, widowed, divorced, separated, or have you never been married?

[VAR: MARITAL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 23
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Married . (ASK A & B)	1	8955	139	965	10059
Widowed . (ASK A & B)	2	1350	50	162	1562
Divorced .. (ASK A)	3	903	45	159	1107
Separated . (ASK A)	4	440	37	48	525
Never married (GO TO Q. 4)	5	1977	83	265	2325
No answer	9	1	0	0	1

IF EVER MARRIED:

COLS. 24-25

A. How old were you when you first married? ENTER EXACT AGE: ☐☐

[VAR: AGEWED]

REMARKS: See Appendix E: Age distributions, for detailed responses. The distribution for the first digit, Col. 24, is given below.

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 24
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Ten to nineteen	1	3765	109	418	4292
Twenty to twenty-nine	2	7052	141	828	8021
Thirty to thirty-nine	3	659	15	69	743
Forty to forty-nine	4	93	2	7	102
Fifty to fifty-nine	5	20	0	2	22
Sixty to sixty-nine	6	5	0	0	5
Seventy to seventy-nine.......	7	2	0	0	2
Don't know, No answer	9	53	4	10	67
Not applicable (Punch 5 in Col. 23)	BK	1977	83	265	2325

B. IF CURRENTLY MARRIED OR WIDOWED:
Have you ever been divorced or legally separated?

[VAR: DIVORCE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.26
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	1550	42	185	1777
No	2	8659	143	938	9740
No answer	9	97	4	4	105
Not applicable (Punches 3,4,5 in Col. 23)	BK	3320	165	472	3957

DECK 1

COL. 27-29

Qs. 4, 4A

IF R IS CURRENTLY MARRIED, ASK Q. 4

OTHERS, SKIP TO INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE Q. 6

4. Last week was your (wife/husband) working full time, part time, going to school, keeping house, or what?

[VAR: SPWRKSTA]

CIRCLE ONE CODE ONLY.
IF MORE THAN ONE RESPONSE, GIVE
PREFERENCE TO SMALLEST CODE NUMBER
THAT APPLIES.

HAND
CARD
A

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.27
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Working full time (ASK A)	1	4637	80	505	5222
Working part time (ASK A)	2	690	10	86	786
With a job, but not at work because of temporary illness, vacation, strike (ASK B)........	3	183	2	20	205
Unemployed, laid off, looking for work (GO TO Q. 5)	4	160	7	39	206
Retired ..... (ASK C)	5	705	12	91	808
In school ... (ASK C)	6	79	0	9	88
Keeping house (ASK C)	7	2351	25	199	2575
Other (SPECIFY AND ASK C) [SEE REMARKS]........	8	144	3	16	163
No answer	9	7	0	0	7
Not applicable (Punches 2-5, Col. 23)	BK	4670	215	634	5519

A. IF WORKING, FULL OR PART TIME: How many hours did (he/she) work last week, at all jobs?

COLS. 28-29

[VAR: SPHRS1]

Hours ☐☐

REMARKS: See Appendix K: Hours worked, for detailed distribution. The distribution for the first digit, Col. 28, is given below. See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

4A. (Continued)

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.28 ALL
00 - 09 hours	0	76	0	14	90
10 - 19 hours	1	190	3	26	219
20 - 29 hours	2	282	6	30	318
30 - 39 hours	3	475	15	74	564
40 - 49 hours	4	2683	52	328	3063
50 - 59 hours		469	6	58	533
60 - 69 hours	6	281	3	37	321
70 - 79 hours	7	96	1	7	104
80 or more hours	8	87	2	9	98
No answer, Don't know	9	33	2	8	43
Not applicable (Punches 3 to 8 and BK, Col. 27)	BK	8954	264	1008	10226

4. B. IF WITH A JOB, BUT NOT AT WORK: How many hours a week does (he/she) usually work, at all jobs?

COLS.30-31

[VAR: SPHRS2]

Hours ☐☐

REMARKS: See Appendix K: Hours worked, for detailed distribution. The distribution for the first digit, Col. 30, is given below.

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.30 ALL
00 - 09 hours	0	2	0	0	2
10 - 19 hours	1	5	0	1	6
20 - 29 hours	2	8	1	0	9
30 - 39 hours	3	12	0	4	16
40 - 49 hours	4	107	1	11	119
50 - 59 hours	5	16	0	2	18
60 - 69 hours	6	5	0	0	5
70 - 79 hours	7	4	0	0	4
80 - 89 hours	8	2	0	0	2
No answer, Don't know	9	12	0	2	14
Not applicable (Punches 1,2,4-BK, Col. 27)	BK	13453	352	1579	15384

C. IF RETIRED, IN SCHOOL, KEEPING HOUSE, OR OTHER: Did (he/she) ever work for as long as one year?

[VAR: SPEVWORK]

DECK 1
COL. 32
Qs. 4C, 5A-E

4C. (Continued)

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 32 ALL
Yes ... (ASK Q. 5)	1	2471	31	244	2746
No (SKIP TO INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE Q. 6)	2	798	9	70	877
Don't know (SKIP TO INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE Q. 6)	8	6	0	0	6
No answer	9	11	0	1	12
Not applicable (Punches 1-4 and BK, Col. 27)	BK	10340	314	1284	11938

REMARKS: Contents of Col. 27, punch 8 (Other, SPECIFY), available from NORC.
Card B contained responses for punches 1 through 8.
See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

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5. A. What kind of work (does/did) your [SPOUSE] normally do? That is, what (is/was) (his/her) job called?

OCCUPATION: [See REMARKS]

B. What (does/did) [SPOUSE] actually do in that job? Tell me, what (are/were) some of (his/her) main duties?

C. What kind of place (does/did) [SPOUSE] work for?

INDUSTRY: [See REMARKS]

D. What (do/did) they (make/do)?

E. (Is/Was) (he/she) self-employed or (does/did) (he/she) work for someone else?

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5. (Continued)

[VAR: SPOCC]

RESPONDENT'S SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.33
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Professional, technical	0	598	3	86	687
Professional, technical	1	611	8	69	688
Managers and administrators, sales workers	2	1400	9	177	1586
Clerical and kindred workers	3	1432	18	180	1630
Craftsmen and kindred workers	4	922	7	81	1010
Craftsmen and kindred workers	5	369	3	34	406
Operatives, except transport	6	1090	27	79	1196
Transport equipment operatives, laborers	7	547	25	65	637
Farmers, farm laborers, etc.	8	222	2	23	247
Service workers	9	916	24	98	1038
Not applicable (Not married, or Punches 2 & 8 in Col. 32), (N = 6405), No answer, Don't know (N = 49)	BK	5519	228	707	6454

[VAR: SPPRES]

PRESTIGE OF RESPONDENT'S SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.36
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
10 - 19	1	640	29	64	733
20 - 29	2	1135	22	105	1262
30 - 39	3	2244	39	238	2521
40 - 49	4	2179	24	251	2454
50 - 59	5	1067	3	133	1203
60 - 69	6	674	9	73	756
70 - 79	7	142	0	24	166
80 - 89	8	26	0	4	30
Not applicable, Don't know, No answer	BK	5519	228	707	6454

5. (Continued)

[VAR: SPWRKSLF]

SPOUSE'S EMPLOYMENT STATUS

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.36
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Self-employed	1	969	4	128	1101
Someone else	2	7149	125	765	8039
No answer	9	33	1	1	35
Not applicable (no spouse, or spouse never worked)	BK	5475	224	705	6404

[VAR: SPIND]

SPOUSE'S INDUSTRY

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.40
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries	0	991	9	88	1088
Manufacturing	1	647	9	61	717
Manufacturing	2	739	13	63	815
Manufacturing	3	714	12	72	798
Transportation, Communications, and other Public Utilities	4	555	7	61	623
Wholesale	5	215	8	30	253
Retail Trade	6	1132	8	120	1260
Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate; Business and Repair Services	7	1004	17	132	1153
Entertainment and Recreation Services, Professional and Related Services	8	1511	31	189	1731
Public Administration	9	555	13	72	640
Not applicable, No answer	BK	5563	227	711	6501

DECK 1
COLS. 43-45
Q. 6

6. A. What kind of work did your father (FATHER SUBSTITUTE) normally do while you were growing up? That is, what was his job called?

OCCUPATION: [See REMARKS]

B. What did he actually do in that job? Tell me, what were some of his main duties?

C. What kind of place did he work for?

INDUSTRY: [See REMARKS]

D. What did they (make/do)?

E. Was he self-employed or did he work for someone else?

REMARKS: The above questions are not coded but are used to code occupation, prestige, and industry. This survey uses the U.S. Bureau of the Census 3 digit occupation classification for 1970 occupations, the 2 digit Hodge, Siegel, Rossi prestige score, and the U.S. Bureau of the Census 3 digit industrial classifications. Detailed occupational classifications, prestige scores and industrial classifications can be found in Appendices F, G and H. The distributions given below are for first digit of each of the three codes. See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

[VAR: PAOCC16]
FATHER'S OCCUPATION

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.43
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Professional, technical	0	593	4	102	699
Professional, technical	1	253	3	32	288
Managers and administrators, sales workers	2	1977	10	250	2237
Clerical and kindred workers	3	359	5	57	421
Craftsmen and kindred workers	4	1905	20	267	2192
Craftsmen and kindred workers	5	777	8	86	871
Operatives, except transport	6	1513	44	153	1710
Transport equipment operatives, laborers........	7	1217	38	152	1407
Farmers, farm laborers, etc.	8	2606	78	215	2899
Service workers	9	489	22	63	574
Not applicable (Punches 5 & 7 in Deck 2, Col. 10), Don't know, No answer, and Disabled, etc.	BK	1937	122	222	2281

6. (Continued)

[VAR: PAPRES16]

PRESTIGE OF FATHER'S OCCUPATION

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.46
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
00 - 09	0	1	0	0	1
10 - 19	1	1033	52	117	1202
20 - 29	2	1371	28	160	1559
30 - 39	3	2672	57	342	3071
40 - 49	4	4438	83	450	4971
50 - 59	5	1530	8	188	1726
60 - 69	6	417	3	64	484
70 - 79	7	171	1	48	220
80 - 89	8	56	0	8	64
Not applicable, No answer, Disabled, Don't know	BK	1937	122	222	2281

[VAR: PAWRKSLF]

FATHER'S EMPLOYMENT STATUS

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.48
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Self-employed	1	4015	62	423	4500
Someone else	2	7758	176	952	8886
Don't know	8	30	3	5	38
No answer	9	80	7	12	99
Not applicable (no father/father substitute)	BK	1743	106	207	2056

[VAR: PAIND16]

FATHER'S INDUSTRY

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.50
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries	0	4454	108	448	5010
Manufacturing	1	1193	24	166	1383
Manufacturing	2	932	14	110	1056
Manufacturing	3	696	10	89	795
Transportation, Communications, and other Public Utilities	4	1073	21	113	1207
Wholesale	5	327	7	44	378
Retail Trade	6	988	9	124	1121
Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate; Business and Repair Services	7	721	16	97	834
Entertainment and Recreation Services, Professional and Related Services	8	577	11	100	688
Public Administration	9	725	9	90	824
Not applicable, Don't know, No answer, and Disabled	BK	1940	125	218	2283

7. How many brothers and sisters did you have? Please count those born alive, but no longer living, as well as those alive now. Also include stepbrothers and stepsisters, and children adopted by your parents.

[VAR: SIBS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.53-54
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None	00	775	28	98	901
One	01	1926	24	237	2187
Two	02	2150	25	274	2449
Three	03	1898	40	253	2191
Four	04	1545	35	185	1765
Five	05	1222	43	154	1419
Six	06	999	24	112	1135
Seven	07	1102	28	80	1210
Eight	08	552	23	68	643
Nine	09	447	21	43	511
Ten	10	303	16	22	341
Eleven	11	231	19	27	277
Twelve	12	174	9	18	201
Thirteen	13	110	6	9	125
Fourteen	14	60	4	4	68
Fifteen	15	41	2	3	46
Sixteen	16	21	0	4	25
Seventeen	17	11	0	2	13
Eighteen	18	12	2	0	14
Nineteen	19	6	0	0	6
Twenty	20	7	2	3	12
Twenty-one	21	1	1	0	2
Twenty-two	22	2	1	0	3
Twenty-three	23	1	0	1	2
Twenty-six	26	1	0	1	2
Twenty-seven	27	3	0	0	3
Thirty-one	31	1	0	0	1
Don't know	98	11	0	1	12
No answer	99	14	1	0	15

REMARKS: See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

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8. How many children have you ever had? Please count all that were born alive at any time (including any you had from a previous marriage).

[VAR: CHILDS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None	0	3468	79	431	3978
One	1	2146	64	261	2471
Two		3115	63	375	3553
Three	3	2096	42	259	2397
Four	4	1235	38	116	1389
Five	5	631	26	61	718
Six	6	358	8	44	410
Seven	7	205	9	25	239
Eight or more	8	321	24	24	369
No answer	9	51	1	3	55

9. RESPONDENT'S AGE

COLS.56-57

[VAR: AGE]

REMARKS: Date of birth has been recoded into actual age in Cols. 56 and 57. See Appendix D: Recodes. See Appendix E: Age Distributions, for detailed responses. The distribution for the first digit, Col. 56 is given below. See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
10 - 19	1	308	7	33	348
20 - 29	2	3174	95	382	3651
30 - 39	3	2680	70	361	3111
40 - 49	4	2115	48	230	2393
50 - 59	5	2135	55	213	2403
60 - 69	6	1733	39	203	1975
70 - 79	7	1085	25	124	1234
80 or over	8	335	12	46	393
No answer, Don't know	9	61	3	7	71

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10. What is your date of birth?

A. Month
[VAR: BIRTHMO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COLS. 58-59
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
January	01	622	21	122	765
February	02	599	26	112	737
March	03	645	26	153	824
April	04	593	31	114	738
May	05	582	27	102	711
June	06	595	35	135	765
July	07	625	31	130	786
August	08	641	42	146	829
September	09	667	27	148	842
October	10	678	29	149	856
November	11	611	21	137	769
December	12	618	35	137	790
Don't know	98	3	0	0	3
No answer	99	56	3	14	73
Not applicable	BK	6091	0	0	6091

B. Day

COLS. 60-61

[VAR: BIRTHDAY]

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes.

11. ASTROLOGICAL SIGN OF RESPONDENT

[VAR: ZODIAC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.62-63
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Aries	01	637	25	126	788
Taurus	02	582	29	115	726
Gemini	03	605	42	138	785
Cancer	04	641	25	119	785
Leo	05	629	43	145	817
Virgo	06	680	30	164	874
Libra	07	686	31	139	856
Scorpio	08	586	21	153	760
Sagittarius	09	598	32	125	755
Capricorn	10	584	22	118	724
Aquarius	11	652	27	109	788
Pisces	12	596	24	134	754
Don't know	98	3	0	0	3
No answer	99	56	3	14	73
Not applicable	BK	6091	0	0	6091

Now just a few more background questions.

12 - 15. ASK ALL PARTS OF QUESTION ABOUT RESPONDENT BEFORE GOING ON TO ASK ABOUT R'S FATHER; AND THEN R'S MOTHER; THEN R'S SPOUSE, IF R IS CURRENTLY MARRIED.

A. What is the highest grade in elementary school or high school that (you/your father/your mother/your [husband/wife]) finished and got credit for? CODE EXACT GRADE.

12. RESPONDENT'S EDUCATION

[VAR: EDUC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.64-65
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No formal schooling	00	56	0	5	61
1st grade	01	18	0	1	19
2nd grade	02	40	1	4	45
3rd grade	03	98	8	10	116
4th grade	04	134	3	12	149
5th grade	05	184	4	12	200
6th grade	06	266	15	18	299
7th grade	07	389	10	34	433
8th grade	08	1106	21	90	1217
9th grade	09	616	27	62	705
10th grade	10	907	23	73	1003
11th grade	11	925	38	127	1090
12th grade	12	4565	98	547	5210
[See REMARKS]					
1 year of college	13	907	24	97	1028
2 years	14	1017	37	155	1209
3 years	15	412	10	58	480
4 years	16	1155	15	179	1349
5 years	17	280	6	39	325
6 years	18	243	7	40	290
7 years	19	128	3	16	147
8 years	20	132	1	18	151
Don't know	98	20	1	2	23
No answer	99	28	2	0	30

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes, for a discussion of original format of Qs. 12-15.
See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

DECK 1
COLS. 66-67
Q. 13

13. RESPONDENT'S FATHER'S (SUBSTITUTE FATHER'S) EDUCATION

[VAR: PAEDUC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COLS.66-67
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No formal schooling	00	451	13	41	505
1st grade	01	40	0	3	43
2nd grade	02	103	1	12	116
3rd grade	03	388	9	28	425
4th grade	04	436	10	32	478
5th grade	05	341	11	47	399
6th grade	06	737	12	68	817
7th grade	07	420	13	39	472
8th grade	08	2010	17	202	2229
9th grade	09	334	7	52	393
10th grade	10	471	5	53	529
11th grade	11	338	6	39	383
12th grade	12	2132	35	302	2469
[See REMARKS, Q. 12]					
1 year of college	13	216	2	30	248
2 years	14	399	7	57	463
3 years	15	96	2	5	103
4 years	16	509	3	102	614
5 years	17	79	1	9	89
6 years	18	126	2	22	150
7 years	19	42	0	7	49
8 years	20	115	1	18	134
Not applicable (no parental substitute).......	97	1723	106	207	2036
Don't know	98	2072	88	224	2384
No answer	99	48	3	0	51

14. RESPONDENT'S MOTHER'S (SUBSTITUTE MOTHER'S) EDUCATION

[VAR: MAEDUC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.68-69
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No formal schooling	00	461	10	44	515
1st grade	01	35	1	2	38
2nd grade	02	68	4	13	85
3rd grade	03	251	10	24	285
4th grade	04	325	7	33	365
5th grade	05	317	13	33	363
6th grade	06	650	26	61	737
7th grade	07	415	11	46	472
8th grade	08	2189	20	221	2430
9th grade	09	401	21	46	468
10th grade	10	701	16	70	787
11th grade	11	513	18	68	599
12th grade	12	3327	61	483	3871
[See REMARKS, Q. 12]					
1 year of college	13	248	8	40	296
2 years	14	485	10	73	568
3 years	15	100	3	14	117
4 years	16	466	10	76	552
5 years	17	32	2	8	42
6 years	18	64	2	9	75
7 years	19	10	0	4	14
8 years	20	20	0	1	21
Not applicable (no parental substitute).......	97	510	13	48	571
Don't know	98	1968	85	179	2232
No answer	99	70	3	3	76

15. RESPONDENT'S SPOUSE'S EDUCATION

[VAR: SPEDUC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COLS.70-71
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No formal schooling	00	29	0	3	32
1st grade	01	6	0	0	6
2nd grade	02	15	2	0	17
3rd grade	03	50	1	9	60
4th grade	04	66	1	7	74
5th grade	05	100	0	7	107
6th grade	06	164	5	13	182
7th grade	07	234	6	20	260
8th grade	08	752	8	39	799
9th grade	09	334	6	27	367
10th grade	10	562	7	51	620
11th grade	11	603	9	57	669
12th grade	12	3255	50	358	3663
[See REMARKS, Q. 12]					
1 year of college	13	485	9	57	551
2 years	14	637	10	90	737
3 years	15	228	5	31	264
4 years	16	792	10	105	907
5 years	17	170	0	26	196
6 years	18	182	4	26	212
7 years	19	68	0	12	80
8 years	20	103	014	14	117
Not applicable (not married)	97	4670	215	634	5519
Don't know	98	79	6	12	97
No answer	99	42	0	1	43

Qs. 16 - 19

B. IF FINISHED 9th-12th GRADE OR D.K.*: Did (you/he/she) ever get a high school diploma or a GED certificate? [SEE D BELOW.] [See REMARKS]

C. Did (you/he/she) complete one or more years of college for credit--not including schooling such as business college, technical or vocational school?

IF YES: How many years did (you/he/she) complete?

D. Do you (Does [he/she]) have any college degrees? (IF YES: What degree or degrees?) CODE HIGHEST DEGREE EARNED.

16. RESPONDENT'S DEGREE

[VAR: DEGREE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.72
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Less than high school	0	4667	147	419	5233
High school	1	6733	159	835	7727
Associate/Junior college	2	303	11	61	375
Bachelor's	3	1281	19	202	1502
Graduate	4	578	14	80	672
Don't know	8	7	1	2	10
No answer	9	57	3	0	60

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes, for a discussion of the original format of Qs. 16-19. See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

*D.K. = Don't know.

17. RESPONDENT'S FATHER'S (SUBSTITUTE FATHER'S) DEGREE

[VAR: PADEG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.73
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Less than high school	0	6853	133	707	7693
High school	1	2775	45	406	3226
Associate/Junior college	2	56	0	9	65
Bachelor's	3	481	3	89	573
Graduate	4	350	4	59	413
Not applicable (no father/father substitute)	7	1723	106	207	2036
Don't know	8	1059	58	117	1234
No answer	9	329	5	5	339

18. RESPONDENT'S MOTHER'S (SUBSTITUTE MOTHER'S) DEGREE

[VAR: MADEG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.74
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Less than high school	0	7046	182	743	7971
High school	1	4032	82	593	4707
Associate/Junior college	2	132	5	18	155
Bachelor's	3	446	8	76	530
Graduate	4	124	4	19	147
Not applicable (no mother/mother substitute)	7	510	13	48	571
Don't know	8	979	54	99	1132
No answer	9	357	6	3	366

19. RESPONDENT'S SPOUSE'S DEGREE

[VAR: SPDEG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.75
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Less than high school	0	2865	50	216	3131
High school	1	4513	64	535	5112
Associate/Junior college	2	189	3	34	226
Bachelor's	3	828	14	117	959
Graduate	4	435	3	58	496
Not applicable (not married)	7	4670	215	634	5519
Don't know	8	43	5	4	52
No answer	9	83	0	1	84

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20. CODE RESPONDENT'S SEX

[VAR: SEX]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.76
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Male	1	6154	140	690	6984
Female	2	7472	214	909	8595

REMARKS: Interviewer coded. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 17.

21. CODE WITHOUT ASKING ONLY IF THERE IS NO DOUBT IN YOUR MIND.

What race do you consider yourself? RECORD VERBATIM AND CODE

[See REMARKS]

[VAR: RACE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.77
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
White	1	11982	0	1416	13398
Black	2	1539	354	165	2058
Other (SPECIFY) [See REMARKS]	3	105	0	18	123

REMARKS: Interviewer coded except in 200 cases where question suggested was asked. Punch 3 in Col. 77 (Other SPECIFY) included 21 American Indian, 13 Asian, 6 Chinese, 1 Creole, 16 Filipino, 1 Guayanese, 4 Hawaiian, 4 Hindu, 3 Indian (Asian), 11 Japanese, 1 Korean, 6 Mexican, 3 Mulatto, 15 Oriental, 3 Polynesian, 4 Puerto Rican, 1 Thai, 1 Vietnamese, 1 "Brown," and 1 "Yellow."

DECK NUMBER .... COL. 80, PUNCH 1

YEAR .... COLS. 1-2
Original ID Number .... COLS. 3-6

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22. Which of the categories on this card comes closest to the type of place you were living in when you were 16 years old?

[VAR: RES16]

HAND
CARD
C

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.7 ALL
In open country but not on a farm	1	1422	32	170	1624
On a farm	2	3009	78	252	3339
In a small city or town (under 50,000)	3	4250	83	536	4869
In a medium-size city (50,000-250,000)	4	1721	50	244	2015
In a suburb near a large city	5	1020	24	156	1200
In a large city (over 250,000)	6	2177	83	241	2501
Don't know	8	7	0	0	7
No answer	9	20	4	0	24

REMARKS: Card C contained responses for Punches 1 to 6.

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23. In what state or foreign country were you living when you were 16 years old?

[VAR: REG16]

REFER TO REGION CODES BELOW AND ENTER CODE NUMBER IN BOX. ☐

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.8 ALL
New England	1	569	1	92	662
Middle Atlantic	2	2352	27	271	2650
East North Central	3	2847	51	343	3241
West North Central	4	1225	9	161	1395
South Atlantic	5	2316	115	218	2649
East South Central	6	1011	72	125	1208
West South Central	7	1216	48	126	1390
Mountain	8	436	3	63	502
Pacific	9	1100	16	124	1240
Foreign	0	554	12	76	642

DECK 2
COL. 9
Q. 23A

23. (Continued)

IF STATE NAMED IS SAME STATE R LIVES IN NOW, ASK A:

A. When you were 16 years old, were you living in this same (city/town/county)?

[VAR: MOBILE16]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.9
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Same State, same City	1	5759	202	714	6675
Same State, different City	2	3375	29	379	3783
Different State	3	4166	117	485	4768
Don't know	8	1	0	0	1
No answer	9	325	6	21	352

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes, for discussion of the recoding of the original question.

*New England = Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island

Middle Atlantic = New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania

East North Central = Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio

West North Central = Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas

South Atlantic = Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, District of Columbia

East South Central = Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi

West South Central = Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas

Mountain = Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico

Pacific = Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska, Hawaii

DECK 2
COLS. 10-11
Qs. 24, 24A

24. Were you living with both your own mother and father around the time you were 16? (IF NO: With whom were you living around that time?) (IF R. MARRIED AND/OR LEFT HOME BY AGE 16, PROBE "BEFORE THAT.")

[VAR: FAMILY16]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.10
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Both own mother and father (GO TO Q. 25)........	1	10279	192	1225	11696
Father and stepmother (ASK A)	2	247	7	29	283
Mother and stepfather (ASK A)	3	525	16	59	600
Father only (ASK A)	4	327	9	35	371
Mother only (ASK A)	5	1418	85	170	1673
Some other male relative (No female head (SPECIFY AND ASK A) [See REMARKS]...............	6	53	1	1	55
Some other female relative (No male head) (SPECIFY AND ASK A) [See REMARKS]	7	174	16	24	214
Other arrangement with both male and female relatives (e.g., aunt and uncle, grandparents) (ASK A)	8	357	16	34	407
Other (SPECIFY AND ASK A) [See REMARKS]	0	236	10	22	268
No answer	9	10	2	0	12

A. IF NOT LIVING WITH BOTH OWN MOTHER AND FATHER: What happened?

[VAR: FAMDIF16]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.11
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One or both parents died	1	1611	58	187	1856
Parents divorced or separated	2	1050	68	157	1275
Father absent in armed forces	3	6	0	0	6
One or both parents in institution	4	14	0	1	15
Other (SPECIFY) [See REMARKS]	5	213	28	24	265
Don't know	8	12	5	2	19
No answer	9	26	3	3	32
Not applicable (Punch 1 in Col. 10)	BK	10694	192	1225	12111

REMARKS: Contents of Punches 6, 7, 0 in Col. 10 (Other SPECIFY), and Punch 5 in Col. 11 (Other SPECIFY) are available from NORC. See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

IF NOT LIVING WITH OWN FATHER: ASK Q. 6, 13, AND 17 IN TERMS OF STEPFATHER OR OTHER MALE SPECIFIED ABOVE.

IF NO STEPFATHER OR OTHER MALE, SKIP Q. 6, 13, AND 17.

IF NOT LIVING WITH OWN MOTHER: ASK Q. 14 AND Q. 18 IN TERMS OF STEPMOTHER OR OTHER FEMALE SPECIFIED ABOVE.

IF NO STEPMOTHER OR OTHER FEMALE, SKIP Q. 14 AND Q. 18.

NOTE SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE Q. 25.

ASK ONLY FOR RESPONDENTS WHO LIVED WITH OWN MOTHER (SEE Q. 24): (OTHERS SKIP TO Q. 26)

25. Did your mother ever work for pay for as long as a year, after she was married?

[VAR: MAWORK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.12
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes (ASK A & B)	1	5325	168	865	6358
No	2	5169	96	569	5834
Don't know	8	166	13	142	2984
No answer	9	183	18	20	199
Not applicable (Punches 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, and some cases Punch 0 in Col. 10)	BK	2783	59	3	204

IF YES:

A. Did she work for as long as a year before you started first grade?

[VAR: MAWKBABY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.13
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	2172	112	344	2628
No	2	2920	46	478	3444
Don't know	8	218	10	43	271
No answer	9	140	18	3	161
Not applicable (Punches 2, 8, and BK in Col. 12)	BK	8176	168	731	9075

DECK 2
COLS. 14-16
Qs. 25B, 26, 27

25. (Continued)

B. Did she work for as long as a year around the time you were 16?

[VAR: MAWK16]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 14
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	3546	138	584	4268
No	2	1730	29	273	2032
Don't know	8	25	0	4	29
No answer	9	149	19	7	175
Not applicable (Punches 2, 8, and BK in Col. 12)	BK	8176	168	731	9075

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26. Thinking about the time when you were 16 years old, compared with American families in general then, would you say your family income was--far below average, below average, average, above average, or far above average? (PROBE: Just your best guess.)

[VAR: INCOM16]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 15
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Far below average	1	1011	52	120	1183
Below average	2	3223	127	354	3704
Average	3	7263	147	826	8236
Above average	4	1767	16	253	2036
Far above average	5	208	6	25	239
Don't know	8	109	5	17	131
No answer	9	35	1	4	40
Not applicable (living in institution)	BK	10	0	0	10

REMARKS: See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

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27. Were you born in this country?

[VAR: BORN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 16
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	5639	339	1485	7463
No	2	389	13	113	515
Don't know....................	8	1	0	0	1
No answer	9	7	2	1	10
Not applicable	BK	7590	0	0	7590

28. Were both your parents born in this country? (IF THE RESPONDENT IS UNCERTAIN OF PARENT, USE SAME PERSONS AS IN Qs. 6, 13, 14, 17, AND 18.)

[VAR: PARBORN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 17
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Both born in U.S.	0	4833	330	1262	6425
Mother yes, father no	1	235	1	59	295
Mother no, father yes	2	141	1	44	186
Mother yes, father DK	3	12	0	1	13
Mother no, father DK	4	1	0	2	3
Mother DK, father yes	5	0	0	0	0
Mother DK, father no	6	1	0	1	2
Mother DK, father DK	7	11	0	0	11
Neither born in U.S.	8	793	20	229	1042
No answer	9	9	2	1	12
Not applicable	BK	7590	0	0	7590

29. Were all of your four grandparents born in this country?

[VAR: GRANBORN]

Yes	1
No	2
Don't know	8

A. How many were born outside the United States?

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 18
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None	0	3253	304	786	4343
One	1	358	4	104	466
Two	2	688	7	192	887
Three	3	159	0	52	211
Four	4	1263	19	361	1643
Don't know	8	97	1	16	114
No answer	9	23	2	6	31
Not applicable (Punch 8 in Q. 29)	BK	7785	17	82	7884

30. From what countries or part of the world did your ancestors come?

IF SINGLE COUNTRY IS NAMED, REFER TO NATIONAL CODES BELOW, AND ENTER CODE NUMBER IN BOXES: IF MORE THAN ONE COUNTRY IS NAMED, ENTER CODE 88 AND ASK A. . . . .

A. IF MORE THAN ONE COUNTRY NAMED: Which one of these countries do you feel closer to?

IF ONE COUNTRY NAMED, REFER TO CODES BELOW, AND ENTER CODE NUMBER IN BOXES: . . . .

IF CAN'T DECIDE ON ONE COUNTRY, ENTER CODE 88.

REMARKS: Question was recoded so that the ethnicity of the respondent appears below, whether obtained in Q. 30 or Q. 30A. See Appendix D: Recodes, for details. Content of Punch 29 (Other SPECIFY) available from NORC. See Appendix M for changes across surveys. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Reports Nos. 8 and 29.

DECK 2
COLS. 19-20
Q. 30A

30. (Continued)

[VAR: ETHNIC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Africa	01	734	195	62	991
Austria	02	100	0	15	115
Canada (French)	03	117	0	20	137
Canada (Other)	04	92	0	12	104
China	05	15	0	7	22
Czechoslovakia	06	162	0	29	191
Denmark	07	102	0	16	118
England and Wales	08	1601	1	205	1807
Finland	09	102	0	19	121
France	10	255	1	22	278
Germany	11	2148	0	227	2376
Greece	12	35	0	2	37
Hungary	13	100	0	8	108
Ireland	14	1316	0	135	1451
Italy	15	651	0	81	732
Japan	16	20	0	3	23
Mexico	17	240	0	36	276
Netherlands (Dutch/Holland)	18	201	0	26	227
Norway	19	216	0	32	248
Philippines	20	26	0	4	30
Poland	21	386	0	55	441
Puerto Rico	22	87	1	16	104
Russia (USSR)	23	206	0	18	224
Scotland	24	356	0	38	394
Spain	25	70	0	8	78
Sweden	26	216	0	19	235
Switzerland	27	53	0	7	60
West Indies (Not Specified)	28	32	3	4	39
Other (SPECIFY) [See REMARKS above]	29	80	6	10	96
American Indian	30	333	28	33	394
India	31	21	1	2	24
Portugal	32	35	0	1	36
Lithuania	33	52	0	7	59
Yugoslavia	34	40	0	17	57
Rumania	35	20	0	2	22
Belgium	36	22	0	3	25
Arabic	37	14	0	1	15
Other Spanish	38	42	0	6	48
West Indies (Non-Spanish)	39	21	4	4	29
America	97	363	40	28	431
No answer	99	87	5	4	96
Not possible to code; see Q. 30	BK	2857	69	355	3280

31. [RECORD OF Q. 30 & 30A]

[VAR: ETHNUM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.21 ALL
Names one country	1	7401	265	760	8426
Names two countries, chooses one	2	3279	15	480	3774
Names two countries, can't choose	3	1432	5	172	1609
Can't name any country	4	1427	64	183	1674
No information	5	87	5	4	96

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Reports Nos. 8 and 29.

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32. Household Size and Composition (see Appendix D: Recodes, for information about these variables).

NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS TOTAL PERSONS:

[VAR: HOMPOP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.22-23 ALL
01	01	2084	84	309	2477
02	02	4169	89	500	4757
03	03	2517	58	302	2878
04	04	2328	51	270	2649
05	05	1370	35	133	1538
06	06	627	16	47	690
07	07	277	5	24	306
08	08	133	10	8	151
09	09	54	3	4	61
10	10	36	1	2	39
11	11	11	1	0	12
12	12	5	1	0	6
13	13	6	0	0	6
14	14	2	0	0	2
15	15	1	0	0	1
16	16	1	0	0	1
No answer	99	5	0	0	5

33. A. NUMBER OF MEMBERS UNDER 6. UNDER 6 YEARS:

[VAR: BABIES]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.24 ALL
0	0	10720	265	1275	12260
1	1	1899	56	212	2167
2	2	778	29	90	897
3	3	159	4	14	177
4	4	24	0	3	27
5	5	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	43	0	5	48

33. B. NUMBER OF MEMBERS 6 TO 12 YEARS.

6-12 YEARS: ☐

[VAR: PRETEEN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.25
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
0	0	10250	257	1235	11742
1	1	1949	69	228	2246
2	2	1002	20	105	1127
3	3	293	5	22	320
4	4	65	3	1	69
5	5	19	0	2	21
6	6	4	0	0	4
No answer	9	44	0	6	50

C. NUMBER OF MEMBERS 13 TO 17 YEARS OLD.

13-17 YEARS: ☐

[VAR: TEENS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
0	0	10652	277	1301	12229
1	1	1804	44	210	2059
2	2	856	22	72	950
3	3	230	8	10	248
4	4	43	2	2	47
5	5	6	1	0	7
6	6	1	0	0	1
8 or more	8	1	0	0	1
No answer	9	33	0	4	37

D. NUMBER OF MEMBERS OVER 17 YEARS OLD.

18+ YEARS: ☐

[VAR: ADULTS] 33A-D SHOULD TOTAL TO 32: IF NOT, CHECK ANSWERS WITH RESPONDENT.

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.27
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
1	1	2680	126	404	3210
2	2	8269	145	937	9351
3	3	1847	59	173	2079
4	4	607	19	67	693
5	5	155	3	13	171
6	6	34	0	4	38
7	7	6	1	1	8
8 or more	8	6	1	0	7
No answer	9	22	0	0	22

REMARKS: See Appendices D and M for recodes and wording changes. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 3.

34. Is everyone in the household related to you in some way?

Yes
No (ASK A)

A. IF NO: How many persons in the household are not related to you in any way?

[VAR: UNRELAT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.28
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
0	0	10876	258	1199	12333
1	1	470	9	63	542
2	2	100	0	9	109
3	3	36	0	5	41
4	4	21	1	1	23
5	5	6	0	0	6
6	6	4	0	0	4
7	7	2	0	0	2
8 or more	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	24	2	13	39
Not applicable (Punch 01 in Deck 2, Cols. 22-23)	BK	2084	84	309	2477

REMARKS: See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

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35. Just thinking about your family now--those people in the household who are related to you . . . How many persons in the family, including yourself, earned any money last year-1971/72/73/74/75/76/77/79/81/82-from any job or employment?

[VAR: EARNRS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.29
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None	0	1893	64	234	2191
One	1	5504	139	621	6264
Two	2	4350	104	544	4998
Three	3	1079	28	123	1230
Four	4	462	7	41	510
Five	5	141	2	16	159
Six	6	33	2	2	37
Seven	7	9	0	1	10
Eight or more	8	5	0	0	5
No answer	9	150	8	17	175

36. In which of these groups did your total family income, from all sources, fall last year before taxes, that is? Just tell me the letter.

[VAR: INCOME]

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RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.30-31
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Under $1,000	01	195	12	12	219
$ 1,000 to 2,999	02	628	20	38	686
$ 3,000 to 3,999	03	606	25	44	675
$ 4,000 to 4,999	04	487	18	45	550
$ 5,000 to 5,999	05	510	21	53	584
$ 6,000 to 6,999	06	488	20	31	539
$ 7,000 to 7,999	07	525	12	40	577
$ 8,000 to 9,999	08	881	22	87	990
$10,000 to 14,999	09	2350	53	221	2624
$15,000 to 19,999	10	1608	28	158	1794
$20,000 to 24,999	11	1179	24	187	1390
$25,000 or over	12	1650	59	537	2246
Refused	13	383	18	75	476
Don't know	98	484	19	69	572
No answer	99	39	3	2	44
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

REMARKS: Card D contained responses for Punches 01-12 only. See Qs. 38, 39, and 41 for comparable questions in 1972, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982, and 1983.

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37. Did you earn any income from (OCCUPATION DESCRIBED IN Q. 2) in [1973/74/75/76/77/79/80/82]?

Yes .... (ASK A)
No .... [See REMARKS]

A. IF YES: In which of these groups did your earnings from (OCCUPATION IN Q. 2) for last year--[1973-1982]--fall? That is, before taxes or other deductions. Just tell me the letter.

[VAR: RINCOME]

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37A. (Continued)

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COLS.32-33
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Under $1,000	01	437	15	49	501
$ 1,000 to 2,999	02	665	17	68	750
$ 3,000 to 3,999	03	375	16	39	430
$ 4,000 to 4,999	04	360	8	31	399
$ 5,000 to 5,999	05	357	9	38	404
$ 6,000 to 6,999	06	315	16	36	367
$ 7,000 to 7,999	07	334	5	39	378
$ 8,000 to 9,999	08	604	13	75	692
$10,000 to 14,999	09	1273	47	191	1511
$15,000 to 19,999	10	701	24	132	857
$20,000 to 24,999	11	388	18	115	521
$25,000 or over	12	431	18	181	630
Refused	13	188	14	46	248
Don't know	98	66	1	12	79
No answer	99	167	5	15	187
Not applicable	BK	6965	128	532	7625

REMARKS: Card E contained responses for Punches 01-12 only. Q. 37 responses are not in these data, but are contained in Q. 37A. See Qs. 40 and 42 for comparable questions in 1977, 1978-1983 surveys.

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38. In which of these groups did your total family income, from all sources, fall last year--1971--before taxes, that is?

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[VAR: INCOME72]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COLS.34-35
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A. Under $2,000...............	01	123	0	0	123
B. $ 2,000 to 3,999	02	165	0	0	165
C. $ 4,000 to 5,999	03	160	0	0	160
D. $ 6,000 to 7,999	04	160	0	0	160
E. $ 8,000 to 9,999	05	192	0	0	192
F. $10,000 to 12,499	06	217	0	0	217
G. $12,500 to 14,999	07	159	0	0	159
H. $15,000 to 17,499	08	103	0	0	103
I. $17,500 to 19,999	09	63	0	0	63
J. $20,000 to 24,999	10	67	0	0	67
K. $25,000 to 29,999	11	33	0	0	33
L. $30,000 or over	12	32	0	0	32
Refused	13	62	0	0	62
Don't know	98	64	0	0	64
No answer	99	13	0	0	13
Not applicable	BK	12013	354	1599	13966

REMARKS: Card F contained responses for Punches 01-12 only. See Qs. 36, 39, and 41 for comparable question in 1973-83 surveys.

39. Family income on 1977-1980 surveys. For question wording, see Q. 36.

[VAR: INCOME77]

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RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COLS.36-37
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Under $1,000	01	52	0	0	52
$ 1,000 to 2,999	02	175	0	0	175
$ 3,000 to 3,999	03	221	0	0	221
$ 4,000 to 4,999	04	153	0	0	153
$ 5,000 to 5,999	05	177	0	0	177
$ 6,000 to 6,999	06	185	0	0	185
$ 7,000 to 7,999	07	186	0	0	186
$ 8,000 to 9,999	08	295	0	0	295
$10,000 to 12,499	09	415	0	0	415
$12,500 to 14,999	10	363	0	0	363
$15,000 to 17,499	11	363	0	0	363
$17,500 to 19,999	12	292	0	0	292
$20,000 to 22,499	13	303	0	0	303
$22,500 to 24,999	14	256	0	0	256
$25,000 to 49,999	15	620	0	0	620
$50,000 or over	16	132	0	0	132
Refused	17	124	0	0	124
Don't know	98	201	0	0	201
No answer	99	17	0	0	17
Not applicable	BK	9096	354	1599	11049

REMARKS: Card G contained responses for Punches 01-16 only. For comparable questions in 1972-76 and 1982-83, see Qs. 36, 38, and 40.

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40. Respondent's income on 1977/78/80 surveys. For question wording, see Q. 37.

[VAR: RINCOM77]

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RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COLS.38-39
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Under $1,000	01	175	0	0	175
$ 1,000 to 2,999	02	275	0	0	275
$ 3,000 to 3,999	03	152	0	0	152
$ 4,000 to 4,999	04	127	0	0	127
$ 5,000 to 5,999	05	161	0	0	161
$ 6,000 to 6,999	06	132	0	0	132
$ 7,000 to 7,999	07	137	0	0	137
$ 8,000 to 9,999	08	271	0	0	271
$10,000 to 12,499	09	348	0	0	348
$12,500 to 14,999	10	241	0	0	241
$15,000 to 17,499	11	209	0	0	209

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RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.38-39 ALL
$17,500 to 19,999	12	160	0	0	160
$20,000 to 22,499	13	105	0	0	105
$22,500 to 24,999	14	75	0	0	75
$25,000 to 49,999	15	164	0	0	164
$50,000 or over	16	42	0	0	42
Refused	17	67	0	0	67
Don't know	98	28	0	0	28
No answer	99	121	0	0	121
Not applicable	BK	10636	354	1599	12589

REMARKS: Card G contained responses for Punches 01-16 only. Q. 40 responses are not in these data, but are contained in Q. 40A. For comparable questions in 1973-76 and 1982-83, see Qs. 37 and 41.

41. Family income on 1982 and 1983 surveys. For question wording, see [illegible]. 36.

[VAR: INCOME82]

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RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.40-41 ALL
Under $1,000	01	19	12	12	43
$ 1,000 to 2,999	02	39	20	38	97
$ 3,000 to 3,999	03	58	25	44	127
$ 4,000 to 4,999	04	53	18	45	116
$ 5,000 to 5,999	05	43	21	53	117
$ 6,000 to 6,999	06	43	20	31	94
$ 7,000 to 7,999	07	42	12	40	94
$ 8,000 to 9,999	08	73	22	87	182
$10,000 to 12,499	09	126	24	127	277
$12,500 to 14,999	10	117	29	94	240
$15,000 to 17,499	11	93	14	89	195
$17,500 to 19,999	12	70	14	69	153
$20,000 to 22,499	13	83	11	94	188
$22,500 to 24,999	14	91	13	93	198
$25,000 to 34,999	15	196	35	242	472
$35,000 to 49,999	16	144	17	153	314
$50,000 or over	17	75	7	142	225
Refused	18	76	18	75	169
Don't know	98	61	19	69	149
No answer	99	4	3	2	9
Not applicable	BK	12120	0	0	12120

REMARKS: Card H contained responses for Punches 01-17 only. For comparable questions in 1972-80, see Qs. 36, 38, and 39.

42. Respondent's income on 1982-83 surveys. For question wording, see Q. 37.

[VAR: RINCOM82]

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RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.42-43
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Under $1,000	01	45	15	49	109
$ 1,000 to 2,999	02	61	17	68	146
$ 3,000 to 3,999	03	45	16	39	100
$ 4,000 to 4,999	04	41	8	31	80
$ 5,000 to 5,999	05	37	9	38	84
$ 6,000 to 6,999	06	33	16	36	85
$ 7,000 to 7,999	07	37	5	39	81
$ 8,000 to 9,999	08	65	13	75	153
$10,000 to 12,499	09	96	22	117	235
$12,500 to 14,999	10	92	25	74	191
$15,000 to 17,499	11	67	14	64	145
$17,500 to 19,999	12	61	10	68	139
$20,000 to 22,499	13	67	12	54	133
$22,500 to 24,999	14	47	6	61	114
$25,000 to 34,999	15	77	13	96	186
$35,000 to 49,999	16	29	2	59	90
$50,000 or over	17	19	3	26	48
Refused	18	40	14	46	100
Don't know	98	7	1	12	20
No answer	99	17	5	15	37
Not applicable	BK	12643	128	532	13303

REMARKS: Card H contained responses for Punches 01-17 only. Q. 42 responses are not in these data, but are contained in Q. 42A. For comparable questions in 1973-80, see Qs. 37 and 41.

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43. We would like to know something about how people go about guessing words they do not know. On this card are listed some words--you may know some of them, and you may not know quite a few of them.

HAND
CARD
I

On each line the first word is in capital letters--like BEAST. Then there are five other words. Tell me the number of the word that comes closest to the meaning of the word in capital letters. For example, if the word in capital letters is BEAST, you would say "4" since "animal" comes closer to BEAST than any of the other words.

If you wish, I will read the words to you. These words are difficult for almost everyone--just give me your best guess if you are not sure of the answer. CIRCLE ONE CODE NUMBER FOR EACH ITEM BELOW.

EXAMPLE

BEAST 1. afraid 2. words 3. large
4. animal 5. separate

43. (Continued)

A. Word A

[VAR: WORDA]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.46
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Incorrect answer	0	998	74	0	1072
Correct answer	1	4654	229	0	4883
No answer	9	369	51	0	420
Not applicable	BK	7605	0	1599	9204

B. Word B

[VAR: WORDB]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.47
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Incorrect answer	0	291	40	0	331
Correct answer	1	5372	258	0	5630
No answer	9	358	56	0	414
Not applicable	BK	7605	0	1599	9204

C. Word C

[VAR: WORDC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.48
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Incorrect answer	0	3286	176	0	3462
Correct answer	1	1316	47	0	1363
No answer	9	1419	131	0	1550
Not applicable	BK	7605	0	1599	9204

D. Word D

[VAR: WORDD]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.49
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Incorrect answer	0	347	48	0	395
Correct answer	1	5323	243	0	5566
No answer	9	351	63	0	414
Not applicable	BK	7605	0	1599	9204

E. Word E

[VAR: WORDE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.50
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Incorrect answer	0	1380	85	0	1465
Correct answer	1	3876	189	0	4065
No answer	9	765	80	0	845
Not applicable	BK	7605	0	1599	9204

43. (Continued)

F. Word F

[VAR: WORDF]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 51
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Incorrect answer	0	1000	99	0	1099
Correct answer	1	4476	174	0	4650
No answer	9	545	81	0	626
Not applicable	BK	7605	0	1599	9204

G. Word G

[VAR: WORDG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 53
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Incorrect answer	0	3234	191	0	3425
Correct answer	1	2006	60	0	2066
No answer	9	781	103	0	884
Not applicable	BK	7605	0	1599	9204

H. Word H

[VAR: WORDH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 53
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Incorrect answer	0	2880	174	0	3054
Correct answer	1	1841	49	0	1890
No answer	9	1300	131	0	1431
Not applicable	BK	7605	0	0	9204

I. Word I

[VAR: WORDI]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 54
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Incorrect answer	0	1113	116	0	1229
Correct answer	1	4556	172	0	4728
No answer	9	352	66	0	418
Not applicable	BK	7605	0	1599	9204

J. Word J

[VAR: WORDJ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Incorrect answer	0	4165	226	0	4391
Correct answer	1	1308	40	0	1348
No answer	9	548	88	0	636
Not applicable	BK	7605	0	0	9204

43. (Continued)

K. Total number of correct words.

[VAR: WORDSUM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	1983	COLS.56-57 ALL
None correct	00	40	6	0	46
One correct	01	109	14	0	123
Two correct	02	192	34	0	226
Three correct	03	413	41	0	454
Four correct	04	635	40	0	675
Five correct	05	958	58	0	1016
Six correct	06	1164	50	0	1214
Seven correct	07	855	39	0	894
Eight correct	08	548	13	0	561
Nine correct	09	467	11	0	478
Ten correct	10	411	3	0	414
No answer	99	229	45	0	274
Not applicable	BK	7605	0	1599	9204

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes, for discussion of word test.

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44. Have you ever been on active duty for military training or service for two consecutive months or more?

IF YES: What was your total time on active duty?

[VAR: VETYEARS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	1983	COL.58 ALL
No active duty	0	5942	298	1301	7541
Yes, less than 2 years	1	338	6	58	402
Yes, 2-4 years	2	914	31	181	1126
Yes, more than 4 years	3	320	13	56	389
Some, don't know how long	4	5	0	0	5
No answer	9	23	6	3	32
Not applicable	BK	6084	0	0	6084

45. In what branch of the service was that?

[VAR: VETKIND]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.59
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Air Force Guard	1	4	1	1	6
Air Force (incl. reserve)	2	231	9	51	291
Navy (incl. reserve)	3	306	8	70	384
Army (incl. reserve)	4	874	26	137	1037
National Guard	5	42	1	5	48
U.S. Marine Corps (incl. reserve)	6	80	6	23	109
Coast Guard (incl. reserve)	7	17	0	5	22
Public Health.................	8	1	0	0	1
More than one	0	18	0	3	21
No answer	9	27	5	3	35
Not applicable (Punch 0 in Col. 58)	BK	12026	298	1301	13625

IF CURRENTLY WORKING FULL TIME, ASK Qs 46 AND 47.

46. What days of the week do you normally work? CODE ALL THAT APPLY.

[VAR: WORKDY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.60
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Works Monday through Friday	1	506	0	0	506
Works some Mondays--Friday and Saturday	2	106	0	0	106
Works some Mondays--Friday and Sunday	3	12	0	0	12
Works Saturday and Sunday plus some Monday through Friday	4	49	0	0	49
No set schedule	5	64	0	0	64
Don't know	9	13	0	0	13
Not applicable (Punches 2-8, in Deck 1, Col. 7)	BK	12876	354	1599	14829

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes, for details on original question wording.

47. What hours do you usually work--days, evenings, or nights? CIRCLE ONE CODE.

[VAR: WORKHR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 61 ALL
Days (Between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M.)	1	557	0	0	557
Evenings (Between 6 P.M. and midnight)	2	24	0	0	24
Nights (Between midnight and 8 A.M.)	3	23	0	0	23
No set schedule, varies	4	87	0	0	87
Other (SPECIFY) [See REMARKS below]	5	54	0	0	54
No answer	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable (Punches 2-8 in Deck 1, Col. 7)	BK	12876	354	1599	14829

REMARKS: Contents of Punch 5 available from NORC.

IF SPOUSE CURRENTLY WORKING FULL TIME, ASK Qs. 48 AND 49.

48. What days of the week does (SPOUSE) normally work? CODE ALL THAT APPLY.

[VAR: SPDAYS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 62 ALL
Works Monday through Friday	1	345	0	0	345
Works some Mondays--Friday and Saturday	2	116	0	0	116
Works some Mondays--Friday and Sunday	3	7	0	0	7
Works Saturday and Sunday plus some Monday through Friday	4	45	0	0	45
No set schedule	5	52	0	0	52
Don't know	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable (Punches 2-8, BK in Deck 1, Col. 27)	BK	13057	354	1599	15010

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes, for details on original question wording.

DECK 2
COLS. 63-65
Qs. 49, 50

49. What hours does (he/she) usually work--days, evenings, or nights? CIRCLE ONE CODE.

[VAR: SPHOUR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.63
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Days (Between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M.)	1	420	0	0	420
Evenings (Between 6 P.M. and mid-night)	2	20	0	0	20
Nights (Between midnight and 8 A.M.)	3	11	0	0	11
No set schedule, varies	4	75	0	0	75
Other (SPECIFY) [See REMARKS below]	5	38	0	0	38
No answer	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable (Punches 2-8, BK in Deck 1, Col. 7)	BK	13057	354	1599	15010

REMARKS: Contents of Punch 5 available from NORC.

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50. REGION OF INTERVIEW

[VAR: REGION]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.65
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
New England	1	618	2	85	705
Middle Atlantic	2	2376	51	254	2681
East North Central	3	2898	68	330	3296
West North Central	4	1001	8	154	1163
South Atlantic	5	2525	100	252	2877
East South Central	6	773	51	101	925
West South Central	7	1134	38	135	1307
Mountain	8	558	1	88	647
Pacific	9	1743	35	200	1978

REMARKS: See Q. 23 for a listing of states within regions, or refer to Statistical Abstract (any edition), published by U.S. Bureau of the Census, for this information.

51. NORC SIZE OF PLACE

[VAR: XNORCSIZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.66-67 ALL
Within an SMSA and—					
a large central city (over 250,000)	01	2787	155	246	3188
a medium size central city (50,000 to 250,000)	02	1396	47	136	1579
a suburb of a large central city[a]	03	2193	24	318	2535
a suburb of a medium size central city	04	791	7	106	904
an unincorporated area of a large central city (division, township, etc.)	05	1046	31	131	1208
an unincorporated area of a medium central city	06	991	27	183	1201
Not within an SMSA, (within a county) and--					
a small city (10,000 to 49,999)[b]	07	859	15	129	1003
a town or village (2,500 to 9,999)	08	847	7	103	957
an incorporated area less than 2,500 or an unincorporated area of 1,000 to 2,499[c]	09	513	1	67	581
open country within larger civil divisions, e.g., township, division	10	2203	40	180	2423

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[a] A suburb is defined as any incorporated area or unincorporated area of 1,000+ (or listed as such in the U.S. Census PC (1)-A books) within the boundaries of an SMSA but not within the limits of a central city of the SMSA. Some SMSAs have more than one central city, e.g., Minneapolis-St. Paul. In these cases, both cities are coded as central cities.

[b] If such an instance were to arise, a city of 50,000 or over which is not part of an SMSA would be coded '7'.

[c] Unincorporated areas of over 2,499 are treated as incorporated areas of the same size. Unincorporated areas under 1,000 are not listed by the Census and are treated here as part of the next larger civil division, usually the township.

The source of the data is the 1970 U.S. Census population figures published in the PC (1)-A series, Tables 6 and 10. Practically, the codes '6' and '10' are localities not listed in Table 6 (Population of Incorporated Places and Unincorporated Places over 1,000). For the 1980 frame cases analagous tables from the 1980 Census were used.

REMARKS: See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 4.

52. SRC (SURVEY RESEARCH CENTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN) NEW BELT CODE

[VAR: SRCBELT]

DESCRIPTION	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.68
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Central city of 12 largest SMSAs	1	1388	77	124	1589
Central city of remainder of the 100 largest SMSAs	2	2027	101	160	2288
Suburbs of 12 largest SMSAs	3	1277	28	210	1515
Suburbs of the remaining 100 largest SMSAs	4	1509	30	206	1745
Other Urban (counties having towns of 10,000 or more)	5	5007	77	686	5770
Other rural (counties having no towns of 10,000 or more)	6	2418	41	213	2672

REMARKS: The SRC belt code is described in Appendix D: Recodes. See Appendix M for changes across surveys. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 4.

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53. SIZE OF PLACE

Size of Place in thousands--A 4-digit number which provides actual size of place of interview (Cols. 69-72).

Remember when using this code to add 3 zeros.

Listed below are the frequencies for gross population categories.

[VAR: SIZE]

DESCRIPTION	PUNCH		YEAR		COLS.69-72
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
1 million - 9 million		5125	66	607	5798
100,000 - 999,999		4830	85	643	5558
10,000 - 99,999		2628	148	249	3025
Less than 9,999		1043	55	100	1198

REMARKS:

This code is the population to the nearest 1,000 of the smallest civil division listed by the U.S. Census (city, town, other incorporated area over 1,000 in population, township, division, etc.) which encompasses the segment. If a segment falls into more than one locality, the following rules apply in determining the locality for which the rounded population figure is coded.

If the predominance of the listings for any segment are in one of the localities, the rounded population of that locality is coded.

If the listings are distributed equally over localities in the segment, and the localities are all cities or towns, or villages, the rounded population of the larger city or town is coded. The same is true if the localities are all rural townships or divisions.

If the listings are distributed equally over localities in the segment and the localities include a town or village and a rural township or division, the rounded population of the town or village is coded.

The source of the data is the 1970 U.S. Census population figures published in the PC (1)-A series, Tables 6 and 10. For cases from the 1980 frame analagous tables from the 1980 Census were used. See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

54. DWELLING TYPE

[VAR: DWELLING]

DESCRIPTION	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.73-74
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Trailer	01	111	9	82	202
Detached single family house	02	960	195	1065	2220
2-family house, 2 units side-by-side	03	69	19	44	132
2-family house, 2 units one above the other	04	52	21	53	126
Detached 3-4 family house	05	33	3	32	68
Row house (3 or more units in an attached row)	06	71	25	85	181
Apartment house (5 or more units, 3 stories or less)	07	138	59	150	347
Apartment house (5 or more units, 4 stories or more)	08	52	7	49	108
Apartment in a partly commercial structure	09	8	0	12	20
Other (SPECIFY)	10	2	9	12	23
No answer	99	10	7	15	32
Not applicable	BK	12120	0	0	12120

REMARKS: Contents of Punch 10 available from NORC. Interviewer coded.

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55. Compared to houses/apartments in the neighborhood, would you say the house/apartment was . . .

[VAR: DWELNGH]

INTERVIEWER'S RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Far above average	1	34	6	30	70
Above average	2	213	47	233	493
Average	3	1010	237	1128	2375
Below average	4	174	45	162	381
Far below average	5	25	9	24	58
No answer	9	50	10	22	82
Not applicable	BK	12120	0	0	12120

REMARKS: Interviewer coded.

56. Compared to houses/apartments in the city/town/county, would you say the house was . . .

[VAR: DWELCITY]

INTERVIEWER'S RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.60
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Far above average	1	33	4	43	80
Above average	2	277	41	312	630
Average	3	776	206	872	1854
Below average	4	312	70	300	682
Far below average	5	50	22	44	116
No answer	9	58	11	28	97
Not applicable	BK	12120	0	0	12120

REMARKS: Interviewer coded.

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57. SAMPLING ERROR CODE

[VAR: SAMPCODE] COLS.77-79

The "Sampling Error Code" is provided for the convenience of persons who wish to study within-cluster and between-cluster variation in the GSS. Values of the code range from 101 to 218 and 301 to 384. Values 101 to 201 represent one of the 101 primary sampling units (PSUs) in the 1970 NORC National Sampling Frame. Values 202 to 218 represent the 17 PSUs in the 1980 black sample frame. Values 301 to 384 represent the 84 PSUs in the 1980 NORC National Sampling Frame. Note that not all values in the 301-384 range appear in 1983 because of the split frame design employed that year, see Appendix A for details. Codes are assigned so that one can obtain properly stratified subsamples of PSUs by taking every second (or every nth) value of SAMPCODE.

The "Sampling Error Code" is blank for all 1972 cases, since the 1972 survey did not use the 1970 or 1980 sampling frames.

DECK NUMBER .... COL. 80, PUNCH 2

Year .... Cols. 1-2
Original ID Number .... Cols. 3-6

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58. A. Occupational Relationship with Data.[a]

[VAR: DOTDATA]

R'S DATA RELATIONSHIP	PUNCHES		YEAR		COLS.7-10
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Synthesizing	0 -0.5	184	0	21	205
Coordinating	0.5-1.5	1729	17	233	1979
Analyzing	1.5-2.5	1992	39	259	2290
Compiling	2.5-3.5	2519	40	355	2914
Computing	3.5-4.5	1409	32	179	1620
Copying	4.5-5.5	437	14	37	488
Comparing	5.5-6.5	1142	54	113	1309
No significant relationship	6.5-8.5	2855	121	284	3260
Not applicable (no occupation).........	BK	1359	37	118	1514

58. B. Occupational Relationship with People.

[VAR: DOTPEOP]

R's PEOPLE RELATIONSHIP	PUNCHES		YEAR	COL.60	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Mentoring	0 -0.5	53	0	12	65
Negotiating	0.5-1.5	171	4	22	197
Instructing	1.5-2.5	672	15	78	765
Supervising	2.5-3.5	153	4	24	181
Diverting	3.5-4.5	662	12	72	746
Persuading	4.5-5.5	394	1	56	451
Speaking-Signaling........	5.5-6.5	2796	38	379	3213
Serving	6.5-7.5	1567	67	191	1825
No significant relationship	7.5+	5799	176	647	6622
Not applicable (no occupation).........	BK	1359	37	118	1514

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[a] Deck 3 contains Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT) variables for Respondent, Spouse, and Respondent's Father. In addition, there is a prestige scale different from the NORC scale. See Appendix I for a discussion of these variables.

58. (Continued)

58. C. Occupational Relationship with Things.
[VAR: DOTTHNG]

R's THING RELATIONSHIP	PUNCHES	YEAR			COLS.15-18
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Setting-up	0 -0.5	100	0	10	110
Precision working.........	0.5-1.5	879	19	109	1007
Operating-controlling	1.5-2.5	1168	16	140	1324
Driving-operating.........	2.5-3.5	794	28	84	906
Manipulating	3.5-4.5	703	29	64	796
Tending	4.5-5.5	984	33	87	1104
Feeding-off bearing	5.5-6.5	474	12	64	550
Handling	6.5-7.5	1315	41	168	1524
No significant relationship	7.5+	5850	139	755	6744
Not applicable (no occupation).........	BK	1359	37	118	1514

58. D. Occupational General Educational Development (GED).
[VAR: DOTGED]

R's GED	PUNCHES	YEAR			COLS.19-22
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Lowest level 1	1.0-1.5	55	3	5	63
2	1.5-2.5	1287	60	131	1478
3	2.5-3.5	4607	157	483	5247
4	3.5-4.5	4242	65	569	4876
5	4.5-5.5	1758	28	259	2045
Highest level 6	5.5-6.0	318	4	34	356
Not applicable (no occupation).........	BK	1359	37	118	1514

58. E. Occupation Specific Vocation Preparation (SVP).
[VAR: DOTSVP]

R's SVP TIME	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.23-26
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Up to 30 days	1.5-2.5	567	15	70	652
31 days to 3 months	2.5-3.5	2231	101	202	2534
Over 3 months up to 6 months	3.5-4.5	2423	88	271	2782
Over 6 months up to 1 year	4.5-5.5	1290	33	162	1485
1 - 2 years	5.5-6.5	2030	27	293	2350
2 - 4 years	6.5-7.5	2884	44	363	3291
4 - 10 years	7.5+	842	9	120	971
Not applicable (no occupation).........	BK	1359	37	118	1514

58. (Continued)

58. F. Occupational Prestige.
[VAR: DOTPRES]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.27-29 ALL
00-09	0	89	5	7	101
10-19	1	876	67	90	1033
20-29	2	2282	70	232	2584
30-39	3	3592	96	423	4111
40-49	4	3119	43	410	3572
50-59	5	705	9	98	812
60-69	6	1422	23	202	1647
70-79	7	166	4	17	187
80-89	8	16	0	2	18
Not applicable	BK	1359	37	118	1514

REMARKS: See Appendix I on DOT codes.

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59. A. Spouse's occupational Relationship with Data.
[VAR: SPDOTDAT]

SPOUSE'S DATA RELATIONSHIP	PUNCHES	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.30-33 ALL
Synthesizing	0-0.5	144	0	18	162
Coordinating	0.5-1.5	1257	6	160	1423
Analyzing	1.5-2.5	1479	14	154	1647
Compiling	2.5-3.5	1625	20	204	1849
Computing	3.5-4.5	878	10	104	992
Copying	4.5-5.5	295	6	30	331
Comparing	5.5-6.5	722	17	61	800
No significant relationship	6.5-8.5	1596	51	157	1804
Not applicable (no spouse with occupation)	BK	5630	230	711	6571

59. B. Spouse's occupational Relationship with People.
[VAR: SPDOTPEO]

SPOUSE'S PEOPLE RELATIONSHIP	PUNCHES	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.34-37 ALL
Mentoring	0-0.5	33	0	9	42
Negotiating	0.5-1.5	129	1	14	144
Instructing	1.5-2.5	417	5	37	459
Supervising	2.5-3.5	88	2	22	112
Diverting	3.5-4.5	524	3	49	576
Persuading	4.5-5.5	261	1	35	297
Speaking-Signaling	5.5-6.5	1870	28	241	2139
Serving	6.5-7.5	795	17	105	917
No significant relationship	7.5+	3879	67	376	4322
Not applicable (no spouse with occup.)	BK	5630	230	711	6571

59. (Continued)

59. C. Spouse's occupational Relationship with Things.
[VAR: SPDOTTHN]

SPOUSE'S THING RELATIONSHIP	PUNCHES	YEAR			COLS.38-41
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Setting-up	0-0.5	75	0	5	80
Precision working.........	0.5-1.5	696	5	68	769
Operating-controlling	1.5-2.5	764	5	84	853
Driving-operating.........	2.5-3.5	607	16	55	678
Manipulating	3.5-4.5	523	9	36	568
Tending	4.5-5.5	666	13	52	731
Feeding-off bear	5.5-6.5	285	14	46	345
Handling	6.5-7.5	889	12	85	986
No significant relationship	7.5+	3491	50	457	3998
Not applicable (no spouse with occupation)	BK	5630	230	711	6571

59. D. Spouse's occupational General Educational Development (GED).
[VAR: SPDOTGED]

SPOUSE'S GED	PUNCHES	YEAR			COLS.42-45
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Lowest level 1	1.0-1.5	18	0	3	21
2	1.5-2.5	734	30	73	837
3	2.5-3.5	2821	61	291	3173
4	3.5-4.5	3018	22	355	3395
5	4.5-5.5	1150	11	133	1294
Highest level 6	5.5-6.0	255	0	33	288
Not applicable (no spouse with occupation)	BK	5630	230	711	6571

59. E. Spouse's occupation Specific Vocation Preparation (SVP).
[VAR: SPDOTSVP]

SPOUSE'S SVP TIME	PUNCHES	YEAR			COLS.46-49
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Short demonstration	1.0-1.5	1	0	0	1
Up to 30 days	1.5-2.5	257	7	36	300
31 days to 3 months	2.5-3.5	1211	45	117	1373
Over 3 months up to 6 months	3.5-4.5	1545	31	166	1742
Over 6 months up to 1 year	4.5-5.5	874	11	90	975
1 - 2 years	5.5-6.5	1312	15	150	1477
2 - 4 years	6.5-7.5	2173	14	247	2434
4 - 10 years	7.5+	623	1	82	706
Not applicable (no spouse with occup.).....	BK	5630	230	711	6571

59. (Continued)

59. F. Spouse's occupational Prestige.
[VAR: SPDOTPRE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.50-52
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
00-09	0	30	0	4	34
10-19	1	392	19	40	451
20-29	2	1384	42	139	1565
30-39	3	2460	35	250	2745
40-49	4	2185	15	263	2463
50-59	5	439	5	61	505
60-69	6	960	8	111	1079
70-79	7	120	0	16	136
80-89	8	26	0	4	30
Not applicable (no spouse with occup.)	BK	5630	230	711	6571

REMARKS: See Appendix I on DOT codes.

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60. A. Father's occupational Relationship with Data.
[VAR: PADOTDAT]

FATHER'S DATA RELATIONSHIP	PUNCHES	YEAR			COLS.53-56
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Synthesizing	0-0.5	190	0	39	229
Coordinating	0.5-1.5	1562	11	249	1822
Analyzing	1.5-2.5	4078	71	389	4538
Compiling	2.5-3.5	1420	24	177	1621
Computing	3.5-4.5	500	4	81	585
Copying	4.5-5.5	348	5	45	398
Comparing	5.5-6.5	1382	51	146	1579
No significant relationship	6.5-8.5	2061	64	235	2360
Not applicable (no father with occupation)	BK	2085	124	238	2447

60. (Continued)

60. B. Father's occupational Relationship with People.
[VAR: PADOTPEO]

FATHER'S PEOPLE RELATIONSHIP	PUNCHES	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.57-60 ALL
Mentoring	0-0.5	111	3	22	136
Negotiating	0.5-1.5	138	1	22	161
Instructing	1.5-2.5	139	1	24	164
Supervising	2.5-3.5	91	2	20	113
Diverting	3.5-4.5	710	2	110	822
Persuading	4.5-5.5	363	4	39	406
Speaking-Signaling	5.5-6.5	1710	17	192	1919
Serving	6.5-7.5	326	5	49	380
No significant relationship	7.5+	7953	195	883	9031
Not applicable (no father with occup.)	BK	2085	124	238	2447

60. C. Father's occupational Relationship with Things.
[VAR: PADOTTHN]

FATHER'S THING RELATIONSHIP	PUNCHES	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.61-64 ALL
Setting-up	0-0.5	177	0	19	196
Precision working	0.5-1.5	1442	14	203	1659
Operating-controlling	1.5-2.5	2915	71	264	3250
Driving-operating	2.5-3.5	879	21	118	1018
Manipulating	3.5-4.5	1208	27	127	1362
Tending	4.5-5.5	1123	50	112	1285
Feeding-off bearing	5.5-6.5	560	12	100	672
Handling	6.5-7.5	1322	18	156	1496
No significant relationship	7.5+	1915	17	262	2194
Not applicable (no father with occupation)	BK	2085	124	238	2447

60. D. Father's occupational General Educational Development (GED).
[VAR: PADOTGED]

FATHER'S GED	PUNCHES	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.65-68 ALL
Lowest level 1	1.0-1.5	25	3	4	32
2	1.5-2.5	1067	35	119	1221
3	2.5-3.5	3407	94	427	3928
4	3.5-4.5	5732	91	588	6411
5	4.5-5.5	923	4	147	1074
Highest level 6	5.5-6.0	387	3	76	466
Not applicable (no father with occupation)	BK	2085	124	238	2447

60. (Continued)

60. E. Father's occupation Specific Vocation Preparation (SVP).
[VAR: PADOTSVP]

FATHER'S SVP TIME	PUNCHES	YEAR			COLS.69-72
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Short demonstration	1.0-1.5	5	0	1	6
Up to 30 days	1.5-2.5	154	7	31	192
31 days to 3 months	2.5-3.5	1329	49	133	1511
Over 3 months up to 6 months	3.5-4.5	1866	52	226	2144
Over 6 months up to 1 year	4.5-5.5	858	17	111	986
1 - 2 years	5.5-6.5	860	13	119	992
2 - 4 years	6.5-7.5	5348	81	541	5970
4 - 10 years	7.5+	1121	11	199	1331
Not applicable (no father with occupation)	BK	2085	124	238	2447

60. F. Father's occupational Prestige.
[VAR: PADOTPRE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.73-75
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
00-09	0	30	2	1	33
10-19	1	614	33	67	714
20-29	2	1977	60	225	2262
30-39	3	5116	111	570	5797
40-49	4	2515	18	275	2808
50-59	5	298	3	44	345
60-69	6	808	2	138	948
70-79	7	127	1	33	161
80-89	8	56	0	8	64
Not applicable (no father with occupation)	BK	2085	124	238	2447

REMARKS: See Appendix I on DOT codes.

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61. Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, Democrat, Independent, or what?

[VAR: PARTYID]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.07
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Strong Democrat	0	2197	143	246	2586
Not very strong Democrat	1	3482	109	382	3973
Independent, close to Democrat	2	1768	44	218	2030
Independent (Neither, No response)	3	1736	30	192	1958
Independent, close to Republican	4	1106	8	141	1255
Not very strong Republican	5	2011	8	256	2275
Strong Republican	6	1009	8	145	1162
Other party, refused to say	7	243	0	13	256
Don't know	8	10	0	0	10
No answer	9	64	4	6	74

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes, for original question format and method of recoding. See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

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62. Now in 1968, you remember that Humphrey ran for President on the Democratic ticket against Nixon for the Republicans, and Wallace as an Independent. Do you remember for sure whether or not you voted in that election?

[VAR: VOTE68]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.08
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Voted (ASK A)	1	1992	0	0	1992
Did not vote (ASK B)	2	813	0	0	813
Ineligible (ASK B)	3	255	0	0	255
Refused	4	4	0	0	4
Religious non-voter	6	2	0	0	2
Don't know/ don't remember	8	46	0	0	46
No answer	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable	BK	10509	354	1599	12462

62. (Continued)

A. IF VOTED: Did you vote for Humphrey, Nixon, or Wallace?

[VAR: PRES68]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL. 9 ALL
Humphrey	1	787	0	0	787
Nixon	2	885	0	0	885
Wallace	3	220	0	0	220
Other	4	16	0	0	16
Refused to tell	5	32	0	0	32
Don't know/ don't remember	8	43	0	0	43
No answer	9	9	0	0	9
Not applicable (Punches 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, and 9 in Col. 8)	BK	11634	354	1599	13587

B. IF DID NOT VOTE: Who would you have voted for, for President, if you had voted?

[VAR: IF68WHO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL. 10 ALL
Humphrey	1	351	0	0	351
Nixon	2	371	0	0	371
Wallace	3	143	0	0	143
Other	4	37	0	0	37
Did not vote due to religious belief or did not like any of the candidates	6	10	0	0	10
Don't know/ don't remember	8	132	0	0	132
No answer	9	24	0	0	24
Not applicable (Punches 1, 4, 6, 8, and 9 in Col. 8)	BK	12558	354	1599	14511

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COLS. 11-13
Qs. 63, 63A,B

63. In 1972, you remember that McGovern ran for President on the Democratic ticket against Nixon for the Republicans. Do you remember for sure whether or not you voted in that election?

[VAR: VOTE72]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.11
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Voted ...... (ASK A)	1	4883	0	0	4883
Did not vote (ASK B)	2	2045	0	0	2045
Ineligible . (ASK B)	3	456	0	0	456
Refused (GO TO Q. 64)	4	18	0	0	18
Religious non-voter	6	2	0	0	2
Don't know/Don't remember (GO TO Q. 64)	8	91	0	0	91
No answer	9	12	0	0	12
Not applicable	BK	6119	354	1599	8072

A. IF VOTED: Did you vote for McGovern or Nixon?

[VAR: PRES72]

DESCRIPTION	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.12
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
McGovern	1	1784	0	0	1784
Nixon	2	2804	0	0	2804
Other	3	130	0	0	130
Refused	4	36	0	0	36
Wouldn't vote (ASK B)	5	22	0	0	22
Don't know/Don't remember	8	65	0	0	65
No answer	9	52	0	0	52
Not applicable (Punches 2-8 in Col. 11)	BK	8733	354	1599	10686

B. IF DID NOT VOTE: Who would you have voted for, for President, if you had voted?

[VAR: IF72WHO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.13
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
McGovern	1	853	0	0	853
Nixon	2	947	0	0	947
Other	3	233	0	0	233
Refused	4	1	0	0	1
Wouldn't vote	5	69	0	0	69
Religious non-voter	6	1	0	0	1
Don't know/Don't remember	8	352	0	0	352
No answer	9	83	0	0	83
Not applicable (Punches 1, 4, 6, and 8 in Col. 11 except for those also Punch 5 in Col. 12)	BK	11087	354	1599	13040

REMARKS: See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

64. In 1976, you remember that Carter ran for President on the Democratic ticket against Ford for the Republicans. Do you remember for sure whether or not you voted in that election?

[VAR: VOTE76]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 14
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Voted ...... (ASK A)	1	3755	210	0	3965
Did not vote (ASK B)	2	1833	117	0	1950
Ineligible . (ASK B)	3	335	17	0	352
Refused (GO TO Q. 65)	4	11	1	0	12
Don't know/Can't remember (GO TO Q. 65)	8	90	7	0	97
No answer	9	12	2	0	14
Not applicable	BK	7590	0	1599	9189

A. IF VOTED: Did you vote for Carter or Ford?

[VAR: PRES76]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 15
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Carter	1	2040	186	0	2226
Ford	2	1557	15	0	1572
Other candidate (SPECIFY: __________)....	3	38	0	0	38
Refused	4	23	3	0	26
Didn't vote for president (ASK B)	5	8	0	0	8
Don't know/Can't remember	8	57	5	0	62
No answer	9	44	3	0	47
Not applicable (Punches 2-8 in Col. 14)	BK	9859	142	1599	11600

B. IF DID NOT VOTE OR INELIGIBLE: Who would you have voted for, for President, if you had voted?

[VAR: IF76WHO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 16
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Carter	1	1060	98	0	1158
Ford	2	726	19	0	745
Other	3	94	5	0	99
Refused	4	0	1	0	1
Wouldn't vote	5	20	0	0	20
Don't know/Can't remember	8	236	10	0	246
No answer	9	76	3	0	79
Not applicable (Punches 1, 4, and 8 in Col. 14 except for those also Punch 5 in Col. 15)	BK	11414	218	1599	13231

REMARKS: See Appendix M for changes across surveys. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 34.

65. In 1980, you remember that Carter ran for President on the Democratic ticket against Reagan for the Republicans, and Anderson as an Independent. Do you remember for sure whether or not you voted in that election?

[VAR: VOTE80]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL. 17 ALL
Voted ...... (ASK A)	1	977	207	1067	2251
Did not vote (ASK B)	2	472	133	452	1057
Ineligible . (ASK B)	3	33	9	57	99
Refused (GO TO Q. 66)	4	5	2	6	13
Don't know/Can't remember (GO TO Q. 66)	8	18	2	15	35
No answer	9	1	1	2	4
Not applicable	BK	12120	0	0	12120

A. IF VOTED: Did you vote for Carter, Reagan, or Anderson?

[VAR: PRES80]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL. 18 ALL
Carter	1	441	191	483	1115
Reagan	2	437	5	470	912
Anderson	3	66	4	71	141
Other candidate (SPECIFY: __________)....	4	4	0	4	8
Refused	5	12	5	12	29
Didn't vote for President (ASK B)	6	4	1	3	8
Don't know/Can't remember	8	12	1	20	33
No answer	9	2	1	6	9
Not applicable (Punches 2-8 in Col. 17)	BK	12648	146	530	13324

B. IF DID NOT VOTE OR INELIGIBLE: Who would you have voted for, for President, if you had voted?

[VAR: IF80WHO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL. 19 ALL
Carter	1	206	112	235	553
Reagan	2	153	7	148	308
Anderson	3	45	2	35	82
Other	4	29	8	20	57
Wouldn't vote	5	0	0	4	4
Refused	7	1	0	0	1
Don't know/Can't remember	8	70	12	64	146
No answer	9	2	2	12	16
Not applicable (Punches 1, 4, and 8 in Col. 17 except for those also Punch 6 in Col. 18)	BK	13120	211	1081	14412

REMARKS: Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 34.

66. We hear a lot of talk these days about liberals and conservatives. I'm going to show you a seven-point scale on which the political views that people might hold are arranged from extremely liberal--point 1--to extremely conservative--point 7. Where would you place yourself on this scale?
[VAR: POLVIEWS]

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RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.20
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely liberal	1	225	17	16	258
Liberal	2	1135	63	67	1265
Slightly liberal	3	1469	50	98	1617
Moderate, middle of the road	4	3960	111	319	4390
Slightly conservative	5	1652	29	142	1823
Conservative	6	1248	28	108	1384
Extremely conservative	7	265	12	20	297
Don't know	8	473	38	31	542
No answer	9	82	6	3	91
Not applicable	BK	3117	0	795	3912

REMARKS: Card J contained responses for punches 1 through 7. Q.66 was asked on both Form 1 and Form 2 at different points in the interview in 1978. See App. B for locations in the questionnaire.

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67. We hear a lot of talk these days about liberals and conservatives. I'm going to show you a seven-point scale on which the political views that people might hold are arranged from extremely liberal--point 1--to extremely conservative--point 7. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?
[VAR: POLVIEWY]

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RESPONSE PUNCH	YEAR			COL.21	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely liberal	1	12	0	0	12
Liberal	2	66	0	0	66
Slightly liberal	3	109	0	0	109
Moderate, middle of road	4	239	0	0	239
Slightly conservative	5	116	0	0	116
Conservative	6	74	0	0	74
Extremely conservative	7	11	0	0	11
Haven't thought much about this	0	124	0	0	124
Don't Know	8	17	0	0	17
No Answer	9	3	0	0	3
Not Applicable	BK	12855	354	1599	14808

68. In political matters, people talk of "the left" and "the right." How would you place your views on this scale? (SHOW CARD K. DO NOT PROMPT. IF RESPONDENT HESITATES, ASK R TO TRY AGAIN. MARK ANSWER BELOW.)
[VAR:POLVIEWX]

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RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.22-23 ALL
Left 1	1	0	0	16	16
2	2	0	0	17	17
3	3	0	0	46	46
4	4	0	0	77	77
5	5	0	0	311	311
6	6	0	0	102	102
7	7	0	0	82	82
8	8	0	0	46	46
9	8	0	0	14	14
Right 10	10	0	0	19	19
Don't Know	98	0	0	55	55
No Answer	99	0	0	10	10
Not Applicable	BK	13626	354	804	14784

REMARKS: CARD K contained responses 1 through 10.

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69. We are faced with many problems in this country, none of which can be solved easily or inexpensively. I'm going to name some of these problems, and for each one I'd like you to tell me whether you think we're spending too much money on it, too little money, or about the right amount. First (READ ITEM A) . . . are we spending too much, too little, or about the right amount on (ITEM)?

A. Space exploration program
[VAR: NATSPAC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.24 ALL
Too little	1	1254	15	221	1490
About right	2	3907	61	647	4615
Too much	3	6213	250	634	7097
Don't know	8	628	27	96	751
No Answer	9	11	1	1	13
Not Applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

B. Improving and protecting the environment
[VAR: NATENVIR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.25 ALL
Too little	1	6373	217	865	7455
About right	2	3671	72	498	4241
Too much	3	1221	36	131	1388
Don't know	8	714	27	98	839
No Answer	9	34	2	7	43
Not Applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

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COLS. 26-29
Qs. 69C-F

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C. Improving and protecting the nation's health
[VAR: NATHEAL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 26
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too little	1	7032	251	913	8196
About right	2	3756	64	536	4356
Too much	3	705	22	82	809
Don't Know	8	486	13	60	559
No Answer	9	34	4	8	46
Not Applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

D. Solving the problems of the big cities
[VAR: NATCITY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 27
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too little	1	5227	228	658	6113
About right	2	3121	56	468	3645
Too much	3	2002	39	247	2288
Don't know	8	1616	29	218	1863
No Answer	9	47	2	8	57
Not Applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

E. Halting the rising crime rate
[VAR: NATCRIME]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 28
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too little	1	7972	268	1060	9300
About right	2	2680	45	385	3110
Too much	3	689	28	76	793
Don't know	8	619	10	70	699
No Answer	9	53	3	8	64
Not Applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

F. Dealing with drug addiction
[VAR: NATDRUG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 29
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too little	1	6973	232	947	8152
About right	2	3260	63	474	3797
Too much	3	924	35	86	1045
Don't know	8	798	19	84	901
No Answer	9	58	5	8	71
Not Applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

DECK 4
COLS. 30-33
Qs. 69G-J

69. (Continued)

G. Improving the nation's education system
[VAR: NATEDUC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 30
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too little	1	6086	278	956	7320
About right	2	4267	60	495	4822
Too much	3	1158	9	93	1260
Don't know	8	468	5	49	522
No Answer	9	34	2	6	42
Not Applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

H. Improving the conditions of Blacks
[VAR: NATRACE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 31
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too little	1	3280	309	466	4055
About right	2	5029	33	692	5754
Too much	3	2776	6	289	3071
Don't know	8	882	4	145	1031
No Answer	9	46	2	7	55
Not Applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

I. The military, armaments and defense
[VAR: NATARMS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 32
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too little	1	3063	45	385	3493
About right	2	4924	115	603	5642
Too much	3	3195	152	518	3865
Don't know	8	787	39	89	915
No Answer	9	44	3	4	51
Not Applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

J. Foreign aid
[VAR: NATAID]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 33
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too little	1	499	38	62	599
About right	2	2359	57	272	2688
Too much	3	8524	231	1175	9930
Don't know	8	612	24	86	722
No Answer	9	19	4	4	27
Not Applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

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K. Welfare
[VAR: NATFARE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 34
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too little	1	2049	201	341	2591
About right	2	3122	74	446	3642
Too much	3	6279	52	743	7074
Don't know	8	526	25	64	615
No Answer	9	37	2	5	44
Not Applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

70. Some people think that the government in Washington ought to reduce the income differences between the rich and the poor, perhaps by raising the taxes of wealthy families or by giving income assistance to the poor. Others think that the government should not concern itself with reducing this income difference between the rich and the poor.

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Here is a card with a scale from 1 to 7. Think of a score of 1 as meaning that the government ought to reduce the income differences between rich and poor, and a score of 7 meaning that the government should not concern itself with reducing income differences. What score between 1 and 7 comes closest to the way you feel? (CIRCLE ONE):

GOVERNMENT SHOULD DO SOMETHING TO REDUCE INCOME DIFFERENCES BETWEEN RICH AND POOR.						GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT CONCERN ITSELF WITH INCOME DIFFERENCES.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

[VAR: EQWLTH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.35
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Government should..........	1	392	0	315	707
	2	18	0	171	389
	3	368	0	256	624
	4	447	0	278	725
	5	261	0	177	438
	6	163	0	131	294
Government should not......	7	321	0	230	551
Don't know	8	51	0	38	89
No Answer	9	8	0	3	11
Not Applicable	BK	11397	354	0	11751

REMARKS: Card L contained responses for punches 1-7.

71. Some people think that the income differences between the rich and the poor ought to be reduced, perhaps by raising the taxes of wealthy families or by giving income assistance to the poor. Others think that the government should not concern itself with reducing this income difference between the rich and the poor.

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Here is a card with a scale from 1 to 7. Think of a score of 1 as meaning that the government ought to reduce the income differences between rich and poor, and a score of 7 meaning that the government should not concern itself with reducing income differences. What score between 1 and 7 comes closest to the way you feel? (CIRCLE ONE):

GOVERNMENT SHOULD DO
SOMETHING TO REDUCE
INCOME DIFFERENCES
BETWEEN RICH AND POOR.

GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT
CONCERN ITSELF WITH
INCOME DIFFERENCES.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

[VAR: EQWLTHY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR		COL.36	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Government should..........	1	145	0	0	145
	2	62	0	0	62
	3	144	0	0	144
	4	170	0	0	170
	5	84	0	0	84
	6	60	0	0	60
Government should not......	7	84	0	0	84
Don't know	8	19	0	0	19
No answer	9	3	0	0	3
Not applicable	BK	12855	354	1599	14808

REMARKS: Card L contained responses for punches 1-7.

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72. Do you consider the amount of federal income tax which you have to pay as too high, about right, or too low?

[VAR: TAX]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR		COL.37	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too high	1	3885	254	0	4139
About right	2	1686	73	0	1759
Too low	3	29	2	0	31
R pays no income tax (vol.)	4	125	4	0	129
Don't know	8	234	15	0	249
No answer	9	44	6	0	50
Not applicable	BK	7623	0	1599	9222

REMARKS: In 1976, this question was asked immediately before Q. 69 (spending priorities) for half of the sample with Form 1. For the half with Form 2, this question immediately followed Q. 69. See Q. 234 for the split-ballot forms. See Appendix M for across survey changes.

73. There are always some people whose ideas are considered bad or dangerous by other people. For instance, somebody who is against all churches and religion . . .

A. If such a person wanted to make a speech in your (city/town/community) against churches and religion, should he be allowed to speak, or not?
[VAR: SPKATH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.38
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, allowed to speak	1	6796	172	0	6968
Not allowed	2	3676	168	0	3844
Don't know	8	126	13	0	139
No answer	9	6	1	0	7
Not applicable	BK	3022	0	1599	4621

B. Should such a person be allowed to teach in a college or university, or not?
[VAR: COLATH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.39
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, allowed to teach	4	4435	119	0	4554
Not allowed	5	5820	210	0	6030
Don't know	8	331	23	0	354
No answer	9	18	2	0	20
Not applicable	BK	3022	0	1599	4621

C. If some people in your community suggested that a book he wrote against churches and religion should be taken out of your public library, would you favor removing this book, or not?
[VAR: LIBATH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.40
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Favor	1	3934	170	0	4104
Not favor	2	6389	154	0	6543
Don't know	8	263	28	0	291
No answer	9	18	2	0	20
Not applicable	BK	3022	0	1599	4621

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

74. Or consider a person who favored government ownership of all the railroads and all big industries.

A. If such a person wanted to make a speech in your community favoring government ownership of all the railroads and big industries, should he be allowed to speak, or not?

[VAR: SPKSOC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.41
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, allowed to speak	1	3528	0	0	3528
Not allowed	2	896	0	0	896
Don't know	8	175	0	0	175
No answer	9	2	0	0	2
Not applicable	BK	9025	354	1599	10978

B. Should such a person be allowed to teach in a college or university, or not?

[VAR: COLSOC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.42
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, allowed to teach	4	2609	0	0	2609
Not allowed	5	1705	0	0	1705
Don't know	8	273	0	0	273
No answer	9	14	0	0	14
Not applicable	BK	9025	354	1599	10978

C. If some people in your community suggested a book he wrote favoring government ownership should be taken out of your public library, would you favor removing this book, or not?

[VAR: LIBSOC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.43
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Favor	1	1161	0	0	1161
Not favor	2	3181	0	0	3181
Don't know	8	240	0	0	240
No answer	9	19	0	0	19
Not applicable	BK	9025	354	1599	10978

DECK 4
COLS. 44-46
Qs. 75A-C

75. Or, consider a person who believes that Blacks are genetically inferior.

A. If such a person wanted to make a speech in your community claiming that Blacks are inferior, should he be allowed to speak, or not?

[VAR: SPKRAC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.44
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, allowed to speak	1	3593	156	0	3749
Not allowed	2	2257	183	0	2440
Don't know	8	137	12	0	149
No answer	9	16	3	0	19
Not applicable	BK	7623	0	1599	9222

B. Should such a person be allowed to teach in a college or university, or not?

[VAR: COLRAC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.45
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, allowed to teach	4	2499	101	0	2600
Not allowed	5	3268	232	0	3500
Don't know	8	220	19	0	239
No answer	9	16	2	0	18
Not applicable	BK	7623	0	1599	9222

C. If some people in your community suggested that a book he wrote which said Blacks are inferior should be taken out of your public library, would you favor removing this book, or not?

[VAR: LIBRAC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.46
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Favor	1	2109	188	0	2297
Not favor	2	3666	139	0	3805
Don't know	8	210	25	0	235
No answer	9	18	2	0	20
Not applicable	BK	7623	0	1599	9222

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

76. Now, I should like to ask you some questions about a man who admits he is a Communist.

A. Suppose this admitted Communist wanted to make a speech in your community. Should he be allowed to speak, or not?

[VAR: SPKCOM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.47
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, allowed to speak	1	5900	164	0	6064
Not allowed	2	4408	150	0	4558
Don't know	8	277	36	0	313
No answer	9	19	4	0	23
Not applicable	BK	3022	0	1599	4621

B. Suppose he is teaching in a college. Should he be fired, or not?

[VAR: COLCOM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.48
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, fired	4	5784	154	0	5938
Not fired	5	4175	143	0	4318
Don't know	8	607	52	0	659
No answer	9	38	5	0	43
Not applicable	BK	3022	0	1599	4621

C. Suppose he wrote a book which is in your public library. Somebody in your community suggests that the book should be removed from the library. Would you favor removing it, or not?

[VAR: LIBCOM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.49
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Favor	1	4226	155	0	4381
Not favor	2	5966	147	0	6113
Don't know	8	371	47	0	418
No answer	9	41	5	0	46
Not applicable	BK	3022	0	1599	4621

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77. Consider a person who advocates doing away with elections and letting the military run the country.

A. If such a person wanted to make a speech in your community, should he be allowed to speak, or not?

[VAR: SPKMIL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.50
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, allowed to speak	1	3235	143	0	3378
Not allowed	2	2627	189	0	2816
Don't know	8	133	20	0	153
No answer	9	8	2	0	10
Not applicable	BK	7623	0	1599	9222

77. (Continued)

B. Should such a person be allowed to teach in a college or university, or not?
[VAR: COLMIL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR		COL. 51	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, allowed to teach	4	2228	100	0	2328
Not allowed	5	3520	224	0	3744
Don't know	8	235	25	0	260
No answer	9	20	5	0	25
Not applicable	BK	7623	0	1599	9222

C. Suppose he wrote a book advocating doing away with elections and letting the military run the country. Somebody in your community suggests that the book be removed from the public library. Would you favor removing it, or not?
[VAR: LIBMIL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR		COL. 52	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Favor	1	2415	194	0	2609
Not favor	2	3368	132	0	3500
Don't know	8	205	25	0	230
No answer	9	15	3	0	18
Not applicable	BK	7623	0	1599	9222

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78. And what about a man who admits that he is a homosexual?

A. Suppose this admitted homosexual wanted to make a speech in your community. Should he be allowed to speak, or not?
[VAR: SPKHOMO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR		COL. 53	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, allowed to speak	1	5651	207	0	5858
Not allowed	2	2994	119	0	3113
Don't know	8	331	25	0	356
No answer	9	15	3	0	18
Not applicable	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

B. Should such a person be allowed to teach in a college or university, or not?
[VAR: COLHOMO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR		COL. 54	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, allowed to teach	1	4609	181	0	4790
Not allowed	5	3990	139	0	4129
Don't know	8	372	31	0	403
No answer	9	20	3	0	23
Not applicable	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

78. C. If some people in your community suggested that a book he wrote in favor of homosexuality should be taken out of your public library, would you favor removing this book, or not?
[VAR: LIBHOMO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Favor	1	3707	153	0	3860
Not favor	2	4987	162	0	5149
Don't know	8	276	35	0	311
No answer	9	21	4	0	25
Not applicable	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

79. Are you in favor of the death penalty for persons convicted of murder?
[VAR: CAPPUN2]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.56
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	1750	0	0	1750
No	2	1151	0	0	1151
Don't know	8	200	0	0	200
No answer	9	16	0	0	16
Not applicable	BK	10509	354	1599	12462

80. Do you favor or oppose the death penalty for persons convicted of murder?
[VAR: CAPPUN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.57
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Favor	1	6933	154	1169	8256
Oppose	2	2936	165	354	3455
Don't know	8	607	32	74	713
No answer	9	33	3	2	38
Not applicable	BK	3117	0	0	3117

81. Would you favor or oppose a law which would require a person to obtain a police permit before he or she could buy a gun?
[VAR: GUNLAW]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.58
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Favor	1	8696	269	0	8965
Oppose	2	3129	71	0	3200
Don't know	8	236	11	0	247
No answer	9	33	3	0	36
Not applicable	BK	1532	0	1599	3131

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

82. In general, do you think the courts in this area deal too harshly or not harshly enough with criminals?

[VAR: COURTS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH YEAR			COL.59	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too harshly	1	482	29	58	569
Not harshly enough	2	9546	119	1363	11028
About right (Vol.)	3	1227	17	103	1347
Don't know	8	834	8	71	913
No answer	9	47	3	4	54
Not applicable	BK	1490	178	0	1668

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83. In general, do you think the courts in this area deal too harshly, or not harshly enough with criminals, or don't you have enough information about the courts to say?

[VAR: COURTSY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH YEAR			COL.60	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too harshly	1	66	24	0	90
Not harshly	2	1010	115	0	1125
About right (Vol.)	3	81	5	0	86
Not enough information to say	8	318	30	0	348
No answer	9	15	4	0	19
Not applicable	BK	12136	176	1599	13911

REMARKS: See Q. 234 for discussion of the split-half questions and sample design.

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84. Everything considered, would you say that, in general, you approve or disapprove of wiretapping?

[VAR: WIRTAP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH YEAR			COL.61	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Approve	1	1351	20	296	1667
Disapprove	2	5910	307	1239	7456
No Opinion	8	266	24	61	351
No answer	9	15	3	3	21
Not applicable	BK	6084	0	0	6084

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85. Do you think the use of marijuana should be made legal or not?

[VAR: GRASS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH YEAR			COL.62	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should	1	1803	0	324	2127
Should not	2	5413	0	1222	6635
Don't know	8	242	0	52	294
No answer	9	35	0	1	36
Not applicable	BK	6133	354	0	6487

REMARKS: Q. 85 was asked on both Form 1 and Form 2 at different points in the interview in 1978. See App. B for locations in the questionnaire.

86. Some people think the use of marijuana should be made legal. Other people think marijuana use should not be made legal. Which do you favor?

[VAR: GRASSY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 63
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Make use legal	1	242	0	0	242
Don't make use legal	2	501	0	0	501
Don't know	8	27	0	0	27
No answer	9	1	0	0	1
Not applicable	BK	12855	354	1599	14808

87. Do you expect the United States to fight in another war within the next ten years?
[VAR: USWAR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 64
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	4208	279	1016	5503
No	2	2231	54	512	2797
Don't know	8	352	21	69	442
No answer	9	19	0	2	21
Not applicable	BK	6816	0	0	6816

88. Do you expect the United States to fight in another world war within the next ten years?
[VAR: USWARY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 65
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	313	0	0	313
No	2	360	0	0	360
Don't know	8	45	0	0	45
No answer	9	3	0	0	3
Not applicable	BK	12905	354	1599	14858

REMARKS: See Q. 234 for discussion of the split-half questions and sample design.

89. Do you think it will be best for the future of this country if we take an active part in world affairs, or if we stay out of world affairs?
[VAR: USINTL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 66
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Active part	1	4729	157	1038	5924
Stay out	2	2471	177	488	3136
Don't know	8	306	17	66	389
No answer	9	25	3	7	35
Not applicable	BK	6095	0	0	6095

90. Do you think our government should continue to belong to the United Nations, or should we pull out of it now?

[VAR: USUN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 67
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Continue to belong	1	5781	239	1278	7298
Pull out now	2	1217	77	220	1514
Don't know	8	516	36	98	650
No answer..................	9	17	2	3	22
Not applicable	BK	6095	0	0	6095

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91. Thinking about all the different kinds of governments in the world today, which of these statements comes closest to how you feel about Communism as a form of government? CODE ONE.

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[VAR: COMMUN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 68
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
It's the worst kind of all	1	4656	130	0	4786
It's bad, but no worse than some others	2	2303	82	0	2385
It's all right for some countries	3	1600	83	0	1683
It's a good form of government	4	166	12	0	178
Don't know	8	245	45	0	290
No answer	9	21	2	0	23
Not applicable ....BK		4635	0	1599	6234

REMARKS: Card M contained the responses for punches 1-4.

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92. What about ten years ago, that is in 1972, which of these statements came closest to how you felt about Communism as a form of government? CODE ONE.

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M

[VAR: COMMUN10]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 69
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
It's the worst kind of all	1	964	126	0	1090
It's bad, but no worse than some others	2	252	75	0	327
It's all right for some countries	3	146	74	0	220
It's a good form of government	4	30	5	0	35
Don't know	8	107	72	0	179
No answer	9	7	2	0	9
Not applicable	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

REMARKS: Card L contained the responses for punches 1-4.

DECK 4
COLS. 70-71
Qs. 93A,B

93. You will notice that the boxes on this card go from the highest position of "plus 5" for a country which you like very much, to the lowest position of "minus 5" for a country you dislike very much. How far up the scale or how far down the scale would you rate the following countries? READ EACH ITEM.

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A. Russia
[VAR: RUSSIA]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.70
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
+5	0	132	26	11	169
+4	1	124	3	15	142
+3	2	553	21	56	630
+2	3	475	11	73	559
+1	4	852	28	188	1068
-1	5	644	46	197	887
-2	6	322	15	118	455
-3	7	517	30	203	750
-4	8	301	31	125	457
-5	9	1747	100	550	2397
Don't know, No answer Not applicable .... (NA = 49 DK = 376)	BK	7959	43	63	8065

B. Japan
[VAR: JAPAN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.71
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
+5	0	409	46	105	560
+4	1	523	32	121	676
+3	2	1180	43	257	1480
+2	3	834	27	255	1116
+1	4	1039	48	307	1394
-1	5	482	31	159	672
-2	6	276	20	84	380
-3	7	288	14	97	399
-4	8	246	26	60	332
-5........................	9	350	19	83	452
Don't know, No answer, Not applicable .... (NA = 47 DK = 425)	BK	7999	48	71	8118

DECK 4
COLS. 72-73
Qs. 93C,D

93. (Continued)

C. England
[VAR: ENGLAND]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.72
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
+5	0	1082	37	331	1450
+4	1	1078	46	304	1428
+3	2	1397	64	350	1811
+2	3	790	59	208	1057
+1	4	727	34	205	966
-1	5	223	19	41	283
-2	6	106	10	26	142
-3	7	100	8	28	136
-4	8	62	21	23	106
-5	9	108	6	20	134
Don't know, No answer, Not applicable (NA = 52 DK= 367)	BK	7953	50	63	8066

D. Canada
[VAR: CANADA]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.73
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
+5	0	2332	94	581	3007
+4	1	1333	59	369	1761
+3	2	972	58	293	1323
+2	3	468	39	138	645
+1	4	376	31	105	512
-1	5	97	11	19	127
-2	6	41	5	9	55
-3	7	43	1	9	53
-4	8	28	12	10	50
-5	9	43	3	7	53
Don't know, No answer, Not applicable (NA = 52 DK = 304)	BK	7893	41	59	7993

93. (Continued)

E. Brazil
[VAR: BRAZIL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.74
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
+5	0	339	37	74	450
+4	1	435	26	72	533
+3	2	860	51	153	1064
+2	3	838	39	250	1127
+1	4	1368	55	475	1898
-1	5	591	32	205	828
-2	6	262	9	78	349
-3	7	202	12	55	269
-4	8	120	14	31	165
-5	9	146	10	29	185
Don't know, No answer, Not applicable	BK	8465	69	177	8711

(NA = 54 DK = 992)

F. China
[VAR: CHINA]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.75
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
+5	0	188	25	54	267
+4	1	239	16	61	316
+3	2	479	43	137	659
+2	3	558	42	206	806
+1	4	1003	53	323	1379
-1	5	866	41	259	1166
-2	6	479	17	146	642
-3	7	515	13	126	654
-4	8	401	30	76	507
-5	9	834	22	117	973
Don't know, No answer, Not applicable	BK	8064	52	94	8210

(NA = 54 DK = 509)

G. Israel
[VAR: ISRAEL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.76
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
+5	0	686	45	148	879
+4	1	536	26	123	685
+3	2	846	44	169	1059
+2	3	688	40	172	900
+1	4	1042	51	285	1378
-1	5	623	33	209	865
-2	6	314	17	106	437
-3	7	288	12	111	411
-4	8	187	20	77	284
-5	9	310	19	103	432
Don't know, No answer, Not applicable	BK	8106	47	96	8249

(NA = 56 DK = 553)

DECK 4
COLS. 77-80
Q. 93H

93. (Continued)

H. Egypt
[VAR: EGYPT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.77
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
+5	0	247	41	85	373
+4	1	317	41	106	464
+3	2	623	58	201	882
+2	3	671	45	206	922
+1	4	1265	49	387	1701
-1	5	834	22	205	1061
-2	6	408	13	97	518
-3	7	371	6	89	466
-4	8	264	17	53	334
-5	9	411	12	55	478
Don't know, No answer, Not applicable	BK	8215	50	115	8380

(NA = 55 DK = 681)

REMARKS: Card N contained responses for punches 0 through 9.

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94. What is your religious preference? Is it Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, some other religion, or no religion?
[VAR: RELIG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 7
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Protestant ....(ASK A).....	1	8739	290	970	9999
Catholic	2	3414	34	439	3887
Jewish	3	323	1	43	367
None	4	933	23	117	1073
Other (SPECIFY RELIGION AND/OR CHURCH AND DENOMINATION) [See REMARKS below]	5	181	2	26	209
No answer	9	36	4	4	44

A. IF PROTESTANT: What specific denomination is that, if any?
[VAR: DENOM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 8
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Baptist	1	2808	189	303	3300
Methodist	2	1674	46	147	1867
Lutheran	3	1087	1	143	1231
Presbyterian	4	641	6	64	711
Episcopalian	5	369	5	37	411
Other (SPECIFY) [See REMARKS below]	6	1699	38	229	1966
No denomination given or non-denominational church	7	453	5	45	503
No answer	9	39	4	6	49
Not applicable (punches 2,3,4,5 in Col. 7)	BK	4856	60	625	5541

COLS. 9-11
[See REMARKS]

REMARKS: Q. 94, Col. 7, punch 5 (Other, SPECIFY), is available from NORC. Q. 94A, Col. 8, punch 6 (N = 1966), recoded into Cols. 9-11 [VAR: OTHER]. See Appendix J: Protestant denominations. See Appendix M for changes across surveys.

95. How often do you attend religious services? (USE CATEGORIES AS PROBES, IF NECESSARY.)
[VAR: ATTEND]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 12
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Never	0	1776	28	222	2026
Less than once a year	1	1080	22	130	1232
About once or twice a year	2	1851	34	210	2095
Several times a year	3	1879	47	186	2112
About once a month	4	941	32	105	1078
2-3 times a month	5	1148	62	155	1365
Nearly every week	6	864	30	85	979
Every week	7	2975	64	366	3405
Several times a week	8	1045	33	136	1214
Don't know, no answer	9	67	2	4	73

96. When you were growing up, how often did your mother (MOTHER SUBSTITUTE) attend religious services?
[VAR: MAATTEND]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 13
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Never......................	0	0	0	134	134
Less than once a year......	1	0	0	51	51
About once or twice a year	2	0	0	104	104
Several times a year.......	3	0	0	116	116
About once a month.........	4	0	0	105	105
2-3 times a month..........	5	0	0	126	126
Nearly every week..........	6	0	0	146	146
Every week.................	7	0	0	592	592
Several times a week.......	8	0	0	159	159
Don't know, no answer......	9	0	0	18	18
Not applicable (No Mother/ Mother Substitute)......	BK	13626	354	48	14028

97. When you were growing up, how often did your father (FATHER SUBSTITUTE) attend religious services?
[VAR: PAATTEND]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 14
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Never......................	0	0	0	279	279
Less than once a year......	1	0	0	77	77
About once or twice a year	2	0	0	133	133
Several times a year.......	3	0	0	125	125
About once a month.........	4	0	0	58	58
2-3 times a month..........	5	0	0	79	79
Nearly every week..........	6	0	0	84	84
Every week.................	7	0	0	441	441
Several times a week.......	8	0	0	89	89
Don't know, no answer......	9	0	0	27	27
Not applicable (No Father/ Father Substitute)......	BK	13626	354	207	14187

98. ASK EVERYONE WITH ANY RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE NAMED IN Q. 94

Would you call yourself a strong (PREFERENCE NAMED IN Q. 94 OR 94-A) or a not very strong (PREFERENCE NAMED IN Q. 94 OR 94-A)?
[VAR: RELITEN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.15
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Not very strong	1	3971	176	644	4791
Not very strong............	2	4668	108	707	5483
Somewhat strong (Vol.)	3	937	33	106	1076
Don't know	8	46	5	6	57
No answer	9	132	9	19	160
Not applicable (Punch 4 in col. 7)	BK	3872	23	117	4012

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99. Do you believe there is a life after death?
[VAR: POSTLIFE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.16
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	5264	0	1086	6350
No	2	1528	0	389	1917
Undecided	8	689	0	120	809
No answer	9	12	0	4	16
Not applicable	BK	6133	354	0	6487

IF YES OR UNDECIDED TO Q. 99:

A. Of course, no one knows exactly what life after death would be like, but here are some ideas people have had. (HAND CARD O). How likely do you feel each possibility is? Would you say very likely, somewhat likely, not too likely, or not likely at all?
(CIRCLE ONE NUMBER BESIDE EACH IDEA)

HAND
CARD
O

1. A life of peace and tranquility.
[VAR: POSTLF1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.17
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely................	1	0	0	770	770
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	346	346
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	39	39
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	9	9
Don't know.................	8	0	0	38	38
No answer..................	9	0	0	8	8
Not applicable (Punch 2 in col. 16)	BK	13626	354	389	14369

DECK 5
COLS. 18-20
Qs. 99A2-4

99. (Continued)
2. A life of intense action.
[VAR: POSTLF2]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 18
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely	1	0	0	119	119
Somewhat likely	2	0	0	287	287
Not too likely	3	0	0	472	472
Not likely at all	4	0	0	225	225
Don't know	8	0	0	96	96
No answer	9	0	0	11	11
Not applicable (Punch 2 in col. 16)	BK	13626	354	389	14369

3. A like like the one here on earth only better.
[VAR: POSTLF3]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 19
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely	1	0	0	341	341
Somewhat likely	2	0	0	339	339
Not too likely	3	0	0	254	254
Not likely at all	4	0	0	216	216
Don't know	8	0	0	51	51
No answer	9	0	0	9	9
Not applicable (Punch 2 in col. 16)	BK	13626	354	389	14369

4. A life without many things which make our present life enjoyable.
[VAR: POSTLF4]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 20
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely	1	0	0	228	228
Somewhat likely	2	0	0	293	293
Not too likely	3	0	0	333	333
Not likely at all	4	0	0	262	262
Don't know	8	0	0	83	83
No answer	9	0	0	11	11
Not applicable (Punch 2 in col. 16)	BK	13626	354	389	14369

DECK 5
COLS. 21-23
Qs. 99A5-7

99. (Continued)
5. A pale, shadowy form of like, hardly life at all.
[VAR: POSTLF5]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.21
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely................	1	0	0	61	61
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	151	151
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	327	327
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	580	580
Don't know.................	8	0	0	81	81
No answer..................	9	0	0	10	10
Not applicable (Punch 2 in col. 16)............	BK	13626	354	389	14369

6. A spiritual life, involving our mind but not our body.
[VAR: POSTLF6]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.22
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely................	1	0	0	556	556
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	356	356
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	97	97
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	126	126
Don't know.................	8	0	0	63	63
No answer..................	9	0	0	12	12
Not applicable (Punch 2) in col. 16)............	BK	13626	354	389	14369

7. A paradise of pleasure and delights.
[VAR: POSTLF7]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.23
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely................	1	0	0	390	390
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	330	330
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	274	274
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	145	145
Don't know.................	8	0	0	58	58
No answer..................	9	0	0	13	13
Not applicable (Punch 2 in col. 16)............	BK	13626	354	389	14369

DECK 5
COLS. 24-26
Qs. 99A8-10

99. (Continued)
8. A place of loving intellectual communion.
[VAR: POSTLF8]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 24
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely................	1	0	0	617	617
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	388	388
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	93	93
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	37	37
Don't know.................	8	0	0	62	62
No answer..................	9	0	0	13	13
Not applicable (Punch 2 in col. 16)............	BK	13626	354	389	14369

9. Union with God.

[VAR: POSTLF9]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 25
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely................	1	0	0	944	944
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	196	196
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	22	22
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	8	8
Don't know.................	8	0	0	30	30
No answer..................	9	0	0	10	10
Not applicable (Punch 2 in col. 16)............	BK	13626	354	389	14369

10. Reunion with loved ones.

[VAR: POSTLF10]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 26
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely................	1	0	0	846	846
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	234	234
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	48	48
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	30	30
Don't know.................	8	0	0	41	41
No answer..................	9	0	0	11	11
Not applicable (Punch 2 in col. 16)............	BK	13626	354	389	14369

REMARKS: CARD 0 contained the responses for punches 1-4.

DECK 5
COLS. 27-29
Qs. 100-102

100. About how often do you pray? USE CATEGORIES AS PROBES.
[VAR: PRAY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL.27 ALL
Several times a day........	1	0	0	387	387
Once a day.................	2	0	0	474	474
Several times a week.......	3	0	0	204	204
Once a week................	4	0	0	122	122
Less than once a week......	5	0	0	325	325
Never......................	6	0	0	61	61
Don't know.................	8	0	0	6	6
No answer..................	9	0	0	20	20
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

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101. How often in your life have you had an experience where you felt as though you were very close to a powerful, spiritual force that seemed to lift you out of yourself? USE CATEGORIES 1-4 AS PROBES IF NECESSARY. (CIRCLE ONE)
[VAR: GRACE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL.28 ALL
Never in my life...........	1	0	0	691	691
Once or twice..............	2	0	0	430	430
Several times..............	3	0	0	260	260
Often......................	4	0	0	158	158
I cannot answer this question...............	5	0	0	56	56
No answer..................	9	0	0	4	4
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

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102. How close do you feel to God most of the time? Would you say extremely close, some what close, not very close, or not close at all?
[VAR: NEARGOD]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL.29 ALL
Extremely close............	1	0	0	471	471
Somewhat close.............	2	0	0	838	838
Not very close.............	3	0	0	151	151
Not close at all...........	4	0	0	91	91
Does not believe in God....	5	0	0	20	20
Don't know.................	8	0	0	17	17
No answer..................	9	0	0	11	11
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

DECK 5
COLS. 30-32
QS. 103A,B,C

103. When you think about God, how likely are each of these images to come to your mind? Would you say extremely likely, somewhat likely, not too likely, or not likely at all? (HAND CARD P. READ EACH ITEM.) (CIRCLE ONE NUMBER FOR EACH WORD)

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A. Judge

[VAR: JUDGE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.30
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	731	731
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	470	470
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	208	208
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	148	148
Don't know.................	8	0	0	25	25
No answer..................	9	0	0	17	17
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

B. Redeemer
[VAR: REDEEMER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.31
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	944	944
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	416	416
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	106	106
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	74	74
Don't know.................	8	0	0	43	43
No answer..................	9	0	0	16	16
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

C. Lover
[VAR: LOVER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.32
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	675	675
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	315	315
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	212	212
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	325	325
Don't know.................	8	0	0	55	55
No answer..................	9	0	0	17	17
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

103. (Continued)
D. Master
[VAR: MASTER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 33
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	851	851
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	385	385
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	175	175
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	138	138
Don't know.................	8	0	0	34	34
No answer..................	9	0	0	16	16
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

E. Mother
[VAR: MOTHER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 34
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	389	389
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	368	368
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	365	365
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	406	406
Don't know.................	8	0	0	52	52
No answer..................	9	0	0	19	19
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

F. Creator
[VAR: CREATOR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 35
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	1268	1268
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	210	210
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	37	37
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	40	40
Don't know.................	8	0	0	26	26
No answer..................	9	0	0	18	18
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

DECK 5
COLS 36-38
QS. 103G,H,I

103. (Continued)
G. Father
[VAR: FATHER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 36
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	950	950
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	379	379
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	108	108
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	113	113
Don't know.................	8	0	0	30	30
No answer..................	9	0	0	19	19
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

H. Spouse
[VAR: SPOUSE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 37
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	258	258
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	253	253
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	410	410
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	601	601
Don't know.................	8	0	0	56	56
No answer..................	9	0	0	21	21
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

I. Friend
[VAR: FRIEND]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 38
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	962	962
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	406	406
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	91	91
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	98	98
Don't know.................	8	0	0	24	24
No answer..................	9	0	0	18	18
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

103. (Continued)

J. King
[VAR: KING]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.39
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	792	792
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	330	330
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	216	216
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	206	206
Don't know.................	8	0	0	38	38
No answer..................	9	0	0	17	17
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

K. Liberator
[VAR: LIBERATR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.40
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	658	658
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	440	440
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	223	223
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	194	194
Don't know.................	8	0	0	65	65
No answer..................	9	0	0	19	19
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

L. Healer
[VAR: HEALER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.41
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely likely...........	1	0	0	1075	1075
Somewhat likely............	2	0	0	322	322
Not too likely.............	3	0	0	77	77
Not likely at all..........	4	0	0	78	78
Don't know.................	8	0	0	30	30
No answer..................	9	0	0	17	17
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	0	13980

REMARKS: CARD P contained responses for punches 1-4.

DECK 5
COLS. 42-46
Qs. 104, 104A

104. In what religion were you raised?
[VAR: RELIG16]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.42
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Protestant.................	1	7997	308	996	9301
Catholic	2	3227	38	481	3746
Jewish	3	293	1	50	344
None	4	344	3	52	399
Other (SPECIFY RELIGION AND/OR CHURCH AND DENOMINATION [See REMARKS below]......	5	121	2	11	134
Don't know.................	8	1	0	0	1
No answer..................	9	30	2	9	41
Not applicable.............	BK	1613	0	0	1613

A. IF PROTESTANT: What specific denomination is that, if any?

[VAR: DENOM16]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 43
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Baptist	1	2795	226	340	3361
Methodist	2	1737	48	183	1968
Lutheran	3	1010	1	143	1154
Presbyterian	4	620	9	62	691
Episcopalian	5	294	6	40	340
Other (SPECIFY) [See REMARKS below]	6	1298	16	201	1515
No denomination given or non-denominational church	7	224	2	26	252
Don't know.................	8	1	0	0	1
No answer	9	42	2	10	54
Not applicable (punches 2,3,4,5 and 9 in Col. 7)	BK	5605	44	594	6243

COLS. 44-46
[See REMARKS]

REMARKS: Q. 104, Col. 15, punch 5 (Other, SPECIFY), is available from NORC. Q. 104A, Col. 16 punch 6 (N = 1515), recoded into Cols. 44-46 [VAR: OTHER16]. See Appendix J: Protestant denominations.

DECK 5
COLS. 47-51
Qs. 105,105A

IF R CURRENTLY MARRIED, ASK Q'S 98 AND 99 (OTHERS, SKIP TO Q. 100)

105. What is your (SPOUSE'S) religious preference? Is it Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, some other religion, or no religion?
[VAR: SPREL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.47
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Protestant .(ASK A)	1	5087	116	601	5804
Catholic	2	1981	15	264	2260
Jewish	3	[illegible]	0	24	204
None	4	415	6	58	479
Other (SPECIFY RELIGION AND/OR CHURCH AND DENOMINATION) [SEE REMARKS below]	5	87	1	13	101
Don't know	8	15	0	0	15
No answer	9	30	1	5	36
Not applicable (Not currently married)	BK	5831	215	634	6680

A. IF PROTESTANT: What specific denomination is that, if any?
[VAR: SPDEN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.48
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Baptist	1	1570	69	168	1807
Methodist	2	971	25	89	1085
Lutheran	3	650	1	89	740
Presbyterian	4	406	2	51	459
Episcopalian	5	204	2	22	228
Other (SPECIFY) [See REMARKS below]	6	991	16	149	1156
No denomination given or non-denominational church	7	275	1	32	308
Don't know	8	21	0	0	11
No answer	9	48	1	6	35
Not applicable (Punches 2-5,8, BK in Col. 20)	BK	8520	237	993	9750

Cols. 49-51
[See REMARKS]

REMARKS: Q. 105, Col. 47, punch 5 (Other, SPECIFY), is available from NORC.
Q. 105A, Col. 48, punch 6 (N = 1156), recoded into Cols. 49-51 [VAR: SPOTHER]; See Appendix J: Protestant Denominations.

DECK 5
COLS. 52-56
Qs. 106,106A

106. In what religion was your (husband/wife) raised?
[VAR: SPREL16]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 52 ALL
Protestant (ASK A)	1	5191	118	600	5909
Catholic	2	2036	18	274	2328
Jewish	3	179	0	24	203
None	4	216	1	45	262
Other (SPECIFY RELIGION AND/OR CHURCH AND DENOMINATION) [See REMARKS]	5	77	0	10	87
Don't know	8	60	0	4	64
No answer	9	36	2	8	46
Not applicable (Not currently married)	BK	5831	215	634	6680

A. IF PROTESTANT: What specific denomination is that, if any?
[VAR: SPDEN16]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 53 ALL
Baptist	1	1715	80	185	1980
Methodist	2	1090	21	112	1223
Lutheran	3	654	1	83	738
Presbyterian	4	385	1	55	441
Episcopalian	5	197	3	23	223
Other (SPECIFY) [See REMARKS below]	6	908	12	121	1041
No denomination given or non-denominational church	7	206	0	18	224
Don't know	8	27	0	5	32
No answer	9	31	2	10	43
Not applicable (Punches 2-5,8,BK in Col. 25)	BK	8413	234	987	9634

COLS. 54-56
[See REMARKS]

REMARKS: Q. 106 Col. 25, punch 5 (Other, SPECIFY), is available from NORC.
Q. 106A, Col. 26, punch 6 (N = 1949), recoded into Cols. 54-56 [VAR: SPOTH16].
See Appendix J: Protestant Denominations.

107. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that no state or local government may require the reading of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in public schools. What are your views on this--do you approve or disapprove of the court ruling?
[VAR: PRAYER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.57
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Approve	1	1831	72	631	2534
Disapprove	2	3294	262	904	4460
No opinion	8	142	19	60	221
No answer	9	12	1	4	17
Not applicable	BK	8347	0	0	8347

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108. What are your views on the reading of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in public schools? Do you think it should be required in all public schools, not allowed in any public schools, or that it should be up to each state or local community to decide?
[VAR: PRAYERY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.58
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Required	1	224	0	0	224
Not allowed	2	60	0	0	60
Communities decide	3	420	0	0	420
No opinion	8	19	0	0	19
No answer	9	8	0	0	8
Not applicable	BK	12895	354	1599	14848

REMARKS: See Q. 234 for discussion of the split-half sampling on this question.

On the 1972-1977 surveys, Qs. 109,111,112,113,114,116,118 were asked of non-blacks only. On the 1978-82 surveys those questions were asked of all respondents. Q. 121 was asked of non-blacks only in 1972, 1975 and 1977 and of all in 1973 and 1977-83. See Appendix M for details.

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109. Do you think there should be laws against marriages between (Negroes/Blacks) and whites?
[VAR: RACMAR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.60
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	3618	23	0	3641
No	2	7098	317	0	7415
Don't know	8	255	12	0	267
No answer	9	38	2	0	40
Not applicable (Black).....	BK	2617	0	1599	4216

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

110. Now, thinking about ten years ago, that is in 1972, did you then think there should be laws against marriages between (Negroes/Blacks) and whites?

[VAR: RACMAR10]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 61
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	542	43	0	585
No	2	876	285	0	1161
Don't know	8	76	21	0	97
No answer	9	12	5	0	17
Not applicable	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

111. How strongly would you object if a member of your family wanted to bring a (Negro/Black) friend home to dinner? Would you object strongly, mildly, or not at all?

[VAR: RACDIN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 62
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Strongly	1	1126	4	0	1130
Mildly	2	1376	22	0	1398
Not at all	3	6989	323	0	7312
Don't know	8	160	4	0	164
No answer	9	31	1	0	32
Not applicable (Black).....	BK	3944	0	1599	5543

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

112. Here are some opinions other people have expressed in connection with (Negroes/Black)-white relations. Which statement on the card comes closest to how you, yourself, feel?

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The first one is.....

A. (Negroes/Blacks) shouldn't push themselves where they're not wanted.

[VAR: RACPUSH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 63
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree strongly	1	3777	64	0	3841
Agree slightly	2	2785	54	0	2839
Disagree slightly	3	1616	54	0	1670
Disagree strongly	4	1220	170	0	1390
No opinion	8	261	9	0	270
No answer	9	39	3	0	42
Not applicable (Black).....	BK	3928	0	1599	5527

112. (Continued)

B. White people have a right to keep (Negroes/Blacks) out of their neighborhoods if they want to, and (Negroes/Blacks) should respect that right.

[VAR: RACSEG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.64
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree strongly	1	1279	18	0	1297
Agree slightly	2	1148	21	0	1169
Disagree slightly	3	1852	31	0	1883
Disagree strongly	4	2503	278	0	2781
No opinion	8	247	4	0	251
No answer	9	21	2	0	23
Not applicable	BK	6576	0	1599	8175

REMARKS: Card Q contained the responses for punches 1-4.
See Appendix M for across survey changes.

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113. Suppose there is a community-wide vote on the general housing issue. There are two possible laws to vote on (READ CATEGORIES A & B). Which law would you vote for?

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[VAR: RACOPEN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.65
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A. One law says that a homeowner can decide for himself whom to sell his house to, even if he prefers not to sell to (Negroes/Blacks)	1	4190	0	779	4969
B. The second law says that a homeowner cannot refuse to sell to someone because of their race or color	2	2598	0	748	3346
Neither (Vol.)	3	98	0	30	128
Don't know (Vol.)	8	111	0	35	146
No answer	9	21	0	7	28
Not applicable (Black)	BK	6608	354	0	6962

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes. Card R contained options A and B.

114. Are there any (Negroes/Blacks) living in this neighborhood now?
[VAR: RACLIVE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.66
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes (ASK A-C)	1	5138	232	751	6121
No (GO TO Q. 115)	2	6921	111	796	7828
Don't know (GO TO Q. 115)..	8	465	9	49	523
No answer	9	17	2	3	22
Not applicable (Black).....	BK	1085	0	0	1085

A. Are there any (Negro/Black) families living close to you?
[VAR: RACCLOS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.67
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	3682	201	521	4404
No	2	1418	31	227	1676
Don't know	8	4	0	0	4
No answer	9	50	2	6	58
Not applicable (Black and punches 2,8 in Col. 66)	BK	8472	120	845	9437

B. How many blocks (or miles) away do they (the [Negro/Black] families who live closest to you) live?
[VAR: RACDIS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.68
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
On this block, a few doors/houses away	1	2181	156	351	2688
1-3 blocks away, under 1/4 mile	2	1790	50	234	2074
4-8 blocks away, 1/4 to 1 mile	3	759	20	93	872
Over 8 blocks away, over 1 mile	4	337	1	62	400
Don't know	8	16	0	6	22
No answer	9	71	7	8	86
Not applicable	BK	8472	120	845	9437

C. Do you think this neighborhood will become all (Negro/Black) in the next few years, or will it remain integrated?
[VAR: RACINTEG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.69
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
All Negro/Black	1	316	54	42	412
Remain integrated	2	4532	156	667	5355
Mixed, but not Black and White	3	2	0	0	2
Don't know	8	209	19	35	263
No answer	9	95	5	10	110
Not applicable	BK	8472	120	845	9437

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

115. If a Negro with the same income and education as you have, moved into your block, would it make any difference to you?
[VAR: RACOBJCT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.70
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, would like it	1	17	0	0	17
No, would not like it	2	186	0	0	186
No difference	3	1117	0	0	1117
Don't know	8	29	0	0	29
No answer	9	3	0	0	3
Not applicable	BK	12274	354	1599	14227

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116. During the last few years, has anyone in your family brought a friend who was a (Negro/Black) home for dinner?
[VAR: RACHOME]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.71
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	2044	143	0	2187
No	2	6228	200	0	6428
Don't know	8	20	7	0	27
No answer	9	38	4	0	42
Not applicable (Black).....	BK	5296	0	1599	6895

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

Here are a few questions regarding race relations in our country. We'd like your opinion.

117. Do you think white students and (Negro/Black) students should go to the same schools or to separate schools?
[VAR: RACSCHOL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.72
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Same schools	1	6541	331	0	6872
Separate schools	2	888	10	0	898
Don't know	8	160	8	0	168
No answer	9	27	5	0	32
Not applicable	BK	6010	0	1599	7609

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

118. A. Would you yourself have any objection to sending your children to a school where a few of the children are (Negroes/Blacks)?
[VAR: RACFEW]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.73
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes (GO TO Q. 119)	1	505	20	78	603
No (ASK B)	2	7771	329	1503	9603
Don't know (ASK B)	8	76	3	15	94
No answer	9	30	2	3	35
Not applicable (Black).....	BK	5244	0	0	5244

B. IF NO OR DON'T KNOW TO A: Where half of the children are (Negroes/Blacks)?

[VAR: RACHAF]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.74
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes (GO TO Q.119)	1	1517	13	267	1797
No (ASK C)	2	6075	316	1209	7600
Don't know (ASK C)	8	230	3	37	270
No answer	9	55	2	8	65
Not applicable (Black or punch 1 in Col. 73)	BK	5749	20	78	5847

C. IF NO OR DON'T KNOW TO B: Where more than half of the children are (Negroes/Blacks)?

[VAR: RACMOST]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.75
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	2520	35	528	3083
No	2	3390	275	647	4312
Don't know	8	360	7	64	431
No answer	9	85	4	15	104
Not applicable (Black, punches 1 in Col. 73 or 1 in Col. 74)	BK	7271	33	345	7649

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

ASK EVERYONE

119. In general, do you favor or oppose the busing of (Negro/Black) and white school children from one district to another?
[VAR: BUSING]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.76
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Favor	1	1946	191	365	2502
Oppose	2	8302	145	1123	9570
Don't know	8	365	14	90	469
No answer	9	41	4	21	66
Not applicable	BK	2972	0	0	2972

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DECK 6
COLS. 1-7
Qs. 120-123

120. Now, thinking about ten years ago, that is in 1972, did you then favor or oppose the busing of (Negro/Black) and white school children from one school district to another?

[VAR: BUSING10]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.77
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Favor	1	306	176	0	482
Oppose	2	1062	134	0	1196
Don't know	8	132	37	0	169
No answer	9	6	7	0	13
Not applicable	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

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121. If your party nominated a (Negro/Black) for President, would you vote for him if he were qualified for the job?

[VAR: RACPRES]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.78
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	6621	344	1309	8274
No	2	1494	3	217	1714
Don't know	8	407	3	66	476
No answer	9	33	4	7	44
Not applicable (Black).....	BK	5071	0	0	5071

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

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122. Do you think Negroes should have as good a chance as white people to get any kind of job, or do you think white people should have the first chance at any kind of job?

[VAR: RACJOB]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.79
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
As good a chance	1	1289	0	0	1289
White people first	2	43	0	0	43
Don't know	8	16	0	0	16
No answer	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable (Black).....	BK	12274	354	1599	14227

DECK NUMBER.................................COLUMN 80, PUNCH 5
YEAR..COLUMNS 1-2
ORIGINAL ID NUMBER..........................COLUMNS 3-6

ASK IN TERMS OF OPPOSITE RACE.

123. Do (Blacks/Negroes)/Whites attend the church that you, yourself, attend most often, or not?

[VAR: RACCHURH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 7
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	958	0	482	1440
No	2	1548	0	862	2410
No Church	3	483	0	243	726
Don't know	8	4	0	4	8
No answer	9	7	0	8	15
Not applicable	BK	10626	354	0	10980

IF BLACK:

124. Respondent's skin color is . . .
[VAR: COLOR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 8 ALL
Very dark brown............	1	19	31	0	50
Dark brown.................	2	34	91	0	125
Medium brown...............	3	69	164	0	233
Light brown (light skinned)........	4	26	47	0	73
Very light brown (very light skinned)...	5	6	8	0	14
No answer..................	9	2	13	0	15
No applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1, Col. 77)......	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

Qs. 125-135 were asked of black respondents only.

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125. Which would you most like to be called, "Black", "Negro", "Colored", or "Afro-American", or does it make any difference?
[VAR: RACNAME]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 9 ALL
Black......................	1	77	187	0	264
Negro......................	2	6	23	0	29
Colored....................	3	5	18	0	23
Afro-American..............	4	13	16	0	29
Makes no difference........	8	52	106	0	158
No answer..................	9	3	4	0	7
Not applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1 Col. 77)....	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

126. Was the high school you attended all black, integrated--but mostly black, or integrated--but mostly white?
[VAR: RACHISCH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.10
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Respondent did not go to high school.........	0	65	170	0	33
All black..................	1	34	86	0	235
Integrated-mostly black....	2	42	70	0	120
Integrated-mostly white....	3	13	20	0	112
No answer..................	9	2	8	0	10
Not applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1, Col. 77)...	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

127. How many of your close friends are white?
[VAR: RACMIX]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.11
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None........................	1	51	119	0	170
One or two..................	2	39	85	0	124
Three or more...............	3	65	149	0	214
No answer...................	9	1	1	0	2
Not applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1, Col. 77)...	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

128. If you could find the housing that you would want and like, would you rather live in a neighborhood that is all black; mostly black; half black, half white; or mostly white?
[VAR: RACNEIGH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.12
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
All black..................	1	15	52	0	67
Mostly black...............	2	27	56	0	83
1/2 black - 1/2 white..........	3	91	191	0	282
Mostly white...............	4	8	18	0	26
Don't know.................	8	12	24	0	36
No answer..................	9	3	13	0	16
Not applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1, Col. 77)...	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

129. Have you ever stopped buying certain products because of the way the company or country which makes them has treated black people?
[VAR: RACNOBUY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 13
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	48	87	0	135
No.........................	2	107	262	0	369
No answer..................	9	1	5	0	6
Not applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1, Col. 77)...	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

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130. Do you feel you can trust most white people, some white people, or no white people?
[VAR: RACTRUST]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 14
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Most white people..........	1	14	22	0	36
Some white people..........	2	127	284	0	411
No white people............	3	14	41	0	55
No answer..................	9	1	7	0	8
Not applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1, Col. 77)...	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

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131. Which party, the Republican or the Democratic, do you feel will do more to help blacks in the next few years, or do you think there isn't much difference between the two?
[VAR: RACPARTY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 15
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Republican party...........	1	0	8	0	8
Democratic party...........	2	105	231	0	336
Not much difference........	3	44	98	0	142
Don't know.................	8	5	12	0	17
No answer..................	9	2	5	0	7
Not applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1 Col. 77)....	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

132. Do you feel that a black person who has the same education and qualifications can get as good a job as a white person? Would you say. . .
[VAR: RACOCC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.16
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Almost always..............	1	22	44	0	66
Sometimes, or..............	2	74	197	0	271
Almost never...............	3	58	107	0	165
Don't know.................	8	1	2	0	3
No answer..................	9	1	4	0	5
Not applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1 Col. 77)....	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

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133. If a black person has the same qualifications as a white person, do you feel that he or she can make as much money . . .
[VAR: RACINC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.17
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Almost always..............	1	20	46	0	66
Sometimes, or..............	2	82	196	0	278
Almost never...............	3	53	106	0	159
Don't know.................	8	0	2	0	2
No answer..................	9	1	4	0	5
Not applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1 Col. 77)....	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

134. Do you think the opportunities for blacks to get ahead have improved in the last five years, remained about the same, or gotten worse?
[VAR: RACOPNOW]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.18
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Improved..................	1	76	165	0	241
Remained about the same....	2	44	117	0	161
Gotten worse...............	3	34	66	0	160
Don't know.................	8	1	3	0	4
No answer..................	9	1	3	0	4
Not applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1 Col. 77)....	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

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135. In the next five years, do you think that opportunities for blacks to get ahead will improve, remain about the same, or get worse?
[VAR: RACOPWIL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.19
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Improve....................	1	51	126	0	177
Remain about the same......	2	49	119	0	168
Get worse..................	3	53	92	0	145
Don't know.................	8	2	12	0	14
No answer..................	9	1	5	0	6
Not applicable (Punches 1,3 Deck 1 Col. 77)....	BK	13470	0	1599	15069

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136. How important is the race relations issue to you--would you say it is one of the most important, important, not very important, or not important at all?
[VAR: RACIMP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.21
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One of the most important..	1	0	0	76	76
Important..................	2	0	0	342	342
Not very important.........	3	0	0	286	286
Not important at all.......	4	0	0	86	86
Don't know.................	8	0	0	12	12
No answer..................	9	0	0	2	2
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	795	14775

137. How much information do you have about the race relations issue. Do you have all the information you need, most of the information, some information, or very little information?
[VAR: RACINFO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.22
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
All	1	0	0	98	98
Most	2	0	0	203	203
Some	3	0	0	332	332
Very little	4	0	0	158	158
Don't know	8	0	0	10	10
No answer	9	0	0	3	3
Not applicable	BK	13626	354	795	14775

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138. How firm are about your opinion on race relations--would you say you are very likely to change your opinion, somewhat likely to change, somewhat unlikely to change, or very unlikely to change?
[VAR: RACFIRM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.23
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely to change	1	0	0	31	31
Somewhat likely	2	0	0	227	227
Somewhat unlikely	3	0	0	270	270
Very unlikely	4	0	0	246	246
Don't know	8	0	0	27	27
No answer	9	0	0	3	3
Not applicable	BK	13626	354	795	14775

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139. How concerned are you personally about race relations? Are you very concerned, somewhat concerned, not very concerned, or not concerned at all?
[VAR: RACCARE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.24
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very concerned	1	0	0	153	153
Somewhat concerned	2	0	0	388	388
Not very concerned	3	0	0	173	173
Not concerned at all	4	0	0	71	71
Don't know	8	0	0	6	6
No answer	9	0	0	4	4
Not applicable	BK	13626	354	804	14784

140. How often would you say that you and your friends think about race relations? Would you say that you and your friends think about race relations very often, fairly often, occasionally, or almost never?

[VAR: RACTHINK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	 1982B	 1983	COL.25 ALL
Very often.................	1	0	0	56	56
Fairly often...............	2	0	0	109	109
Occasionally...............	3	0	0	346	346
Almost never...............	4	0	0	274	274
Don't know.................	8	0	0	4	4
No answer..................	9	0	0	6	6
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	804	14784

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141. Have you ever . . .
A. Written a letter to a public official expressing your views on race relations?

[VAR: RACWRITE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	 1982B	 1983	COL.26 ALL
Yes........................	1	0	0	21	21
No.........................	2	0	0	767	767
No answer..................	9	0	0	7	7
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	804	14784

B. Given money to an organization concerned with this issue?

[VAR: RACGIVE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	 1982B	 1983	COL.27 ALL
Yes........................	1	0	0	70	70
No.........................	2	0	0	718	718
No answer..................	9	0	0	7	7
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	804	14784

C. Joined an organization concerned with race relations?

[VAR: RACJOIN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	 1982B	 1983	COL.28 ALL
Yes........................	1	0	0	28	28
No.........................	2	0	0	759	759
No answer..................	9	0	0	8	8
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	804	14784

142. Now I want to read you some things some people have told us they have felt from time to time. Do you tend to feel or not . . . (READ LIST)

A. The people running the country don't really care what happens to you.

[VAR: ALIENAT1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.35
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, feel	1	779	0	0	779
No, not feel	2	678	0	0	678
Don't know	8	63	0	0	63
No answer	9	12	0	0	12
Not applicable	BK	12094	354	1599	14047

B. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. COL.36

[VAR: ALIENAT2]

Yes, feel	1	1120	0	0	1120
No, not feel	2	355	0	0	355
Don't know	8	43	0	0	43
No answer	9	14	0	0	14
Not applicable	BK	12094	354	1599	14047

C. What you think doesn't count very much anymore. COL.37

[VAR: ALIENAT3]

Yes, feel	1	836	0	0	836
No, not feel	2	594	0	0	594
Don't know	8	87	0	0	87
No answer	9	15	0	0	15
Not applicable	BK	12094	354	1599	14047

D. You're left out of things going on around you. COL.38

[VAR: ALIENAT4]

Yes, feel	1	429	0	0	429
No, not feel	2	1047	0	0	1047
Don't know	8	42	0	0	42
No answer	9	14	0	0	14
Not applicable	BK	12094	354	1599	14047

E. Most people with power try to take advantage of people like yourself. COL.39

[VAR: ALIENAT5]

Yes, feel	1	845	0	0	845
No, not feel	2	625	0	0	625
Don't know	8	50	0	0	50
No answer	9	12	0	0	12
Not applicable	BK	12094	354	1599	14047

F. The people in Washington, D.C. are out of touch with the rest of the country. COL.40

[VAR: ALIENAT6]

Yes, feel	1	854	0	0	854
No, not feel	2	573	0	0	573
Don't know	8	93	0	0	93
No answer	9	12	0	0	12
Not applicable	BK	12094	354	1599	14047

REMARKS: In 1978, this question was asked immediately before Q. 152 on Form 1. For the half with Form 2 these items immediately followed Q. 152. See Q. 201 for the split-ballot form.

143. Taken all together, how would you say things are these days--would you say that you are very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?
[VAR: HAPPY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.41
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very happy	1	4632	68	490	5190
Pretty happy	2	7194	209	882	8285
Not too happy	3	1755	73	201	2029
Don't know	8	1	0	0	1
No answer	9	44	4	26	74

REMARKS: In 1980, this question was asked immediately before Q. 144 (HAPMAR) for Form 3. For FORM 1 and 2 this question immediately followed Q. 144. See Q. 234 for the split-ballot forms. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 6.

IF CURRENTLY MARRIED, ASK Q. 144

144. Taking things all together, how would you describe your marriage? Would you say that your marriage is very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?
[VAR: HAPMAR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.42
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very happy	1	5189	69	600	5858
Pretty happy	2	2333	60	330	2723
Not too happy	3	224	6	31	261
Don't know	8	16	1	0	17
No answer	9	34	3	4	41
Not applicable (Punches 2-5 in Deck 1 Col.23)....	BK	5830	215	634	6679

REMARKS: See Q. 143

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145. Would you say your own health, in general, is excellent, good, fair, or poor?
[VAR: HEALTH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.43
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Excellent	1	3836	83	0	3919
Good	2	4999	147	0	5146
Fair	3	2450	87	0	2537
Poor	4	792	36	0	828
Don't know	8	2	0	0	2
No answer	9	15	1	0	16
Not applicable	BK	1532	0	1599	3131

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146. In general, do you find life exciting, pretty routine, or dull?
[VAR: LIFE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.44
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Exciting	1	3969	124	0	4093
Routine	2	4412	194	0	4606
Dull	3	470	33	0	503
No opinion	8	43	1	0	44
No answer	9	97	2	0	99
Not applicable	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

147. Would you say that most of the time people try to be helpful, or that they are mostly just looking out for themselves?
[VAR: HELPFUL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.45
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Try to be helpful	1	4554	0	917	5471
Just look out for themselves	2	3994	0	603	4597
Depends (Vol.)	3	490	0	68	558
Don't know	8	53	0	11	64
No answer	9	15	0	0	15
Not applicable	BK	4520	354	0	4847

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148. Do you think most people would try to take advantage of you if they got a chance, or would they try to be fair?
[VAR: FAIR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.46
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Would take advantage of you	1	3059	0	553	3612
Would try to be fair	2	5484	0	950	6434
Depends (Vol.)	3	476	0	82	558
Don't know	8	75	0	14	89
No answer	9	12	0	0	12
Not applicable	BK	4520	354	0	4874

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149. Generally speaking, would you say that most people can be trusted or that you can't be too careful in dealing with people?
[VAR: TRUST]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.47
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Most people can be trusted	1	3937	0	296	4233
Can't be too careful	2	4780	0	469	5249
Other, depends (Vol.)	3	341	0	35	376
Don't know	8	36	0	2	38
No answer	9	12	0	2	14
Not applicable	BK	4520	354	795	5669

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150. Do you think most people can be trusted?
[VAR: TRUSTY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.48
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	0	0	443	443
No.........................	2	0	0	326	326
Don't know.................	8	0	0	21	21
No answer..................	9	0	0	5	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	804	14784

DECK 6
COLS. 49-51
Qs. 151A,B,C

151. For each area of life I am going to name, tell me the number that shows how much satisfaction you get from that area. READ ITEMS A-E. CIRCLE ONE CODE FOR EACH.

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A. The city or place you live in.

[VAR: SATCITY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.49
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A very great deal	1	2376	71	253	2700
A great deal	2	3343	65	488	3896
Quite a bit	3	2073	55	280	2408
A fair amount	4	2545	88	337	2970
Some	5	788	39	119	946
A little	6	566	24	85	675
None	7	284	7	28	319
Don't know	8	22	2	6	30
No answer	9	16	3	3	22
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

B. Your non-working activities—hobbies and so on.
[VAR: SATHOBBY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.50
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A very great deal	1	2893	61	326	3280
A great deal	2	3820	86	507	4413
Quite a bit	3	2079	66	319	2464
A fair amount	4	1513	53	219	1785
Some	5	633	28	103	764
A little	6	551	28	52	631
None	7	438	25	57	520
Don't know	8	61	4	13	78
No answer	9	25	3	3	31
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

C. Your family life.
[VAR: SATFAM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.51
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A very great deal	1	5115	131	612	5858
A great deal	2	3960	98	559	4617
Quite a bit	3	1269	55	182	1506
A fair amount	4	830	28	112	970
Some	5	325	15	51	391
A little	6	237	11	27	275
None	7	204	10	39	253
Don't know	8	39	2	11	52
No answer	9	34	4	6	44
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

151. (Continued)

D. Your friendships.

[VAR: SATFRND]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 52
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A very great deal	1	3629	61	424	4114
A great deal	2	4768	121	646	5535
Quite a bit	3	1812	66	282	2160
A fair amount	4	1116	66	147	1329
Some	5	349	18	48	415
A little	6	227	10	29	266
None	7	74	7	13	94
Don't know	8	13	2	7	22
No answer	9	25	3	3	31
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

E. Your health and physical condition.

[VAR: SATHEALT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 53
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A very great deal	1	3347	130	377	3854
A great deal	2	3950	79	521	4550
Quite a bit	3	1656	44	275	1975
A fair amount	4	1766	46	249	2061
Some	5	543	18	74	635
A little	6	441	25	65	531
None	7	270	8	27	305
Don't know	8	20	1	7	28
No answer	9	20	3	4	27
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

REMARKS: Card S contained the seven response categories "A very great deal" to "None."

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152. I am going to name some institutions in this country. As far as the people running these institutions are concerned, would you say you have a great deal confidence, only some confidence, or hardly any confidence at all in them? READ EACH ITEM; CODE ONE FOR EACH.

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A. Banks and financial institutions

[VAR: CONFINAN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 54
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	3074	74	376	3524
Only some	2	4632	204	932	5768
Hardly any	3	1095	56	253	1404
Don't know	8	197	15	36	248
No answer	9	27	5	2	34
Not applicable	BK	4601	0	0	4601

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COLS. 55-58
Qs. 152B-E

152. (Continued)

B. Major companies

[VAR: CONBUS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	3012	44	379	3435
Only some	2	6507	218	937	7662
Hardly any	3	1863	71	213	2147
Don't know	8	598	18	66	682
No answer	9	33	3	4	40
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

C. Organized religion

[VAR: CONCLERG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.56
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	4071	121	450	4642
Only some	2	5483	165	805	6453
Hardly any	3	1930	54	277	2261
Don't know	8	488	10	61	559
No answer	9	41	4	6	51
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

D. Education

[VAR: CONEDUC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.57
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	4292	146	457	4895
Only some	2	6081	167	900	7148
Hardly any	3	1413	29	209	1651
Don't know	8	186	7	28	221
No answer	9	41	5	5	51
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

E. Executive branch of the federal government

[VAR: CONFED]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.58
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	2123	34	206	2363
Only some	2	6356	175	868	7399
Hardly any	3	3176	128	471	3775
Don't know	8	327	12	52	391
No answer	9	31	5	2	38
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

DECK 6
COLS. 59-62
Qs. 152F-I

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F. Organized labor
[VAR: CONLABOR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 59
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	1624	55	127	1806
Only some	2	6115	209	774	7098
Hardly any	3	3632	70	630	4332
Don't know	8	604	15	66	685
No answer	9	38	5	2	45
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

G. Press
[VAR: CONPRESS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 60
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	2791	58	215	3064
Only some	2	6834	224	974	8032
Hardly any	3	2107	54	375	2536
Don't know	8	245	13	31	289
No answer	9	36	5	4	45
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

H. Medicine
[VAR: CONMEDIC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 61
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	6197	150	823	7170
Only some	2	4774	175	655	5604
Hardly any	3	862	21	96	979
Don't know	8	146	4	22	172
No answer	9	34	4	3	41
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

I. TV
[VAR: CONTV]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 62
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	2094	69	199	2362
Only some	2	6699	218	918	7835
Hardly any	3	2991	52	449	3492
Don't know	8	189	8	30	227
No answer	9	40	7	3	50
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

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J. U.S. Supreme Court
[VAR: CONJUDGE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.63
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	3740	84	443	4258
Only some	2	5883	205	875	6963
Hardly any	3	1810	50	225	2085
Don't know	8	539	11	61	611
No answer	9	41	4	4	49
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

K. Scientific Community
[VAR: CONSCI]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.64
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	4778	68	662	5508
Only some	2	5242	197	745	6184
Hardly any	3	781	43	85	909
Don't know	8	1157	37	101	1295
No answer	9	55	9	6	70
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

L. Congress
[VAR: CONLEGIS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.65
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	1833	40	158	2031
Only some	2	7100	198	1016	8314
Hardly any	3	2695	101	371	3167
Don't know	8	348	11	47	406
No answer	9	37	4	7	48
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

M. Military
[VAR: CONARMY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.66
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A great deal	1	4040	85	468	4593
Only some	2	5835	208	873	6916
Hardly any	3	1666	45	207	1918
Don't know	8	441	12	48	501
No answer	9	31	4	3	38
Not applicable	BK	1613	0	0	1613

REMARKS: Card T contained responses for punches 1-3. See Appendix M for across survey changes. In 1978, this question was asked immediately before Q. 142 (Alienation) for the half of the sample with Form 2. For the half with Form 1, this question immediately followed Q. 142. See Q. 234 for the split-ballot form. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 11.

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153. A. The qualities listed on this card may all be important, but which three would you say are the most desirable for a child to have?

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B. Which one of these three is the most desirable of all?

C. All of the qualities listed on this card may be desirable, but could you tell me which three you consider least important?

D. And which one of these three is least important of all?

A. That he has good manners
[VAR: MANNERS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.67
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	206	0	50	256
Three most desirable	2	1363	0	353	1716
Not mentioned	3	3467	0	831	4298
Three least desirable	4	1147	0	284	1431
One least desirable	5	295	0	61	356
Don't know	8	3	0	0	0
No answer	9	37	0	20	20
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

B. That he tries hard to succeed
[VAR: SUCCESS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.68
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	173	0	42	215
Three most desirable	2	696	0	195	891
Not mentioned	3	3935	0	990	4925
Three least desirable	4	1344	0	292	1636
One least desirable	5	332	0	60	392
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	35	0	20	55
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

C. That he is honest
[VAR: HONEST]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.69
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	2460	0	569	3029
Three most desirable	2	1938	0	505	2443
Not mentioned	3	1986	0	481	2467
Three least desirable	4	68	0	20	88
One least desirable	5	28	0	4	32
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	35	0	20	55
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

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D. That he is neat and clean

[VAR: CLEAN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.70
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	46	0	12	58
Three most desirable	2	468	0	94	562
Not mentioned	3	3559	0	825	4384
Three least desirable	4	1569	0	433	2002
One least desirable	5	836	0	215	1051
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	37	0	20	57
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

E. That he has good sense and sound judgment

[VAR: JUDGMENT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.71
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	1107	0	281	1388
Three most desirable	2	1329	0	301	1630
Not mentioned	3	3557	0	865	4422
Three least desirable	4	399	0	113	512
One least desirable	5	88	0	19	107
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	35	0	20	55
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

F. That he has self-control

[VAR: CONTROL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.72
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	197	0	42	239
Three most desirable	2	963	0	196	1159
Not mentioned	3	4566	0	1183	5749
Three least desirable	4	641	0	132	773
One least desirable	5	112	0	26	138
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	36	0	20	56
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

G. That he acts like a boy (she acts like a girl)

[VAR: ROLE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.73
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	51	0	11	62
Three most desirable	2	212	0	36	248
Not mentioned	3	2142	0	475	2617
Three least desirable	4	1464	0	381	1845
One least desirable	5	2611	0	676	3287
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	35	0	20	55
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

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COLS. 74-77
Qs. 153H-K

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H. That he gets along well with other children
[VAR: AMICABLE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.74
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	124	0	26	150
Three most desirable	2	765	0	139	904
Not mentioned	3	4614	0	1195	5809
Three least desirable	4	767	0	175	942
One least desirable	5	208	0	44	252
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	37	0	20	57
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

I. That he obeys his parents well
[VAR: OBEYS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.75
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	897	0	253	1150
Three most desirable	2	1061	0	289	1350
Not mentioned	3	4089	0	942	5031
Three least desirable	4	381	0	89	470
One least desirable	5	52	0	6	58
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	35	0	20	55
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

J. That he is responsible
[VAR: RESPONSI]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.76
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	507	0	118	625
Three most desirable	2	1585	0	435	2020
Not mentioned	3	3945	0	943	4888
Three least mentioned	4	353	0	72	425
One least mentioned	5	88	0	11	99
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	37	0	20	57
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

K. That he is considerate of others
[VAR: CONSIDER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.77
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	446	0	126	572
Three most desirable	2	1369	0	349	1718
Not mentioned	3	4196	0	1025	5221
Three least desirable	4	395	0	59	454
One least desirable	5	74	0	20	94
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	35	0	20	55
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

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Qs. 153L,M
DECK 7
COLS. 1-6

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L. That he is interested in how and why things happen
[VAR: INTEREST]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.78
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	212	0	33	245
Three most desirable	2	868	0	176	1044
Not mentioned	3	2911	0	648	3559
Three least desirable	4	1611	0	465	2076
One least desirable	5	876	0	257	1133
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	37	0	20	57
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

M. That he is a good student
[VAR: STUDIOUS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.79
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	43	0	13	56
Three most desirable	2	276	0	82	358
Not mentioned	3	3606	0	891	4497
Three least desirable	4	1996	0	473	2469
One least desirable	5	559	0	120	679
Don't know	8	3	0	0	3
No answer	9	35	0	20	55
Not applicable	BK	7108	354	0	7462

REMARKS: See Appendix D, Recodes, for original question format. Card U contained items A-M.

DECK NUMBER	COL. 80, PUNCH 6
Year	COLS. 1-2
Original ID Number	COLS. 3-6

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154. A. Which three qualities listed on this card would you say are the most desirable for a child to have?

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B. Which one of these three is the most desirable of all?

C. All of the qualities listed on this card may be desirable, but could you tell me which three you consider least important?

D. And which one of these three is least important of all?

A. That a child has good manners

[VAR: MANNERSY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 7 ALL
One most desirable	1	22	0	0	22
Three most desirable	2	119	0	0	119
Not mentioned	3	251	0	0	251
Three least desirable	4	83	0	0	83
One least desirable	5	12	0	0	12
No answer	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

B. That a child tries hard to succeed

[VAR: SUCCESSY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 8 ALL
One most desirable	1	20	0	0	20
Three most desirable	2	71	0	0	71
Not mentioned	3	295	0	0	295
Three least desirable	4	89	0	0	89
One least desirable	5	12	0	0	12
No answer	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

C. That a child is honest

[VAR: HONESTY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 9 ALL
One most desirable	1	161	0	0	161
Three most desirable	2	148	0	0	148
Not mentioned	3	174	0	0	174
Three least desirable	4	4	0	0	4
One least desirable	5	0	0	0	0
No answer	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

154. (Continued)

D. That a child is neat and clean

[VAR: CLEANY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 10
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	2	0	0	2
Three most desirable	2	27	0	0	27
Not mentioned	3	271	0	0	271
Three least desirable	4	117	0	0	117
One least desirable	5	70	0	0	70
No answer	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

E. That a child has good sense and sound judgment

[VAR: JUDGMENY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 11
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	78	0	0	78
Three most desirable	2	100	0	0	100
Not mentioned	3	262	0	0	262
Three least desirable	4	39	0	0	39
One least desirable	5	8	0	0	8
No answer	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

F. That a child has self-control

[VAR: CONTROLY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 12
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	14	0	0	14
Three most desirable	2	56	0	0	56
Not mentioned	3	360	0	0	360
Three least desirable	4	47	0	0	47
One least desirable	5	10	0	0	10
No answer	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

G. That he acts like a boy or she acts like a girl

[VAR: ROLEY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 13
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable	1	3	0	0	3
Three most desirable	2	15	0	0	15
Not mentioned	3	139	0	0	139
Three least desirable	4	109	0	0	109
One least desirable	5	221	0	0	221
No answer	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

154. (Continued)

H. That a child gets along well with other children

[VAR: AMICABLY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.14
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable.........	1	7	0	0	7
Three most desirable.......	2	52	0	0	52
Not mentioned..............	3	356	0	0	356
Three least desirable......	4	63	0	0	63
One least desirable........	5	9	0	0	9
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

I. That a child obeys his or her parents well

[VAR: OBEYSY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.15
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable.........	1	90	0	0	90
Three most desirable.......	2	66	0	0	66
Not mentioned..............	3	303	0	0	303
Three least desirable......	4	24	0	0	24
One least desirable........	5	4	0	0	4
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

J. That a child is responsible

[VAR: RESPONSY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.16
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable.........	1	39	0	0	39
Three most desirable.......	2	112	0	0	112
Not mentioned..............	3	293	0	0	293
Three least desirable......	4	35	0	0	35
One least desirable........	5	8	0	0	8
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

K. That a child is considerate of others

[VAR: CONSIDEY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.17
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable.........	1	32	0	0	32
Three most desirable.......	2	104	0	0	104
Not mentioned..............	3	311	0	0	311
Three least desirable......	4	33	0	0	33
One least desirable........	5	7	0	0	7
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

154. (Continued)

L. That a child is interested in how and why things happen

[VAR: INTERESY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 18
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable.........	1	14	0	0	14
Three most desirable.......	2	77	0	0	77
Not mentioned..............	3	225	0	0	225
Three least desirable......	4	115	0	0	115
One least desirable........	5	56	0	0	56
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13134	354	1599	15087

M. That a child is a good student

[VAR: STUDIOUY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 19
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One most desirable.........	1	4	0	0	4
Three most desirable.......	2	26	0	0	26
Not mentioned..............	3	296	0	0	296
Three least desirable......	4	128	0	0	128
One least desirable........	5	33	0	0	33
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13134	362	1599	15087

REMARKS: Card V constained items A-M. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 22.

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155. Please look at the qualities listed on this card. (SHOW CARD: LET R INSPECT) All of the qualities may be desirable for a child to have, but could you tell me whether the quality is extremely important, very important, fairly important, not too important, or not at all important. READ AND RECORD RESPONSES FOR EACH.

HAND
CARD
W

A. That he has good manners

[VAR: MANNERSZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 20
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	135	0	0	135
Very important.............	2	261	0	0	261
Fairly important...........	3	81	0	0	81
Not too important..........	4	3	0	0	3
Not at all important.......	5	0	0	0	0
No answer..................	9	3	0	0	3
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	354	1599	15096

DECK 7
COLS. 21-23
Q. 155B, C, D

155. (Continued)

B. That he tries hard to succeed

[VAR: SUCCESSZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 21
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	134	0	0	134
Very important.............	2	245	0	0	245
Fairly important...........	3	88	0	0	88
Not too important..........	4	10	0	0	10
Not at all important.......	5	1	0	0	1
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	354	1599	15096

C. That he is honest

[VAR: HONESTZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 22
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	314	0	0	314
Very important.............	2	153	0	0	153
Fairly important...........	3	11	0	0	11
Not too important..........	4	0	0	0	0
Not at all important.......	5	0	0	0	0
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	354	1599	15096

D. That he is neat and clean

[VAR: CLEANZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 23
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	112	0	0	112
Very important.............	2	240	0	0	240
Fairly important...........	3	112	0	0	112
Not too important..........	4	16	0	0	16
Not at all important.......	5	0	0	0	0
No answer..................	9	3	0	0	3
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	354	1599	15096

DECK 7
COLS. 24-26
O. 155E, F, G

155. (Continued)

E. That he has good sense and sound judgment

[VAR: JUDGMENZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 24
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	192	0	0	192
Very important.............	2	240	0	0	240
Fairly important...........	3	44	0	0	44
Not too important..........	4	2	0	0	2
Not at all important.......	5	0	0	0	0
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	154	1599	15096

F. That he has self-control

[VAR: CONTROLZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR	COL. 25	
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	168	0	0	168
Very important.............	2	248	0	0	248
Fairly important...........	3	50	0	0	50
Not too important..........	4	11	0	0	11
Not at all important.......	5	1	0	0	1
Don't know.................	8	1	0	0	1
No answer..................	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	154	1599	15096

G. That he acts like a boy (she acts likes a girl)

[VAR: ROLEZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 26
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	105	0	0	105
Very important.............	2	189	0	0	189
Fairly important...........	3	110	0	0	110
Not too important..........	4	63	0	0	63
Not at all important.......	5	12	0	0	12
Don't know.................	8	1	0	0	1
No answer..................	9	3	0	0	3
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	354	1599	15096

155. (Continued)

H. That he gets along well with other children

[VAR: AMICABLZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.27
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	101	0	0	101
Very important.............	2	246	0	0	246
Fairly important...........	3	125	0	0	125
Not too important..........	4	6	0	0	6
Not at all important.......	5	0	0	0	0
Don't know.................	8	1	0	0	1
No answer..................	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	354	1599	15096

I. That he obeys his parents well

[VAR: OBEYSZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.28
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	201	0	0	201
Very important.............	2	213	0	0	213
Fairly important...........	3	58	0	0	58
Not too important..........	4	3	0	0	3
Not at all important.......	5	1	0	0	1
No answer..................	9	7	0	0	7
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	354	1599	15096

J. That he is responsible

[VAR: RESPONSZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.29
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Etremely important.........	1	182	0	0	182
Very important.............	2	257	0	0	257
Fairly important...........	3	33	0	0	33
Not too important..........	4	6	0	0	6
Not at all important.......	5	0	0	0	0
Don't know.................	8	1	0	0	1
No answer..................	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	354	1599	15096

DECK 7
COLS. 30-32
Q. 155K, L, M

155. (Continued)

K. That he is considerate of others

[VAR: CONSIDEZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 30
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	177	0	0	177
Very important.............	2	263	0	0	263
Fairly important...........	3	37	0	0	37
Not too important..........	4	2	0	0	2
Not at all important.......	5	0	0	0	0
No answer..................	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	354	1599	15096

L. That he is interested in how and why things happen

[VAR: INTERESZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 31
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	121	0	0	121
Very important.............	2	239	0	0	239
Fairly important...........	3	101	0	0	101
Not too important..........	4	16	0	0	16
Not at all important.......	5	3	0	0	3
No answer..................	9	3	0	0	3
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	354	1599	15096

M. That he is a good student

[VAR: STUDIOUZ]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 32
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Extremely important........	1	101	0	0	101
Very important.............	2	211	0	0	211
Fairly important...........	3	141	0	0	141
Not too important..........	4	23	0	0	23
Not at all important.......	5	1	0	0	1
Don't know.................	8	2	0	0	2
No answer..................	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	13143	354	1599	15096

REMARKS: Card W contained items A-M and response categories 1-5.

ASK EVERYONE:

156. When you rated the importance of various qualities for children, were you thinking mostly about boys, mostly about girls, or about both boys and girls equally?

[VAR: CHLDSEX]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 33
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Mostly about boys..........	1	263	0	0	263
Mostly about girls.........	2	49	0	0	49
About both boys and girls equally............	3	1138	0	0	1138
Don't know.................	8	12	0	0	12
No answer..................	9	6	0	0	6
Not applicable.............	BK	12158	354	1599	14111

REMARKS: See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 27.

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157. Here are two statements. Will you tell me which one you agree with more?

A. First, the younger generation should be taught by their elders to do what is right.

B. Second, the younger generation should be taught to think for themselves even though they may do something their elders disapprove of.

[VAR: YOUNGEN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 34
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Taught by elders...........	1	658	0	0	658
Taught to think for themselves...............	2	797	0	0	797
Don't know.................	8	6	0	0	6
No answer..................	9	7	0	0	7
Not applicable.............	BK	12158	354	1599	14111

DECK 7
COL. 36
Q. 158A

158. Would you use this card and tell me which answer comes closest to how often you do the following things...

HAND
CARD
X

A. Spend a social evening with relatives?

[VAR: SOCREL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 36
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Almost every day...........	1	602	51	100	753
Once or twice a week.......	2	2187	80	421	2688
Several times a month......	3	1357	54	320	1731
About once a month.........	4	1216	52	254	1522
Several times a year.......	5	1289	67	300	1656
About once a year..........	6	557	28	116	701
Never......................	7	311	20	83	414
Don't know.................	8	5	1	2	8
No answer..................	9	18	1	3	22
Not applicable.............	BK	6084	0	0	6084

158. (Continued)

B. Spend a social evening with someone who lives in your neighborhood?

[VAR: SOCOMMUN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.37
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Almost every day...........	1	461	38	91	590
Once or twice a week.......	2	1660	58	316	2034
Several times a month......	3	922	48	194	1164
About once a month.........	4	1150	50	230	1430
Several times a year.......	5	947	53	198	1198
About once a year..........	6	613	30	148	791
Never......................	7	1753	75	415	2243
Don't know.................	8	17	1	3	21
No answer..................	9	19	1	4	24
Not applicable.............	BK	6084	0	0	6084

C. Spend a social evening with friends who live outside the neighborhood?

[VAR: SOCFREND]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.38
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Almost every day...........	1	213	12	41	266
Once or twice a week.......	2	1405	68	301	1774
Several times a month......	3	1468	60	339	1867
About once a month.........	4	1580	63	354	1997
Several times a year.......	5	1441	77	292	1810
About once a year..........	6	585	33	98	716
Never......................	7	817	38	169	1024
Don't know.................	8	16	2	2	20
No answer..................	9	17	1	3	21
Not applicable.............	BK	6084	0	0	6084

D. Go to a bar or tavern?

[VAR: SOCBAR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.39
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Almost every day...........	1	146	7	26	179
Once or twice a week.......	2	675	28	155	858
Several times a month......	3	551	25	139	715
About once a month.........	4	667	26	130	823
Several times a year.......	5	841	45	182	1068
About once a year..........	6	714	28	161	903
Never......................	7	3892	190	800	4882
Don't know.................	8	35	4	2	41
No answer..................	9	21	1	4	26
Not applicable.............	BK	6084	0	0	6084

DECK 7
COLS. 40-41
Q. 158E, F

158. (Continued)

E. Spend a social evening with your parents?

[VAR: SOCPARS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.40
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Not appropriate (no such relatives)......	0	1003	93	494	1590
Almost every day...........	1	159	45	89	293
Once or twice a week.......	2	433	50	248	731
Several times a month......	3	298	29	157	484
About once a month.........	4	284	18	161	463
Several times a year.......	5	374	33	203	610
About once a year..........	6	226	26	129	381
Never......................	7	237	53	113	403
Don't know.................	8	7	6	1	14
No answer..................	9	17	1	4	22
Not applicable.............	BK	10588	0	0	10588

F. Spend a social evening with a brother or sister?

[VAR: SOCSIBS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.41
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Not appropriate (no such relatives)......	0	309	47	169	525
Almost every day...........	1	162	35	70	267
Once or twice a week.......	2	396	71	221	688
Several times a month......	3	358	44	208	610
About once a month.........	4	380	35	204	619
Several times a year.......	5	660	48	349	1057
About once a year..........	6	474	39	207	720
Never......................	7	277	27	163	467
Don't know.................	8	9	6	5	20
No answer..................	9	13	2	3	18
Not applicable.............	BK	10588	0	0	10588

REMARKS: Card X contained responses for punches 1-7.

DECK 7
COLS. 42-45
Qs. 159, 160A, B, C

159: As you know, many older people share a home with their grown children. Do you think this is generally a good idea or a bad idea?

[VAR: AGED]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.42
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
A good idea................	1	2594	0	684	3278
Bad idea....................	2	3760	0	674	4434
Depends.....................	3	1081	0	235	1316
Don't know..................	8	54	0	4	58
No answer...................	9	4	0	2	6
Not applicable.............	BK	6133	354	0	6487

160: Now we would like to know something about the groups and organizations to which individuals belong. Here is a list of various kinds of organizations. Could you tell me whether or not you are a member of each type? READ EACH ITEM. CODE ONE FOR EACH.

HAND
CARD
Y

A. Fraternal groups

[VAR: MEMFRAT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.43
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes.........................	1	824	0	151	975
No..........................	2	6574	0	1438	8012
Don't know..................	8	8	0	3	11
No answer...................	9	98	0	7	105
Not applicable.............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

B. Service clubs

[VAR: MEMSERV]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.44
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes.........................	1	678	0	165	843
No..........................	2	6725	0	1427	8152
Don'know....................	8	5	0	1	6
No answer...................	9	96	0	6	102
Not applicable.............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

C. Veterans' groups

[VAR: MEMVET]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.45
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes.........................	1	579	0	106	685
No..........................	2	6823	0	1485	8308
Don't know..................	8	4	0	0	4
No answer...................	9	98	0	8	106
Not applicable.............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

160. (Continued)

D. Political clubs

[VAR: MEMPOLIT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.46
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes..........................	1	302	0	77	379
No...........................	2	7097	0	1514	8611
Don't know...................	8	2	0	0	2
No answer....................	9	103	0	8	111
Not applicable...............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

E. Labor Unions

[VAR: MEMUNION]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.47
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes..........................	1	1155	0	221	1376
No...........................	2	6253	0	1369	7622
Don't know...................	8	4	0	3	7
No answer....................	9	92	0	6	98
Not applicable...............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

F. Sports Groups

[VAR: MEMSPORT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.48
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes..........................	1	1369	0	339	1708
No...........................	2	6041	0	1254	7295
Don't know...................	8	3	0	0	3
No answer....................	9	91	0	6	97
Not applicable...............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

G. Youth Groups

[VAR: MEMYOUTH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.49
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes..........................	1	708	0	168	876
No...........................	2	6693	0	1423	8116
Don't know...................	8	2	0	0	2
No answer....................	9	101	0	8	109
Not applicable...............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

160. (Continued)

H. School Service Groups

[VAR: MEMSCHL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.50 ALL
Yes........................	1	1026	0	217	1243
No.........................	2	6367	0	1375	7742
Don't know.................	8	5	0	0	5
No answer..................	9	106	0	7	113
Not applicable.............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

I. Hobby or Garden Clubs

[VAR: MEMHOBBY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.51 ALL
Yes........................	1	679	0	155	834
No.........................	2	6715	0	1437	8152
Don't know.................	8	3	0	0	3
No answer..................	9	107	0	7	114
Not applicable.............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

J. School fraternities or sororities

[VAR: MEMGREEK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.52 ALL
Yes........................	1	320	0	76	396
No.........................	2	7073	0	1515	8588
Don't know.................	8	4	0	1	5
No answer..................	9	107	0	7	114
Not applicable.............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

K. Nationality groups

[VAR: MEMNAT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.53 ALL
Yes........................	1	217	0	57	274
No.........................	2	7168	0	1535	8703
Don't know.................	8	6	0	0	6
No answer..................	9	113	0	7	120
Not applicable.............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

DECK 7
COLS. 54-57
Q. 160L-O

160. (Continued)

L. Farm organizations

[VAR: MEMFARM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.54
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes.........................	1	297	0	71	368
No..........................	2	7091	0	1519	8610
Don't know..................	8	5	0	0	5
No answer...................	9	111	0	9	120
Not applicable..............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

M. Literary, art, discussion or study groups

[VAR: MEMLIT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes.........................	1	666	0	160	826
No..........................	2	6722	0	1431	8153
Don't know..................	8	5	0	1	6
No answer...................	9	111	0	7	118
Not applicable..............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

N. Professional or academic societies

[VAR: MEMPROF]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.56
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes.........................	1	955	0	252	1207
No..........................	2	6439	0	1340	7779
Don't know..................	8	4	0	1	5
No answer...................	9	106	0	6	112
Not applicable..............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

O. Church-affiliated groups [See REMARKS]

[VAR: MEMCHURH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.57
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes.........................	1	2789	0	600	3389
No..........................	2	4640	0	992	5632
Don't know..................	8	3	0	0	3
No answer...................	9	72	0	7	79
Not applicable..............	BK	6122	354	0	6476

160. (Continued)

P. Any other groups

[VAR: MEMOTHER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 58
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	725	0	159	884
No	2	6624	0	1425	8049
Don't know	8	14	0	0	14
No answer	9	141	0	15	156
Not applicable	BK	6122	354	0	6476

Q. Any membership at all

[VAR: MEMNUM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS. 59-60
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No membership	00	2142	0	435	2577
01	01	2017	0	409	2426
02	02	1302	0	300	1602
03	03	888	0	182	1070
04	04	504	0	119	623
05	05	270	0	58	328
06	06	157	0	52	209
07	07	100	0	18	118
08	08	44	0	17	61
09	09	34	0	5	39
10	10	14	0	1	15
11	11	5	0	0	5
12	12	6	0	2	8
13	13	2	0	0	2
14	14	1	0	0	1
15	15	1	0	0	1
16	16	1	0	0	1
No answer	99	16	0	1	17
Not applicable	BK	6122	354	0	6476

REMARKS: Card Y contained items A-P. Item Q is recoded. See Appendix D for recode information. The "church-affiliated groups," Item O, was not part of the original Verba-Nie scale. See Appendix M for across survey changes.

161: Do you ever have occasion to use any alcoholic beverages such as liquor, wine, or beer, or are you a total abstainer?

[VAR: DRINK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 70
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Use alcohol..(Ask A)	1	3280	0	1180	4460
Total abstainer	2	1239	0	416	1655
No answer	9	11	0	3	14
Not applicable	BK	9096	354	0	9450

161. (Continued)

A. Do you sometimes drink more than you think you should?

[VAR: DRUNK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.71
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	1210	0	436	1646
No.........................	2	2030	0	740	2770
Don't know.................	8	6	0	0	6
No answer..................	9	45	0	7	52
Not applicable (Punch 2 in Col. 70)..............	BK	10335	354	416	11105

162: Do you smoke?

[VAR: SMOKE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.72
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes...(ASK A & B)..........	1	1851	0	591	2442
No....(ASK D)..............	2	2671	0	1006	3677
No answer..................	9	8	0	2	10
Not applicable.............	BK	9096	354	0	9450

IF YES:

A. Have you ever tried to give up smoking?

[VAR: QUITSMK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.73
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes...(ASK B)..............	1	820	0	441	1261
No....(ASK B)..............	2	374	0	150	524
No answer..................	9	13	0	2	15
Not applicable (Punch 2 in Col. 72)..............	BK	12419	354	1006	13779

B. Do you smoke cigarettes?

[VAR: SMOKECIG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.74
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes...(ASK C)..............	1	1680	0	561	2241
No....(GO TO Q. 163).......	2	150	0	28	178
No answer..................	9	29	0	4	33
Not applicable (Punch 2 in Col. 72)..............	BK	11767	354	1006	13127

162. (Continued)

C. Have you, yourself, smoked any cigarettes in the past week?

[VAR: CIGWEEK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.75
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes...(GO TO Q. 163).......	1	571	0	0	571
No....(GO TO Q. 163).......	2	6	0	0	6
No answer..................	9	21	0	0	21
Not applicable (Punch 2 in Col. 74 or Punch 2 in Col. 72)..............	BK	13028	354	1599	14981

IF NO:

D. Have you ever smoked regularly?

[VAR: EVSMOKE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.76
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	599	0	329	928
No.........................	2	1124	0	667	1791
No answer..................	9	72	0	12	84
Not applicable (Punch 1 in Col. 72)..............	BK	11831	354	591	12776

DECK NUMBER .... COLUMN 80, PUNCH 7

DECK 8
COLS. 1-9
Q. 163

YEAR .... Cols. 1-2
ORIGINAL ID NUMBER .... Cols. 3-6

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163. Now I'm going to read you several more statements. Some people agree with a statement, others disagree. As I read each one, tell me whether you more or less agree with it, or more or less disagree.

A. Next to health, money is the most important thing in life.

[VAR: ANOMIA1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 7
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	1423	0	0	1423
Disagree...................	2	3040	0	0	3040
Don't know.................	8	22	0	0	22
No answer..................	2	2	0	0	2
Not applicable.............	BK	9139	354	1599	11092

B. You sometimes can't help wondering whether anything is worthwhile any more.

[VAR: ANOMIA2]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 8
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	1841	0	0	1841
Disagree...................	2	2594	0	0	2594
Don't know.................	8	39	0	0	39
No answer..................	9	13	0	0	13
Not applicable.............	BK	9139	354	1599	11092

C. To make money, there are no right and wrong ways any more, only easy and hard ways.

[VAR: ANOMIA3]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 9
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	1082	0	0	1082
Disagree...................	2	3294	0	0	3294
Don't know.................	8	97	0	0	97
No answer..................	9	14	0	0	14
Not applicable.............	BK	9139	354	1599	11092

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

164. Now I'd like your opinions on a number of different things. [See REMARKS.]

A. Nowadays, a person has to live pretty much for today and let tomorrow take care of itself. Do you more or less agree with that, or more or less disagree?

[VAR: ANOMIA4]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.10
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	1995	0	0	1995
Disagree...................	2	2456	0	0	2456
Don't know.................	8	33	0	0	33
No answer..................	9	3	0	0	3
Not applicable.............	BK	9139	354	1599	11092

B. In spite of what some people say, the lot (situation/condition) of the average man is getting worse, not better.

[VAR: ANOMIA5]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.11
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	5353	246	0	5599
Diagree....................	2	3322	81	0	3403
Don't know.................	8	296	21	0	317
No answer..................	9	20	6	0	26
Not applicable.............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

C. It's hardly fair to bring a child into the world with the way things look for the future.

[VAR: ANOMIA6]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.12
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	3464	150	0	3614
Disagree...................	2	5233	174	0	5407
Don't know.................	8	260	20	0	280
No answer..................	9	34	10	0	44
Not applicable.............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

REMARKS: Q. 164 had same introduction as Q. 163. See Appendix M for across survey changes. In 1982 ANOMIA5, ANOMIA6, and ANOMIA7 appeared in a clustered order after Q. 135 on Form 1 and in an unclustered order (see Appendix B) on Form 2. See Q. 234 for the split ballot forms.

165. Now I'm going to read you several more statements. [See REMARKS.]

A. Most public officials (people in public office) are not really interested in the problems of the average man.

[VAR: ANOMIA7]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.13
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	5774	248	0	6022
Disagree...................	2	2933	82	0	3015
Don't know.................	8	248	15	0	263
No answer..................	9	36	9	0	45
Not applicable.............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

B. These days a person doesn't really know whom he can count on.

[VAR: ANOMIA8]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.14
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	3200	0	0	3200
Disagree...................	2	1238	0	0	1238
Don't know.................	8	42	0	0	42
No answer..................	9	7	0	0	7
Not applicable.............	BK	9139	354	1599	11092

C. Most people don't really care what happens to the next fellow.

[VAR: ANOMIA9]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.15
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	2461	0	0	2461
Disagree...................	2	1964	0	0	1964
Don't know.................	8	54	0	0	54
No answer..................	9	8	0	0	8
Not applicable.............	BK	9139	354	1599	11092

REMARKS: Q. 165 had same introduction as Q. 163. See Appendix M for aross survey changes.

IF R HAS A JOB, ASK Qs. 166 and 167.

166. Thinking about the next 12 months, how likely do you think it is that you will lose your job or be laid off--very likely, fairly likely, not too likely, or not at all likely?

[VAR: JOBLOSE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.19
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely................	1	134	15	56	205
Fairly likely..............	2	140	26	72	238
Not too likely.............	3	628	56	233	917
Not at all likely..........	4	1739	69	564	2372
Will be leaving labor force (vol.)............	5	5	0	0	5
Don't know.................	8	39	10	15	64
No answer..................	9	16	3	5	24
Not applicable (Punches 4-8 in Deck 1, Col. 7)...............	BK	10925	175	654	11754

167. About how easy would it be for you to find a job with another employer with approximately the same income and fringe benefits you now have? Would you say very easy, somewhat easy, or not easy at all?
[VAR: JOBFIND]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.20
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very easy..................	1	676	28	176	880
Somewhat easy..............	2	780	35	271	1086
Not easy at all............	3	1157	107	473	1737
Don't know.................	8	60	6	20	86
No answer..................	9	28	3	5	36
No applicable (Punches 4-8 in Deck 1, Col. 7).......................	BK	10925	175	654	11754

IF CURRENTLY WORKING, TEMPORARILY NOT AT WORK, OR KEEPING HOUSE, ASK Q. 168.

168. On the whole, how satisifed are you with the work you do--would you say you are very satisfied, moderately satisifed, a little dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?
[VAR: SATJOB]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.21
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very satisfied.............	1	5266	112	657	6035
Moderately satisfied.......	2	3894	100	499	4493
A little dissatisfied......	3	1049	41	117	1207
Very dissatisfied..........	4	461	15	60	536
Don't know.................	8	19	3	0	22
No answer..................	9	347	19	45	411
Not applicable (Punches 5, 6, and 8 in Deck 1, Col. 7)..................	BK	2590	64	221	2875

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

IF CURRENTLY WORKING OR TEMPORARILY NOT AT WORK, ASK Q. 169.

169. If you were to get enough money to live as comfortably as you would like for the rest of your life, would you continue to work or would you stop working?
[VAR: RICHWORK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.22
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Contine to work............	1	3626	135	0	3761
Stop working...............	2	1510	60	0	1570
Don't know.................	8	75	5	0	80
No answer..................	9	71	4	0	75
Not applicable (Punches 5,6,7, and 8 in Deck 1, Col. 7)..................	BK	8344	150	1599	10093

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

DECK 8
COLS. 23-25
Q. 170A-C

Hand
Card
Z

170. (a) Would you please look at this card and tell me which one thing on this list you would most prefer in a job?

(b) Which comes next?

(c) Which is third most important?

(d) Which is fourth most important?

A. High Income
[VAR: JOBINC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 23
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Most	1	1618	70	0	1688
Next	2	1905	45	0	1950
Third	3	2481	24	0	2505
Fourth	4	1485	15	0	1500
Fifth..[See REMARKS]	5	511	9	0	520
No answer	9	232	13	0	245
Not applicable	BK	5394	178	1599	7171

B. No danger of being fired
[VAR: JOBSEC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 24
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Most	1	602	19	0	621
Next	2	1089	47	0	1136
Third	3	1594	40	0	1634
Fourth	4	2471	37	0	2508
Fifth..[See REMARKS]	5	2244	20	0	2264
No answer	9	232	13	0	245
Not applicable	BK	5394	178	1599	7171

C. Workings hours are short, lots of free time
[VAR: JOBHOUR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 25
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Most	1	334	5	0	339
Next	2	745	12	0	757
Third	3	992	25	0	1017
Fourth	4	1968	38	0	2006
Fifth..[See REMARKS]	5	3961	83	0	4044
No answer	9	232	13	0	245
Not applicable	BK	5394	178	1599	7171

170. (Continued)

D. Chances for advancement

[VAR: JOBPROMO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 26 ALL
Most........................	1	1475	33	0	1508
Next........................	2	2825	35	0	2860
Third.......................	3	1839	41	0	1880
Fourth......................	4	1155	30	0	1185
Fifth [See REMARKS].......	5	706	24	0	730
No answer..................	9	232	13	0	245
Not applicable.............	BK	5394	178	1599	7171

E. Work important and gives a feeling of accomplishment

[VAR: JOBMEANS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 27 ALL
Most........................	1	3971	36	0	4007
Next........................	2	1436	24	0	1460
Third.......................	3	1094	33	0	1127
Fourth......................	4	921	43	0	964
Fifth..[See REMARKS].......	5	578	27	0	605
No answer..................	9	232	13	0	245
Not applicable.............	BK	5394	178	1599	7171

REMARKS: Card Z contains items A-E only. Job characteristic not chosen is coded "fifth ," punch 5.

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171. On these cards there are various aspects of jobs. How important do you personally consider these job characteristics? Using the scale from one to seven for your answers again, tell me for each card its letter and the number you've decided on. SHUFFLE THE PINK CARDS BEFORE HANDING TO RESPONDENT.

SHOW
PINK
CARDS

A. Job security

[VAR: JOBKEEP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL. 28 ALL
Unimportant................	1	19	3	0	22
....	2	8	1	0	9
....	3	15	2	0	17
....	4	32	5	0	37
....	5	69	10	0	79
....	6	121	16	0	137
Important..................	7	478	139	0	617
Don't know.................	8	5	1	0	6
No answer..................	9	12	1	0	13
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

DECK 8
COLS. 29-31
Q. 171B-D

171. (Continued)

B. High Income

[VAR: JOBPAY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 29
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	13	3	0	16
	2	13	1	0	14
	3	13	3	0	16
	4	61	4	0	65
	5	187	14	0	201
	6	163	30	0	193
Important..................	7	292	120	0	412
Don't know.................	8	5	1	0	6
No answer..................	9	12	2	0	14
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

C. Good opportunities for advancement

[VAR: JOBRISE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 30
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	13	2	0	15
	2	10	0	0	10
	3	16	5	0	21
	4	40	4	0	44
	5	109	15	0	124
	6	184	37	0	221
Important..................	7	368	112	0	480
Don't know.................	8	5	1	0	6
No answer..................	9	14	2	0	16
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

D. An Occupation that is recognized and respected

[VAR: JOBHONOR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 31
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	8	1	0	9
	2	15	2	0	17
	3	19	6	0	25
	4	72	11	0	83
	5	129	26	0	155
	6	159	37	0	196
Important..................	7	337	92	0	429
Don't know.................	8	7	1	0	8
No answer..................	9	13	2	0	15
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

171. (Continued)

E. An occupation that leaves one a lot of leisure time

[VAR: JOBOFF]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.32
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	61	18	0	79
	2	44	17	0	61
	3	91	16	0	107
	4	143	20	0	163
	5	194	32	0	226
	6	105	29	0	134
Important..................	7	102	43	0	145
Don't know.................	8	5	1	0	6
No answer..................	9	14	2	0	16
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

F. An interesting job

[VAR: JOBINTER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.33
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	6	3	0	9
	2	5	4	0	9
	3	5	5	0	10
	4	31	11	0	42
	5	58	12	0	70
	6	157	32	0	189
Important..................	7	478	108	0	586
Don't know.................	8	6	1	0	7
No answer..................	9	13	2	0	15
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

G. A job that allows one to work independently

[VAR: JOBINDEP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.34
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	18	4	0	22
	2	7	3	0	10
	3	15	8	0	23
	4	53	11	0	64
	5	154	27	0	181
	6	172	33	0	205
Important..................	7	320	89	0	409
Don't know.................	8	6	1	0	7
No answer..................	9	14	2	0	16
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

DECK 8
COLS. 35-37
Q. 171H-J

171. (Continued)

H. Responsible job tasks

[VAR: JOBRESP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 35
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	6	2	0	8
	2	7	2	0	9
	3	13	5	0	18
	4	33	10	0	43
	5	106	25	0	131
	6	212	44	0	256
Important..................	7	360	87	0	447
Don't know.................	8	9	1	0	10
No answer..................	9	13	2	0	15
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

I. A lot of contact with other people

[VAR: JOBPEOP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 36
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	18	12	0	30
	2	23	6	0	29
	3	37	11	0	48
	4	83	22	0	105
	5	159	17	0	176
	6	166	37	0	203
Important..................	7	254	69	0	323
Don't know.................	8	5	1	0	6
No answer..................	9	14	3	0	17
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

J. An occupation in which one can help others

[VAR: JOBHELP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 37
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	12	2	0	14
	2	12	4	0	16
	3	25	4	0	29
	4	42	8	0	50
	5	89	14	0	103
	6	167	33	0	200
Important..................	7	396	110	0	506
Don't know.................	8	5	1	0	6
No answer..................	9	11	2	0	13
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

171. (Continued)

K. A job that is useful to society

[VAR: JOBSOC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.38
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	13	10	0	23
	2	15	2	0	17
	3	26	4	0	30
	4	55	7	0	62
	5	110	21	0	131
	6	175	34	0	209
Important..................	7	345	98	0	443
Don't know.................	8	6	1	0	7
No answer..................	9	14	2	0	16
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	175	1599	14641

L. Gives a feeling of doing something meaningful

[VAR: JOBACCMP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.39
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	7	3	0	10
	2	6	2	0	8
	3	11	2	0	13
	4	17	11	0	28
	5	74	17	0	91
	6	156	31	0	187
Important..................	7	468	109	0	577
Don't know.................	8	7	1	0	8
No answer..................	9	13	2	0	15
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

M. Safe and healthful working conditions

[VAR: JOBSAFE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.40
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	7	1	0	8
	2	4	1	0	5
	3	11	3	0	14
	4	26	2	0	28
	5	64	6	0	70
	6	91	17	0	108
Important..................	7	537	144	0	681
Don't know.................	8	6	1	0	7
No answer..................	9	13	3	0	16
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

REMARKS: Pink cards contained items A-M and responses 1-7.

DECK 8
COLS. 41-44
Q. 172-174

172. If you were asked to use one of four names for your social class, which would you say you belong in: the lower class, the working class, the middle class, or the upper class?

[VAR: CLASS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.41
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Lower class................	1	631	31	46	708
Working class..............	2	6060	202	374	6636
Middle class...............	3	5752	100	349	6201
Upper class................	4	356	17	30	403
No class (vol.)............	5	1	0	0	1
Don't know.................	8	13	2	0	15
No answer..................	9	62	2	5	69
Not applicable.............	BK	751	0	795	1546

173. If you were asked to use one of five names for your social class, which would you say you belong in: the lower class, the working class, the middle class, the upper middle class, or the upper class?

[VAR: CLASSY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.42
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Lower class................	1	32	0	0	32
Working class..............	2	308	0	0	308
Middle class...............	3	308	0	0	308
Upper middle class.........	4	79	0	0	79
Upper class................	5	18	0	0	18
No answer..................	9	6	0	0	6
Not applicable.............	BK	12875	354	1599	14828

174. In our society there are groups which tend to be towards the top and those that are towards the bottom. Here we have a scale that runs from top to bottom. Where would you put yourself on this scale?

HAND CARD AA and PENCIL

HAND SCALE AND PENCIL TO RESPONDENT. LET RESPONDENT MARK SCALE. Be sure that the mark is within one of the boxes. Record answer below.

[VAR: RANK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.43-44
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
1 TOP	1	0	0	65	65
2	2	0	0	50	50
3	3	0	0	112	112
4	4	0	0	98	98
5	5	0	0	241	241
6	6	0	0	78	78
7	7	0	0	60	60
8	8	0	0	39	39
9	9	0	0	9	9
10 BOTTOM	10	0	0	15	15
Don't Know	98	0	0	17	17
No answer	99	0	0	11	11
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	804	14784

Remarks: Card AA lists punches 1-10 in 10 vertically arranged boxes.

175. A. We are interested in how people are getting along financially these days. So far as you and your family are concerned, would you say that you are pretty well satisfied with your present financial situation, more or less satisfied, or not satisfied at all?

[VAR: SATFIN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.45
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Pretty well satisfied......	1	4209	60	456	4725
More or less satisfied.....	2	6035	131	657	6823
Not satisfied at all.......	3	3324	158	479	3961
Don't know.................	8	24	2	5	31
No answer..................	9	34	3	2	39

B. During the last few years, has your financial situation been getting better, worse, or has it stayed the same?

[VAR: FINALTER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.46
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Getting better.............	1	5134	83	553	5770
Getting worse..............	2	3036	128	426	3590
Stayed the same............	3	5333	138	593	6064
Don't know.................	8	38	3	15	56
No answer..................	9	85	2	12	99

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176. Compared with American families in general, would you say your family income is far below average, below average, average, above average, or far above average? (PROBE: Just your best guess.)

[VAR: FINRELA]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.47
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Far below average..........	1	593	36	99	728
Below average..............	2	3100	124	368	3592
Average....................	3	7325	170	777	8272
Above average..............	4	2293	14	294	2601
Far above average..........	5	195	3	37	235
Don't know.................	8	91	5	20	116
No answer..................	9	29	2	4	35

177. Living where you do now and meeting the expenses you consider necessary, what would be the very smallest amount of income per month--after taxes--your household would need to make ends meet?

[VAR: INCNEED]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS.48-52 ALL
$0-500..................	0-00500	298	106	0	404
$501-1000...........	00501-01000	619	142	0	761
$1001-5000..........	01001-05000	353	48	0	401
$5001 + ...	05001-99996	6	1	0	7
REFUSED....................	99997	29	16	0	45
Don't know.................	99998	188	35	0	223
No answer..................	99999	13	6	0	19
Not applicable...............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

REMARKS: This variable codes exact number of dollars mentioned in columns 48-52. The collapsed numbers above are for convenience of display only.

IF R IS CURRENTLY WORKING (INCLUDING THOSE ON VACATION, STRIKE, ILL, LAST WEEK)--ASK Qs 178 AND 179 ABOUT R. IF R IS MARRIED AND NOT WORKING--ASK Qs. 178 AND 179 ABOUT SPOUSE IF SPOUSE IS WORKING. IF NEITHER R NOR SPOUSE IS WORKING, SKIP TO Q. 180.

178. Do you (does your [SPOUSE]) have a supervisor on (your/his/her) job to whom you are (he/she/is) directly responsible?

[VAR: WKSUB]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.53 ALL
Yes..(ASK A)...............	1	6038	169	0	6207
No.........................	2	1529	22	0	1551
Don't know.................	8	13	0	0	13
No answer..................	9	162	15	0	177
Not applicable (Not working, Not married, Married-spouse not working..................	BK	5884	148	1599	7631

A. IF YES: Does that person have a supervisor on the job to whom he is directly responsible?

[VAR: WKSUBS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.54 ALL
Yes........................	3	4805	132	0	4937
No.........................	4	1138	28	0	1166
Don't know.................	8	52	6	0	58
No answer..................	9	174	18	0	192
Not applicable (Punches 2, 8, and BK in Col. 32)......................	BK	7457	170	1599	9226

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

179. In your (SPOUSE'S) job, (do you/does he/she) supervise anyone who is directly responsible to (you/him/her)?

[VAR: WKSUP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes..(ASK A)...............	1	2965	55	0	3020
No.........................	2	4346	124	0	4470
Don't know.................	8	24	2	0	26
No answer..................	9	407	25	0	432
Not applicable (Not working, Not married, Married--spouse not working).................	BK	5884	148	1599	7631

A. IF YES: Do any of those persons supervise anyone else?

[VAR: WKSUPS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.56
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	3	953	18	0	971
No.........................	4	1951	36	0	1987
Don't know.................	8	30	0	0	30
No answer..................	9	372	26	0	398
Not applicable (Punches 2, 8, and BK in Col. 54).....................	BK	10320	274	1599	12193

REMARKS: See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 20.

ASK EVERYONE

180. At any time during the last ten years, have you been unemployed and looking for work for as long as a month?

[VAR: UNEMP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.57
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	2918	0	538	3456
No.........................	2	7569	0	1057	8626
Don't know.................	8	3	0	1	4
No answer..................	9	17	0	3	20
Not applicable.............	BK	3119	354	0	3473

181. Did you ever--because of sickness, unemployment, or any other reason--receive anything like welfare, unemployment insurance, or other aid from government agencies?

[VAR: GOVAID]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.58
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	3711	0	614	4325
No.........................	2	6780	0	980	7760
Don't know.................	8	12	0	3	15
No answer..................	9	4	0	2	6
Not applicable.............	BK	3119	354	0	3473

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182. Do you (or your [SPOUSE]) belong to a labor union? (Who?)

[VAR: UNION]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.59
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes respondent belongs.....	1	1073	0	185	1258
Yes, spouse belongs........	2	635	0	111	746
Yes, both belong...........	3	140	0	30	170
No, neither belong.........	4	5606	0	1270	6876
Don't know.................	8	3	0	1	4
No answer..................	9	36	0	2	38
Not applicable.............	BK	6133	354	0	6487

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183. Some people say that people get ahead by their own hard work; others say that lucky breaks or help from other people are more important. Which do you think is most important?

[VAR: GETAHEAD]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.60
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Hard work most important................	1	5568	159	0	5727
Hard work, luck equally important................	2	2353	126	0	2479
Luck most important........	3	947	27	0	1004
Other..(SPECIFY)...........	4	36	0	0	36
Don't know.................	8	70	6	0	76
No answer..................	9	17	6	0	23
Not applicable.............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

184. Do you agree or disagree with this statement? Women should take care of running their homes and leave running the country up to men.

[VAR: FEHOME]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.61 ALL
Agree......................	1	2455	122	357	2934
Disagree...................	2	4858	223	1182	6263
Not sure	8	223	8	55	286
No answer..................	9	6	1	5	12
Not applicable.............	BK	6084	0	0	6084

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185. Do you approve or disapprove of a married women earning money in business or industry if she has a husband capable of supporting her?

[VAR: FEWORK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.62 ALL
Approve....................	1	6294	244	1196	7734
Disapprove.................	2	2689	100	365	3154
Don't know.................	8	154	10	32	196
No answer..................	9	18	0	6	24
Not applicable.............	BK	4471	0	0	4471

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186. If your party nominated a woman for President, would you vote for her if she were qualified for the job?

[VAR: FEPRES]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.63 ALL
Yes........................	1	7086	292	1337	8715
No.........................	2	1752	48	208	2008
Wouldn't vote..............	5	3	0	1	4
Don't know.................	8	300	13	49	362
No answer..................	9	14	1	4	19
Not applicable.............	BK	4471	0	0	4471

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187. Tell me if you agree or disagree with this statement: Most men are better suited emotionally for politics than are most women.

[VAR: FEPOL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.64 ALL
Agree......................	1	2661	61	543	3265
Disagree...................	2	3086	105	983	4174
Not sure...................	8	295	7	63	365
No answer..................	9	10	3	10	23
Not applicable.............	BK	7574	178	0	7752

DECK 8
COLS. 65-67
Qs. 188, 189, 190

188. Would you say that most men are better suited emotionally for politics than are most women, that men and women are equally suited, or that women are better suited than men in this area?

[VAR: FEPOLY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.65
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Men better suited..........	1	418	49	0	467
Women and men equally suited....................	2	968	112	0	1080
Women better suited........	3	71	10	0	81
Don't know.................	8	28	4	0	32
No answer..................	9	5	3	0	8
Not applicable.............	BK	12136	176	1599	13911

REMARKS: See Q. 234 for discussion of the split-half sample design.

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189. How important is the women's rights issue to you—would you say it is one of the most important, important, not very important, or not important at all?

[VAR: FEIMP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.66
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One of the most important..	1	0	0	77	77
Important..................	2	0	0	389	389
Not very important.........	3	0	0	231	231
Not important at all.......	4	0	0	93	93
Don't know.................	8	0	0	9	9
No answer..................	9	0	0	5	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	795	14775

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190. How much information do you have about the women's rights issue? Do you have all of the information you need, most of the information, some information, or very very little information?

[VAR: FEINFO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.67
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
All of the information you need..................	1	0	0	70	70
Most of the information....	2	0	0	172	172
Some information...........	3	0	0	323	323
Very little information....	4	0	0	227	227
Don't Know.................	8	0	0	8	8
No answer..................	9	0	0	4	4
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	795	14775

191. How firm are you about your opinion on women's rights--would you say you are very likely to change your opinion, somewhat likely to change, somewhat unlikely to change, or very unlikely to change?

[VAR: FEFIRM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.68
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely to change......	1	0	0	36	36
Somewhat likely to change..	2	0	0	243	243
Somewhat unlikely to change..................	3	0	0	223	223
Very unlikely to change....	4	0	0	273	273
Don't know................	8	0	0	25	25
No answer.................	9	0	0	4	4
Not applicable............	BK	13626	354	795	14775

192. How concerned are you personally about women's rights? Are you very concerned somewhat concerned, not very concerned, or not concerned at all?

[VAR: FECARE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.69
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very concerned............	1	0	0	171	171
Somewhat concerned........	2	0	0	377	377
Not very concerned........	3	0	0	162	162
Not concerned at all......	4	0	0	69	69
Don't know................	8	0	0	11	11
No answer.................	9	0	0	5	5
Not applicable............	BK	13626	354	804	14784

193 How often would you say that you and your friends think about women's rights? Would you say that you and your friends think about women's rights very often, fairly often, occasionally, or almost never?

[VAR: FETHINK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.70
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very often................	1	0	0	95	95
Fairly often..............	2	0	0	147	147
Occasionally..............	3	0	0	341	341
Almost never..............	4	0	0	201	201
Don't know................	8	0	0	6	6
No answer.................	9	0	0	5	5
Not applicable............	BK	13626	354	804	14784

DECK 8
COLS. 71-80
Qs. 194A, B, C
DECK 9
COLS. 1-7
Q. 195A

194. Have you ever ...

A. Written a letter to a public official expressing your views on women's rights?

[VAR: FEWRITE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.71
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	0	0	55	55
No.........................	2	0	0	735	735
Don't know.................	8	0	0	1	1
No answer..................	9	0	0	4	4
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	804	14784

B. Given money to an organization concerned with this issue?

[VAR: FEGIVE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.72
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	0	0	88	88
No.........................	2	0	0	701	701
Don't know.................	8	0	0	1	1
No answer..................	9	0	0	5	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	804	14784

C. Joined an organization concerned with women's rights?

[VAR: FEJOIN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.73
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	0	0	35	35
No.........................	2	0	0	755	755
No answer..................	9	0	0	5	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13626	354	804	14784

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195. Please tell me whether or not you think it should be possible for a pregnant woman to obtain a legal abortion if. . .READ EACH STATEMENT, AND CIRCLE ONE CODE FOR EACH.

A. If there is a strong chance of serious defect in the baby?

[VAR: ABDEFECT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.7
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	10980	236	1194	12410
No.........................	2	2195	92	320	2607
Don't know.................	8	419	25	53	497
No answer..................	9	32	1	32	65

195. (Continued)

B. If she is married and does no want any more children?

[VAR: ABNOMORE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.8 ALL
Yes........................	1	5920	111	592	6623
No.........................	2	7133	216	928	8277
Don't know.................	8	542	26	49	617
No answer..................	9	31	1	30	62

C. If the woman's own health is seriously endangered by the pregnancy?

[VAR: ABHLTH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.9 ALL
Yes........................	1	12018	281	1364	13663
No.........................	2	1237	53	156	1446
Don't know.................	8	334	18	47	399
No answer..................	9	37	2	32	71

D. If the family has a very low income and cannot afford any more children?

[VAR: ABPOOR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.10 ALL
Yes........................	1	6764	120	658	7542
No.........................	2	6262	212	849	7323
Don't know.................	8	556	19	61	636
No answer..................	9	44	3	31	78

E. If she became pregnant as a result of rape?

[VAR: ABRAPE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.11 ALL
Yes........................	1	10922	234	1246	12402
No.........................	2	2123	97	258	2478
Don't know.................	8	533	20	63	616
No answer..................	9	48	3	32	83

F. If she is not married and does not want to marry the man?

[VAR: ABSINGLE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.12 ALL
Yes........................	1	6197	100	588	6885
No.........................	2	6795	232	905	7932
Don't know.................	8	594	21	73	688
No answer..................	9	40	1	33	74

DECK 9
COLS. 13-18
Qs. 195G, 196, 197A, B

195. (Continued)

G. The women wants it for any reason?

[VAR: ABANY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.13
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	2221	87	519	2827
No.........................	2	3584	237	996	4817
Don't know.................	8	209	26	50	285
No answer..................	9	22	4	34	60
Not applicable.............	BK	7590	0	0	7590

REMARKS: See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 31. In 1983 this question was asked immediately before Qs. 153 and 201 on Form 1. On Form 2 this question was immediately preceded by Qs. 153 and 201.

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196. Have you heard or read of the recent Supreme Court decision concerning abortion?

[VAR: ABORCT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.14
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	1288	0	0	1288
No.........................	2	204	0	0	204
Don't know.................	8	11	0	0	11
No answer..................	9	1	0	0	1
Not applicable.............	BK	12122	354	1599	14075

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197. As far as you've heard what are the main arguments in favor of abortions?
PROBE EACH RESPONSE FOR CLARITY. PROBE FOR ADDITIONAL REASONS.

A. First reason

[VAR: ABPRO1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.15-16
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
	1-10	44	8	0	52
	11-20	345	59	0	404
	21-30	303	56	0	359
	31-40	206	38	0	244
	41-50	284	69	0	353
	51-60	65	15	0	80
None.......................	96	259	107	0	366
No answer..................	99	0	2	0	2
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

B. Second reason

[VAR: ABPRO2]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.17-18
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
	1-10	13	3	0	16
	11-20	101	21	0	122
	21-30	239	40	0	279
	31-40	162	30	0	192
	41-50	277	53	0	330
	51-60	46	5	0	51
No answer..................	99	0	2	0	2
Not applicable............. (No 2nd response)	BK	12788	200	1599	14587

197. (Continued)

C. Third reason

[VAR: ABPRO3]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COLS.19-20
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
	1-10	9	3	0	12
	11-20	31	3	0	34
	21-30	123	22	0	145
	31-40	98	15	0	113
	41-50	159	27	0	186
	51-60	29	4	0	33
No answer..................	99	0	2	0	2
Not applicable.............. (No 3rd response)	BK	13177	278	1599	15054

And, as far as you've heard, what are the main arguments against abortion? PROBE FOR CLARITY, AND PROBE FOR ADDITIONAL REASONS.

D. First reason

[VAR: ABCON1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COLS.23-24
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
	1-10	1005	183	0	1188
	11-20	159	34	0	193
	21-30	41	9	0	50
	31-40	13	6	0	19
	41-50	60	31	0	91
	51-60	47	18	0	65
None........................	96	180	71	0	251
No answer..................	99	1	2	0	3
Not applicable..............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

E. Second reason

[VAR: ABCON2]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COLS.25-26
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
	1-10	461	82	0	543
	11-20	96	32	0	128
	21-30	60	13	0	73
	31-40	10	2	0	12
	41-50	77	32	0	109
	51-60	24	10	0	34
No answer..................	99	1	2	0	3
Not applicable.............. (No 2nd response)	BK	12897	181	1599	14677

197. (Continued)

F. Third reason

[VAR: ABCON3]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	1983	COLS.27-28 ALL
	1-10	105	28	0	133
	11-20	41	15	0	56
	21-30	24	5	0	29
	31-40	10	1	0	11
	41-50	24	8	0	32
	51-60	16	1	0	17
No answer....................	99	1	2	0	3
Not applicable.............. (No 3rd response)	BK	13405	294	1599	15298

REMARKS: See Appendix L for complete codes and distributions.

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198. How important is the abortion issue to you--would you say it is one of the most important, important, not very important, or not important at all?

[VAR: ABIMP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	1983	COL.31 ALL
One of the most............ important................	1	189	29	0	218
Important..................	2	626	139	0	765
Not very important.........	3	463	94	0	557
Not important at all......................	4	204	81	0	285
Don't know.................	8	16	9	0	25
No answer..................	9	8	2	0	10
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

199. How much information do you have about the abortion issue? Do you have all the information you need, most of the information, some information, or very little information?

[VAR: ABINFO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.32
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
All.........................	1	368	38	0	406
Most........................	2	314	52	0	366
Some........................	3	470	127	0	597
Very little.................	4	338	129	0	467
Don't know..................	8	10	5	0	15
No answer...................	9	6	3	0	9
Not applicable..............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

200. How firm are you about your opinion on abortion--would you say you are very likely to change your opinion, somewhat likely to change, somewhat unlikely to change or very unlikely to change?

[VAR: ABFIRM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.33
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely to change...................	1	34	14	0	48
Somewhat likely............	2	173	42	0	215
Somewhat unlikely..........	3	322	91	0	413
Very unlikely..............	4	924	184	0	1108
Don't know.................	8	43	20	0	63
No answer..................	9	10	3	0	13
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

201. What do you think is the ideal number of children for a family to have?

[VAR: CHLDIDEL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.53
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None.......................	0	139	1	17	157
One........................	1	218	16	27	261
Two........................	2	5050	126	815	5991
Three......................	3	2364	52	370	2786
Four.......................	4	1536	66	195	1797
Five.......................	5	218	15	23	256
Six........................	6	121	11	15	147
Seven or more..............	7	66	11	3	80
As many as you want........	8	639	37	91	767
No answer, Don't Know......	9	303	19	43	365
Not applicable.............	BK	2972	0	0	2972

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COLS. 54-56
Q. 202, 202A, B

202. Do you expect to have any (more) children?

[VAR: CHLDMORE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.54
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes..(ASK A AND B).........	1	2151	75	380	2606
No.........................	2	6614	256	1158	8028
Uncertain..................	3	448	13	59	520
Not asked, inappropriate...	4	1297	0	0	1297
No answer..................	9	144	10	2	156
Not applicable.............	BK	2972	0	0	2972

A. How many (more)?

[VAR: CHLDNUM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
One........................	1	697	31	109	837
Two........................	2	951	32	186	1169
Three......................	3	277	4	57	338
Four.......................	4	97	2	16	115
Five.......................	5	26	2	2	30
Six........................	6	15	0	3	18
Seven......................	7	2	0	1	3
Eight or more..............	8	10	2	1	13
No answer, Don't know......	9	220	12	7	239
Not applicable (Punches 2, 3, and 4 in Col. 54)......................	BK	11331	269	1217	12817

B. How many (more) in the next five years?

[VAR: CHLDSOON]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.56
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None.......................	0	392	14	53	459
One........................	1	927	34	195	1156
Two........................	2	526	21	104	651
Three......................	3	45	2	14	61
Four.......................	4	9	0	2	11
Five.......................	5	6	0	0	6
Don't know.................	8	96	1	5	102
No answer..................	9	294	13	9	316
Not applicable (Punches 2, 3, and 4 in Col. 54).................	BK	11331	269	1217	12817

REMARKS: "Not asked, inappropriate," response left up to judgment of interviewer. See Appendix B, Interviewer Specifications, and see Appendix M for across survey changes.

203. A. In some places in the United States, it is not legal to supply birth control information. How do you feel about this--do you think birth control information should be available to anyone who wants it, or not?

[VAR: PILL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.57
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should be available........	1	5436	302	1441	7179
Should not be available....	2	466	35	127	628
No opinion.................	8	101	14	29	144
No answer..................	9	7	3	2	12
Not applicable.............	BK	7616	0	0	7616

B. Do you think birth control information should be available to teenagers who want it, or not?

[VAR: TEENPILL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.58
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should be available........	1	4852	289	1354	6495
Should not be available....	2	983	50	199	1232
Depends on age/grade (Vol.)...................	3	3	0	0	3
No opinion.................	8	141	14	39	194
No answer..................	9	31	1	7	39
Not applicable.............	BK	7616	0	0	7616

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204. Would you be for or against sex education in the public schools?

[VAR: SEXEDUC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.59
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
For........................	1	4708	295	1334	6337
Against....................	2	1096	48	217	1361
Depends on age/grade (Vol.)...................	3	9	0	0	9
Don't know.................	8	184	10	44	238
No answer..................	9	13	1	4	18
Not applicable.............	BK	7616	0	0	7616

205. Should divorce in this country be easier or more difficult to obtain than it is now?
[VAR: DIVLAW]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.60 ALL
Easier......................	1	2495	154	379	3028
More difficult..............	2	4191	110	835	5136
Stay as is (Vol.)...........	3	1868	62	310	2240
Don't know..................	8	451	26	73	550
No answer...................	9	36	2	2	40
Not applicable..............	BK	4585	0	0	4585

REMARKS: Q. 205 was asked both on Form 1 and Form 2 at different points in the interview in 1978. See App. B for locations in the questionnaire.

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206. Should divorce in this country be easier to obtain, more difficult to obtain, or stay as it is now?
[VAR: DIVLAWY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.61 ALL
Easier......................	1	175	0	0	175
More difficult..............	2	252	0	0	252
Stay as is (Vol.)...........	3	310	0	0	310
Don't know..................	8	33	0	0	33
No answer...................	9	1	0	0	1
Not applicable..............	BK	12855	354	1599	14808

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207. There's been a lot of discussion about the way morals and attitudes about sex are changing in this country. If a man and woman have sex relations before marriage, do you think it is always wrong, almost always wrong, wrong only sometimes, or not wrong at all?
[VAR: PREMARSX]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.62 ALL
Always wrong................	1	2788	104	427	3319
Almost always wrong.........	2	988	19	155	1162
Wrong only sometimes........	3	2005	50	378	2433
Not wrong at all............	4	3042	166	601	3809
Don't know..................	8	290	9	31	330
No answer...................	9	42	6	7	55
Not applicable..............	BK	4471	0	0	4471

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

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208. What is your opinion about a married person having sexual relations with someone other than the marriage partner--is it always wrong, almost always wrong, wrong only sometimes, or not wrong at all?
[VAR: XMARSEX]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.63 ALL
Always wrong................	1	6338	248	0	6586
Almost always wrong.........	2	1257	39	0	1296
Wrong only sometimes........	3	961	40	0	1001
Not wrong at all............	4	302	16	0	318
Don't know..................	8	107	7	0	114
No answer...................	9	26	4	0	30
Not applicable..............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

209. What about sexual relations between two adults of the same sex--do you think it is always wrong, almost always wrong, wrong only sometimes, or not wrong at all?

[VAR: HOMOSEX]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 64
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Always wrong...............	1	6168	271	0	6439
Almost always wrong........	2	498	17	0	515
Wrong only sometimes......	3	623	21	0	644
Not wrong at all...........	4	1200	27	0	1227
Other (SPECIFY)............	5	82	0	0	82
Don't know.................	8	382	14	0	396
No answer..................	9	38	4	0	42
Not applicable.............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

REMARKS: Contents of punch 5 (Other, SPECIFY), available from NORC. See Appendix M for across survey changes.

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210. The next questions are about pornography--books, movies, magazines, and photographs that show or describe sex activities.

I'm going to read some opinions about the effects of looking at or reading such sexual materials. As I read each one, please tell me if you think sexual materials do or do not have that effect. READ EACH ITEM. CODE ONE FOR EACH.

A. Sexual materials provide information about sex

[VAR: PORNINF]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 68
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	4490	0	953	5443
No.........................	2	2468	0	559	3027
Don't know.................	8	514	0	79	593
No answer..................	9	21	0	8	29
Not applicable.............	BK	6133	354	0	6487

B. Sexual materials lead to breakdown of morals

[VAR: PORNMORL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 69
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	4129	0	933	5062
No.........................	2	2828	0	573	3401
Don't know.................	8	510	0	83	593
No answer..................	9	26	0	10	36
Not applicable.............	BK	6133	354	0	6487

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Qs. 210C, D, 211

210. (Continued)

C. Sexual materials lead people to commit rape

[VAR: PORNRAPE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.70
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	3964	0	880	4844
No.........................	2	2861	0	596	3457
Don't know.................	8	636	0	113	749
No answer..................	9	32	0	10	42
Not applicable.............	BK	6133	354	0	6487

D. Sexual materials provide an outlet for bottled-up impulses

[VAR: PORNOUT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.71
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	4249	0	911	5160
No.........................	2	2206	0	501	2707
Don't know.................	8	1009	0	176	1185
No answer..................	9	29	0	11	40
Not applicable.............	BK	6133	354	0	6487

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

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211. Which of these statements comes closest to your feelings about pornography laws? READ FIRST THREE CATEGORIES ONLY. CIRCLE ONLY ONE CODE.

[VAR: PORNLAW]

HAND
CARD
BB

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.72
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
There should be laws against the distribution of pornography whatever the age.........	1	3079	0	656	3735
There should be laws against the distribution of pornography to persons under 18......	2	3657	0	847	4504
There should be no laws forbidding the distribution of pornography....................	3	620	0	71	691
Don't know (VOL.)..........	8	126	0	21	147
No answer..................	9	11	0	4	15
Not applicable.............	BK	6133	354	0	6487

REMARKS: Card BB contains responses 1-3.

212. Have you seen an X-rated movie in the last year?

[VAR: XMOVIE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 73
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	1392	0	311	1703
No.........................	2	6059	0	1277	7336
Don't know.................	8	32	0	7	39
No answer..................	9	10	0	4	14
Not applicable.............	BK	6133	354	0	6487

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213. When a person has a disease that cannot be cured, do you think doctors should be allowed by law to end the patient's life by some painless means if the patient and his family request it?

[VAR: LETDIE1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 74
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	2704	113	1005	3822
No..(ASK A)................	2	1650	220	519	2389
Don't know..(ASK A)........	8	199	18	70	287
No answer..................	9	15	3	5	23
Not applicable.............	BK	9058	0	0	9058

A. Would you approve of ending a patient's life if a board of doctors appointed by the court agreed that the patient could not be cured?

[VAR: LETDIE2]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 75
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	166	4	36	206
No.........................	2	1514	214	496	2224
Don't know.................	8	140	14	53	207
No answer..................	9	44	9	9	62
Not applicable (Punch 1 in Col. 74).............	BK	11762	113	1005	12880

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214. Do you think a person has the right to end his or her own life if this person . . . READ EACH STATEMENT AND CIRCLE ONE CODE FOR EACH.

A. Has an incurable disease?

[VAR: SUICIDE1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 76
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	1843	77	760	2680
No.........................	2	2545	261	770	3576
Don't know.................	8	170	10	61	241
No answer..................	9	10	6	8	24
Not applicable.............	BK	9058	0	0	9058

DECK 9
COLS. 77-80
Q. 214B, C, D
DECK 10
COLS. 1-6

214. (Continued)

B. Has gone bankrupt?

[VAR: SUICIDE2]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.77
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	313	15	103	431
No	2	4193	325	1465	5983
Don't know	8	50	7	21	78
No answer	9	12	7	10	29
Not applicable	BK	9058	0	0	9058

C. Has dishonored his or her family?

[VAR: SUICIDE3]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.78
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	337	15	107	459
No	2	4166	327	1459	5952
Don't know	8	52	5	24	81
No answer	9	13	7	9	29
Not applicable	BK	9058	0	0	9058

D. Is tired of living and ready to die?

[VAR: SUICIDE4]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.79
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	595	27	232	854
No	2	3864	311	1317	5492
Don't know	8	96	9	41	146
No answer	9	13	7	9	29
Not applicable	BK	9058	0	0	9058

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COLS. 7-11
Q. 215A-E

215. Have you ever taken part in:

A. Picketing for a labor strike?
[VAR: STRIKE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 7
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	143	0	0	143
No.........................	2	1361	0	0	1361
Not applicable.............	BK	12122	354	1599	14075

B. A civil rights demonstration?
[VAR: CIVRIGHT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 8
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	65	0	0	65
No.........................	2	1437	0	0	1437
Don't know.................	8	2	0	0	2
Not applicable.............	BK	12122	354	1599	14075

C. An anti-war demonstration?
[VAR: ANTIWAR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 9
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	73	0	0	73
No.........................	2	1430	0	0	1430
Don't know.................	8	1	0	0	1
Not applicable.............	BK	12122	354	1599	14075

D. A pro-war demonstration?
[VAR: PROWAR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 10
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	6	0	0	6
No.........................	2	1498	0	0	1498
Not applicable.............	BK	12122	354	1599	14075

E. A school related demonstration?
[VAR: SCHOOL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 11
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	79	0	0	79
No.........................	2	1424	0	0	1424
Don't know.................	8	1	0	0	1
Not applicable.............	BK	12122	354	1599	14075

DECK 10
COLS. 12-15
Qs. 216-217

216. Have you ever been punched or beaten by another person?
[VAR: HIT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 12
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes..(ASK A & B)...........	1	2336	0	729	3065
No.........................	2	5152	0	868	6020
Don't Know.................	8	3	0	1	4
No answer..................	9	2	0	1	3
Not applicable.............	BK	6133	354	0	6487

IF YES:

A. Did this happen to you as a child or as an adult?
[VAR: HITAGE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 13
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Child......................	1	1014	0	311	1325
Adult......................	2	791	0	237	1028
Both.......................	3	524	0	179	703
Don't know.................	8	3	0	0	3
No answer..................	9	6	0	3	9
Not applicable (Punch 2 and 8 in Col. 12)......	BK	11288	354	869	12511

B. How many times would you guess this has happened to you?
[VAR: HITNUM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 14
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Once.......................	1	519	0	124	643
Two or three times.........	2	718	0	287	1005
Four or more times.........	3	937	0	286	1223
Not sure...................	8	146	0	24	170
No answer..................	9	18	0	9	27
Not applicable (Punch 2 and 8 in Col. 12)......	BK	11288	354	869	12511

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217. Have you ever been threatened with a gun, or shot at?
[VAR: GUN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 15
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	1378	0	326	1704
No.........................	2	6102	0	1270	7372
Don't know.................	8	4	0	2	6
No answer..................	9	9	0	1	10
Not applicable.............	BK	6133	354	0	6487

217. (Continued)

IF YES:

A. Did this happen to you as a child or as an adult?
[VAR: GUNAGE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.16
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Child	1	180	0	41	221
Adult	2	1133	0	267	1400
Both	3	55	0	15	70
Don't know	8	3	0	1	4
No answer	9	14	0	3	17
Not applicable (Punches 2 & 8 in Col. 15)	BK	12241	354	1272	13867

B. How many times would you guess this has happened to you?
[VAR: GUNNUM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.17
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Once	1	780	0	180	960
Two or three times	2	320	0	86	406
Four or more times	3	215	0	52	267
Not sure	8	48	0	6	54
No answer	9	22	0	3	25
Not applicable (Punches 2 & 8 in Col. 15)	BK	12241	354	1272	13867

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218. Are there any situations that you can imagine in which you would approve of a man punching an adult male stranger?
[VAR: HITOK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.18
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes..(ASK A-E)	1	4864	0	1087	5951
No..(SEE REMARKS)	2	2320	0	446	2766
Not sure (ASK A-E)	8	265	0	64	329
No answer	9	44	0	2	46
Not available	BK	6133	354	0	6487

IF YES OR NOT SURE: Would you approve if the stranger....

A. Was in a protest march showing opposition to the other man's views?
[VAR: HITMARCH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.19
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	247	0	55	302
No	2	6203	0	1503	7706
Not sure	8	117	0	36	153
No answer	9	30	0	5	35
Not applicable (Punch 2 in Col. 18)	DK	7029	354	0	7383

218. (Continued)

B. Was drunk and bumped into the man and his wife on the street?
[VAR: HITDRUNK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.20
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	582	0	149	731
No.........................	2	5813	0	1398	7211
Not sure...................	8	174	0	46	220
No answer..................	9	28	0	6	34
Not applicable.............	BK	7029	354	0	7383

C. Would you approve of a man punching a stranger who had hit the man's child after the child accidentally damaged the stranger's car?
[VAR: HITCHILD]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.21
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	3302	0	899	4201
No.........................	2	3037	0	635	3672
Not sure...................	8	225	0	58	283
No answer..................	9	33	0	7	40
Not applicable.............	BK	7029	354	0	7383

D. Was beating up a woman and the man saw it?
[VAR: HITBEATR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.22
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	5314	0	1318	6632
No.........................	2	1008	0	216	1224
Not sure...................	8	243	0	60	303
No answer..................	9	32	0	5	37
Not applicable.............	BK	7029	354	0	7383

E. Had broken into the man's house?
[VAR: HITROBBK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.23
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	5514	0	1317	6831
No.........................	2	937	0	242	1179
Not sure...................	8	124	0	35	159
No answer..................	9	22	0	5	27
Not applicable.............	BK	7029	354	0	7383

REMARKS: In 1973 and 1975, those replying "no" to O. 218 (Punch 2, Col. 18) were not asked parts A-E. In 1976, 1978 and 1980 all respondents were asked parts A-E regardless of response to Q. 218. See Appendix M for across survey changes. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 21

219. Are there any situations you can imagine in which you would approve of a policeman striking an adult male citizen?
[VAR: POLHITOK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 24
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes..(ASK A-D)	1	5537	0	1226	6763
No..(SEE REMARKS)	2	1680	0	310	1990
Not sure (ASK A-D)	8	239	0	44	283
No answer	9	37	0	19	56
Not applicable	BK	6133	354	0	6487

IF YES OR NOT SURE: Would you approve of a policeman striking a citizen who:

A. Had said vulgar and obscene things to the policeman?
[VAR: POLABUSE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 25
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	1239	0	235	1474
No	2	5351	0	1325	6676
Not sure	8	160	0	38	198
No answer	9	20	0	1	21
Not applicable (Punch 2 in Col. 24)	BK	6856	354	0	7210

B. Was being questioned as a suspect in a murder case?
[VAR: POLMURDR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 26
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	539	0	145	684
No	2	6059	0	1422	7481
Not sure	8	146	0	30	176
No answer	9	26	0	2	28
Not applicable	BK	6856	354	0	7210

C. Was attempting to escape from custody?
[VAR: POLESCAP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL. 27
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes	1	5360	0	1199	6559
No	2	1152	0	335	1487
Not sure	8	231	0	63	294
No answer	9	27	0	2	29
Not applicable	BK	6856	354	0	7210

219. (Continued)

D. Was attacking the policeman with his fists?
[VAR: POLATTAK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 28
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	6408	0	1463	7871
No.........................	2	290	0	113	403
Not sure...................	8	52	0	22	74
No answer..................	9	20	0	1	21
Not applicable.............	BK	6856	354	0	7210

REMARKS: In 1973 and 1975, those replying "no" to Q. 219 (punch 2, Col. 24) were not asked parts A-D. In 1976 and 1980 all respondents were asked parts A-D regardless of response to Q. 219 See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 21.

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220. Is there any area right around here--that is, within a mile--where you would be afraid to walk alone at night?
[VAR: FEAR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 29
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	3950	199	0	4149
No.........................	2	4980	149	0	5129
Don't know.................	8	43	4	0	47
No answer..................	9	18	2	0	20
Not applicable.............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

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221. How about at home at night--do you feel safe and secure, or not?
[VAR: FEARHOME]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 30
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, safe..................	1	1285	269	0	1554
No.........................	2	204	73	0	277
Don't know.................	8	5	6	0	11
No answer..................	9	12	6	0	18
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

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222. During the last year--that is, between March and now--did anyone break into or somehow illegally get into your (apartment/home)?
[VAR: BURGLR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 31
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	673	36	0	709
No.........................	2	8304	316	0	8620
No answer..................	9	14	2	0	16
Not applicable.............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

223. During the last year, did anyone take something directly from you by using force--such as a stickup, mugging, or threat?
[VAR: ROBBRY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL.32 ALL
Yes..........................	1	196	16	0	212
No...........................	2	8763	336	0	9099
No answer....................	9	32	2	0	34
Not applicable...............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

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224. Do you happen to have in your home (IF HOUSE: or garage) any guns or revolvers?
[VAR: OWNGUN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL.33 ALL
Yes..(ASK A)................	1	4236	128	0	4364
No..........................	2	4642	222	0	4864
Refused.....................	3	65	3	0	68
Don't know..................	8	7	0	0	7
No answer...................	9	41	1	0	42
Not applicable..............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

A. IF YES: Is it a pistol, shotgun, rifle, or what? CODE ALL THAT APPLY.
[VAR: PISTOL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL.34 ALL
Yes..........................	1	1883	74	0	1957
No...........................	2	6986	276	0	7262
Refused (Punch 3,Col.33 or refused Q.224A).......	3	74	3	0	77
No answer....................	9	48	1	0	49
Not applicable...............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

[VAR: SHOTGUN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL.35 ALL
Yes..........................	1	2580	59	0	2639
No...........................	2	6289	291	0	6580
Refused (Punch 3,Col.33.... or refused Q.224A).	3	74	3	0	77
No answer....................	9	48	1	0	49
Not applicable...............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

[VAR: RIFLE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL.36 ALL
Yes..........................	1	2560	34	0	2594
No...........................	2	6309	316	0	6625
Refused (Punch 3,Col.33 or refused Q.224A).......	3	74	3	0	77
No answer....................	9	48	1	0	49
Not applicable...............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

DECK 10
COLS. 37-40
Os. 224B-226A

224. (Continued)

B. Do any of these guns personally belong to you?
[VAR: ROWNGUN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.37
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	833	88	0	921
No.........................	2	477	34	0	511
Refused (Punch 3, Col.33 or refused O.224B).......	3	25	3	0	28
No answer..................	9	78	7	0	85
Not applicable.............	BK	12213	222	1599	14034

REMARKS: Punch 2 in cols. 34, 35, and 36 includes those answering "No" to O. 224 and 224A.

225. A. Have you ever received a ticket, or been charged by the police, for a traffic violation--other than for illegal parking?
[VAR: TICKET]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.38
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	4004	125	0	4129
No.........................	2	4969	226	0	5195
Refused....................	3	2	0	0	2
Don't know.................	8	6	1	0	7
No answer..................	9	10	2	0	12
Not applicable.............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

B. Were you ever picked up, or charged, by the police, for any (other) reason whether or not you were guilty?
[VAR: ARREST]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.39
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	953	46	0	999
No.........................	2	7842	299	0	8141
Refused....................	3	3	0	0	3
Don't know.................	8	5	0	0	5
No answer..................	9	188	9	0	197
Not applicable.............	BK	4635	0	1599	6234

226. A. Do you (or does your [husband/wife]) go hunting? CIRCLE ONLY ONE CODE.
[VAR: HUNT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.40
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, respondent does.......	1	692	36	0	728
Yes, spouse does...........	2	370	13	0	383
Yes, both do...............	3	143	0	0	143
No, neither R nor spouse hunts.............	4	3288	300	0	3588
No answer..................	9	11	5	0	16
Not applicable.............	BK	9122	0	2599	10721

226. (Continued)

B. Does any other member of this household go hunting?
[VAR: HUNTOTHR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.41
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	436	17	0	453
No.........................	2	1441	152	0	1593
Don't know.................	8	9	0	0	9
No answer..................	9	286	34	0	320
Not applicable (no other household members over 5 besides respondent and spouse).............	BK	11454	151	1599	13204

227. How often do you read the newspaper--every day, a few times a week, once a week, less than once a week, or never?
[VAR: NEWS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.42
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Every day..................	1	4718	155	891	5764
A few times a week.........	2	1371	92	331	1794
Once a week................	3	734	40	170	944
Less than once a week......	4	462	39	127	628
Never......................	5	372	25	80	477
No answer..................	9	14	3	0	17
Not applicable.............	BK	5955	0	0	5955

228. On the average day, about how many hours do you personally watch television?
[VAR: TVHOURS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS.43,44
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
00 hours...................	00	387	11	90	488
01 hours...................	01	1466	46	296	1808
02 hours...................	02	1926	64	401	2391
03 hours...................	03	1454	67	326	1847
04 hours...................	04	1015	62	212	1289
05 hours...................	05	536	24	102	662
06 hours...................	06	332	23	89	444
07 hours...................	07	80	7	9	96
08 hours...................	08	129	16	36	181
09 hours...................	09	16	4	3	23
10 hours...................	10	63	5	14	82
11 hours...................	11	6	3	0	9
12 hours...................	12	46	11	10	67
13 hours...................	13	6	0	0	6
14 hours...................	14	6	2	2	10
15 hours...................	15	9	2	3	14
16 hours...................	16	8	1	1	10
17 hours...................	17	1	0	0	1
18 hours...................	18	3	0	1	4
20 hours...................	20	4	1	0	5
24 hours...................	24	1	1	0	2
Don't know.................	98	1	0	1	2
No answer..................	99	31	4	3	38
Not applicable.............	BK	6100	0	0	6100

DECK 10
COLS. 45-47
Qs. 229A, 230, 230A

229. Do you ever listen to the radio?
[VAR: RADIOHRS]

Yes..(ASK A)....... 1
No.................. 2

A. IF YES: On the average, about how many hours a day do you usually listen to the radio?

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS. 45,46
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
00 hours....................	00	11	0	10	21
01 hours....................	01	1041	97	526	1664
02 hours....................	02	576	74	294	944
03 hours....................	03	271	28	143	442
04 hours....................	04	217	39	104	360
05 hours....................	05	123	16	68	207
06 hours....................	06	120	19	66	205
07 hours....................	07	44	6	19	69
08 hours....................	08	151	9	103	263
09 hours....................	09	20	1	9	30
10 hours....................	10	76	9	47	132
11 hours....................	11	4	0	2	6
12 hours....................	12	50	11	34	95
13 hours....................	13	1	0	1	2
14 hours....................	14	5	0	2	7
15 hours....................	15	9	1	4	14
16 hours....................	16	6	2	3	11
17 hours....................	17	1	1	0	2
18 hours....................	18	4	0	1	5
20 hours....................	20	5	1	0	6
21 hours....................	21	1	0	0	1
24 hours....................	24	13	4	1	18
Don't know..................	98	6	1	2	9
No answer...................	99	14	3	2	19
Not applicable (never listen)...........	BK	10857	32	158	11047

Thank you very much for your time and help. Do you have a telephone?

230. May I have your name and (one of your) telephone number(s) just in case I have left something out in this interview? ENTER NAME AND PHONE NUMBER. IF NO PHONE OR REFUSED, CIRCLE APPROPRIATE CODE NUMBER.
[VAR: PHONE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.47
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No phone number............	1	880	42	94	1016
Refused phone number.......	2	294	8	57	359
IF TELEPHONE NUMBER IS GIVEN, ASK A: A. Is this phone located in your own home?					
Yes........................	3	10420	282	1380	12082
No (SPECIFY WHERE PHONE IS LOCATED)..............	4	250	12	58	320
Location not given.........	5	139	6	4	149
No answer..................	9	30	4	6	40
Not applicable.............	BK	1613	0	0	1613

REMARKS: See Appendix M for across survey changes.

231. In general, what was the respondent's attitude toward the interview?

[VAR: COOP2]

INTERVIEWER'S RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.48
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Friendly and eager.........	1	953	0	0	953
Cooperative but not particularly eager...........	2	600	0	0	600
Indifferent and bored......	3	43	0	0	43
Hostile....................	4	4	0	0	4
No answer..................	9	13	0	0	13
Not applicable.............	BK	12013	354	1599	13966

232. In general, what was the respondent's attitude toward the interview?
[VAR: COOP]

INTERVIEWER'S RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.49
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Friendly and interested....	1	9772	265	1265	11302
Cooperative but not particularly interested.......	2	1746	63	263	2072
Impatient and restless.....	3	334	17	54	405
Hostile....................	4	44	4	6	54
No answer..................	9	117	5	11	133
Not applicable.............	BK	1613	0	0	1613

233. Was respondent's understanding of the questions . . . (CODE ONE.)
[VAR: COMPREND]

INTERVIEWER'S RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.50
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Good.......................	1	10587	235	1270	12092
Fair.......................	2	2484	92	255	2831
Poor.......................	3	436	22	39	497
No answer..................	9	119	5	35	159

234. A split ballot was used in the 1973, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, and 1983 surveys. The variant or "Y" wordings appear on Form 2; the "Z" wordings appear on Form 3; and the standard GSS wordings appear on Form 1. In 1976, Q.72, Form 1 was asked before Q.69 and Q.72, Form 2 was asked after Q.69. In 1978, Q.142 was asked before Q.152 on Form 2 and Q.142 was asked after Q.152 on Form 1. In 1980, Q.144, Forms 1 and 2, was asked before Q.143 and Q.144, Form 3 was asked after Q.143. In 1982, Q.164b-c, 165a were clustered together on Form 1 and separated on Form 2. In 1982 Q. 274B was asked immediately before Q. 275B on Form 1 and Q. 274A was asked immediately before Q. 275B on Form 2. In 1983 Q. 195 was asked before Qs. 153, 201 on Form 1 and Q. 195 was asked after Qs. 153, 201 on Form 2.
[VAR: FORM]

CATEGORIES	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.51
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Standard (Form 1)..........	1	4285	176	795	5265
Variant. (Form 2)..........	2	4225	178	804	5198
Variant. (Form 3)..........	3	483	0	0	483
Not applicable.............	BK	4633	0	0	4633

Qs. 235-252 are part of methodological experiments.

235. If a woman has decided to have an abortion but her husband is against it, do you think she should go ahead and have it, or not?
[VAR: ABSPNO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 53
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should have abortion.................	1	395	0	0	395
Should not have abortion.................	2	979	0	0	979
Don't know..................	8	148	0	0	148
No answer..................	9	8	0	0	8
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

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236. (WOMEN): Would you yourself have an abortion if...
(MEN): Would you yourself advise the woman you were married to to have an abortion if...

A. There is a strong chance of serious defect in the baby?
[VAR: ABHAVE1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 54
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes.........................	1	1081	0	0	1081
No..........................	2	351	0	0	351
Don't know..................	8	87	0	0	87
No answer..................	9	11	0	0	11
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

B. (Your/Her) health was seriously endangered by the pregnancy?
[VAR: ABHAVE2]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes.........................	1	1204	0	0	1204
No..........................	2	249	0	0	249
Don't know..................	8	65	0	0	65
No answer..................	9	12	0	0	12
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

C. You did not think you could afford another child?
[VAR: ABHAVE3]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 56
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes.........................	1	427	0	0	427
No..........................	2	1043	0	0	1043
Don't know..................	8	47	0	0	47
No answer..................	9	13	0	0	13
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

REMARKS: Q. 236 is based on Q. 195

DECK 10
COLS. 57-60
Os. 237, 238A, B

237. Do you think abortions should be legal under any circumstances, legal only under certain circumstances, or never legal under any circumstance?
[VAR: ABLEGAL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 57
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Under any circumstances..................	1	331	0	0	331
Under certain circumstances..................	2	1031	0	0	1031
Never legal................	3	135	0	0	135
No opinion.................	8	22	0	0	22
No answer..................	9	11	0	0	11
Not applicable............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

238. Now I'm going to read several more statements. As I read each one, please tell me whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with it. For example, here is the statment:

A. A working mother can establish just as warm and secure a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work.
[VAR: FECHLD]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 59
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Strongly agree.............	1	236	0	0	236
Agree......................	2	501	0	0	501
Disagree...................	3	505	0	0	505
Strongly disagree..........	4	263	0	0	263
Don't know.................	8	22	0	0	22
No answer..................	9	3	0	0	3
Not applicable............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

B. It is more important for a wife to help her husband's career than to have one herself.
[VAR: FEHELP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 60
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Strongly agree.............	1	205	0	0	205
Agree......................	2	636	0	0	636
Disagree...................	3	534	0	0	534
Strongly disagree..........	4	97	0	0	97
Don't know.................	8	52	0	0	52
No answer..................	9	6	0	0	6
Not applicable............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

238. (Continued)

C. A preschool child is likely to suffer if his or her mother works.
[VAR: FEPRESCH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 61
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Strongly agree.............	1	311	0	0	311
Agree......................	2	697	0	0	697
Disagree...................	3	422	0	0	422
Strongly disagree..........	4	68	0	0	68
Don't know.................	8	28	0	0	28
No answer..................	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

D. It is much better for everyone involved if the man is the achiever outside the home and the woman takes care of the home and family.
[VAR: FEFAM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 62
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Strongly agree.............	1	275	0	0	275
Agree......................	2	714	0	0	714
Disagree...................	3	422	0	0	422
Strongly disagree..........	4	92	0	0	92
Don't know.................	8	23	0	0	23
No answer..................	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

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239. Have you heard or read about the Equal Rights Amendment?
[VAR: ERAREAD]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 63
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes..(ASK A & B)...........	1	2685	312	0	2997
No...(GO TO Q. 239C).......	2	297	29	0	326
Don't know (GO TO Q. 239C)..........	8	51	12	0	63
No answer..................	9	3	1	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	10590	0	1599	12189

IF YES:

A. Do you understand what the Equal Rights Amendment means?
[VAR: ERAMEANS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 64
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, or qualified yes......	1	2209	256	0	2465
No.........................	2	423	46	0	469
Don't know.................	8	49	8	0	57
No answer..................	9	4	3	0	7
Not applicable (Punches 2,8,9 in col. 63)........	BK	10941	41	1599	12581

DECK 10
COLS. 65-68
Qs. 239B,C, 240A

239. (Continued)

B. Do you strongly favor, somewhat favor, somewhat oppose, or strongly oppose this amendment?
[VAR: ERA]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.65
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Strongly favor.............	1	581	128	0	709
Somewhat favor.............	2	1222	114	0	1336
Somewhat oppose............	3	434	34	0	468
Strongly oppose............	4	238	14	0	252
No opinion.................	8	177	17	0	194
No answer..................	9	33	6	0	39
Not applicable (Punches 2,8,9 in col. 63.........	BK	10941	41	1599	12581

IF NO OR DK TO 239:

C. The Equal Rights Amendment will amend the United States Constitution to provide equal rights for men and women. Do you strongly favor, somewhat favor, somewhat oppose, or strongly oppose this amendment?
[VAR: ERATELL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.66
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Strongly favor.............	1	31	16	0	47
Somewhat favor.............	2	60	13	0	73
Somewhat oppose............	3	17	4	0	21
Strongly oppose............	4	8	3	0	11
Don't know.................	8	26	5	0	31
No answer..................	9	0	1	0	1
Not applicable.(Punch 1 in Col. 63)...........	BK	13484	312	1599	15395

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240. Why do you (favor/oppose) the Equal Rights Amendment?
PROBE EACH RESPONSE FOR CLARITY AND PROBE FOR ADDITIONAL REASONS.
IF "no opinion" to Q. 239 PROBE: Why is that - why do you have no opinion on the Equal Rights Amendment?

A. First Reason
[VAR: ERAWHY1]

RESPONSE	PUNCHES		YEAR		COLS.67-68
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
	1-19	381	81	0	462
	20-39	268	92	0	360
	40-59	467	101	0	568
	60-79	154	31	0	185
	80-98	228	49	0	277
No answer...............	99	8	0	0	8
Not applicable..........	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

240. (Continued)

B. Second Reason
[VAR: ERAWHY2]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.67 ALL
	1-19	317	68	0	385
	20-39	103	28	0	131
	40-59	148	31	0	179
	60-79	110	11	0	121
	80-98	106	19	0	125
Not applicable (No 2nd reason)...........	BK	12842	197	1599	14638

C. Third Reason
[VAR: ERAWHY3]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COLS71-72 ALL
	1-19	90	15	0	105
	20-39	41	11	0	52
	40-59	59	8	0	67
	60-79	43	12	0	55
	80-97	39	1	0	40
Not applicable (No 3rd reason).............	BK	13354	307	1599	15260

REMARKS: See Appendix L for codes and distributions.

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241. How important is the Equal Rights Amendment issue to you--would you say it is one of the most important, important, not very important, or not important at all?
[VAR: ERAIMP]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.75 ALL
One of the most important................	1	140	83	0	223
Important..................	2	634	181	0	815
Not very important.........	3	508	57	0	565
Not important at all.......	4	194	19	0	213
Don't know.................	8	28	11	0	39
No answer..................	9	2	3	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

242. How much information do you have about the Equal Rights Amendment? Do you have all the information you need, most of the information, some information, or very little information?
[VAR: ERAINFO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.76
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
All........................	1	191	25	0	216
Most.......................	2	263	42	0	305
Some.......................	3	604	157	0	761
Very little................	4	432	123	0	555
Don't know.................	8	12	5	0	17
No answer..................	9	4	2	0	6
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

243. How firm are you about (your opinion on/the way you feel about) the Equal Rights Amendment--would you say you are very likely to change (your opinion), somewhat likely to change, somewhat unlikely to change or very unlikely to change your opinion?
[VAR: ERAFIRM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.77
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very likely to change......	1	51	15	0	66
Somewhat likely............	2	298	58	0	356
Somewhat unlikely..........	3	426	99	0	525
Very unlikely..............	4	664	160	0	824
Don't know.................	8	61	19	0	80
No answer..................	9	6	3	0	9
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

244. If the husband in a family wants children, but the wife decides that she does not want any children, is it all right for the wife to refuse to have children?
[VAR: FEBEAR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.78
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	902	0	0	902
No.........................	2	471	0	0	471
Don't know.................	8	147	0	0	147
No answer..................	9	10	0	0	10
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

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245. If there is a limited number of jobs, do you approve or disapprove of a married woman holding a job in business or industry when her husband is able to support her?
[VAR: FEWORKIF]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.7
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Approve....................	1	543	0	0	543
Disapprove.................	2	953	0	0	953
Don't know.................	8	30	0	0	30
No answer..................	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

REMARKS: Variation of Q. 185.

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246. Scme religious and business groups have set up programs to encourage (Negro/Black) people to buy houses in white suburbs. Do you favor or oppose these voluntary programs to integrate white suburbs?
[VAR: RACSUBS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.8
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Favor......................	1	585	0	0	585
Oppose.....................	2	832	0	0	832
No opinion.................	8	106	0	0	106
No answer..................	9	7	0	0	7
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

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247. What about the city government in white suburbs? Do you think they should encourage (Negro/Black) people to buy homes in the suburbs, should they discourage them, or should they leave it to private efforts?
[VAR: RACSUBGV]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.9
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Encourage..................	1	193	0	0	193
Discourage.................	2	146	0	0	146
Leave to private efforts...................	3	1130	0	0	1130
No opinion.................	8	55	0	0	55
No answer..................	9	6	0	0	6
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

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248. How would it make you feel if a close relative of yours were planning to marry a [Negro/Black)/White]? Would you be very uneasy, somewhat uneasy, or not uneasy at all?
[VAR: RACMAREL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.10
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very uneasy................	1	635	0	0	635
Somewhat uneasy............	2	481	0	0	481
Not uneasy at all..........	3	370	0	0	370
No opinion.................	8	38	0	0	38
No answer..................	9	6	0	0	6
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

249. Please tell me whether you agree or disagree with the following statements...

A. You can expect special problems with marriages between (Negroes/Blacks) and Whites.
[VAR: RACMARPR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 11
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	1332	0	0	1332
Disagree...................	2	161	0	0	161
Don't know.................	8	31	0	0	31
No answer..................	9	6	0	0	6
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

B. You can expect special problems with (Negro/Black) supervisors getting along with workers that are mostly White.
[VAR: RACSUPS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 12
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	714	0	0	714
Disagree...................	2	734	0	0	734
Don't know.................	8	76	0	0	76
No answer..................	9	6	0	0	6
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

C. A school board should not hire a person to teach if that person belongs to an organization that opposes school integration.
[VAR: RACTEACH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 13
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Agree......................	1	707	0	0	707
Disagree...................	2	710	0	0	710
Don't know.................	8	103	0	0	103
No answer..................	9	10	0	0	10
Not applicable.............	BK	12096	354	1599	14049

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COLS 14-16
Qs. .50, 251, 251A

IF R. IS BLACK, SKIP TO Q.253

Q'S 250-252 ARE ASKED OF NON-BLACKS ONLY.

250. If you were driving through the neighborhoods in a city, would you go out of your way to avoid going through a (Negro/Black) section?
[VAR: RACAVOID]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.14
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	519	0	0	519
No.........................	2	807	0	0	807
Don't know.................	8	26	0	0	26
No answer..................	9	2	0	0	2
Not applicable.............	BK	12272	354	1599	14225

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251. If you and your friends belonged to a social club that would not let (Negroes/Blacks) join, would you try to change the rules so that (Negroes/Blacks) could join?
[VAR: RACCHNG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.15
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	527	0	0	527
No.........................	2	723	0	0	723
Wouldn't belong to club....	3	8	0	0	8
Don't know.................	8	91	0	0	91
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	12272	354	1599	14225

A. IF YES: If you could not get the rules changed, do you think you would resign from the club, even if your friends didn't?
[VAR: RACQUIT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.16
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	221	0	0	221
No.........................	2	269	0	0	269
Don't know.................	8	37	0	0	37
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	13094	354	1599	15047

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COLS. 17-20
Qs. 252A-D

252. On the average (Negroes/Blacks) have worse jobs, income, and housing than white people.

Do you think these differences are...

A. Mainly due to discrimination?
[VAR: RACDIF1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 17
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	528	0	0	528
No.........................	2	759	0	0	759
Don't know.................	8	60	0	0	60
No answer..................	9	7	0	0	7
Not applicable.............	BK	12272	354	1599	14225

B. Because most (Negroes/Blacks) have less in-born ability to learn?
[VAR: RACDIF2]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 18
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	334	0	0	334
No.........................	2	947	0	0	947
Don't know.................	8	66	0	0	66
No answer..................	9	7	0	0	7
Not applicable.............	BK	12272	354	1599	14225

C. Because most (Negroes/Blacks) don't have the chance for education it takes to rise out of poverty?
[VAR: RACDIF3]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 19
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	656	0	0	656
No.........................	2	642	0	0	642
Don't know.................	8	48	0	0	48
No answer..................	9	8	0	0	8
Not applicable.............	BK	12272	354	1599	14225

D. Because most (Negroes/Blacks) just don't have the motivation or will power to pull themselves up out of poverty?
[VAR: RACDIF4]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 20
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	836	0	0	836
No.........................	2	434	0	0	434
Don't know.................	8	77	0	0	77
No answer..................	9	7	0	0	7
Not applicable.............	BK	12272	354	1599	14225

DECK 11
COLS. 27-30
Qs. 253A-D

253. How often would you say that you and your friends think about the topics we've been discussing during the interview? Would you say that you and your friends think about (READ EACH ITEM A-E) very often, sometimes, or almost never?

A. women's rights
[VAR: SALFERGT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.27
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very often.................	1	284	0	0	284
Sometimes..................	2	743	0	0	743
Almost never...............	3	495	0	0	495
Don't know.................	8	5	0	0	5
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	12094	354	1599	14047

B. the people running organized labor
[VAR: SALLABOR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.28
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very often.................	1	270	0	0	270
Sometimes..................	2	659	0	0	659
Almost never...............	3	587	0	0	587
Don't know.................	8	10	0	0	10
No answer..................	9	6	0	0	6
Not applicable.............	BK	12094	354	1599	14047

C. satisfaction with their present financial situation
[VAR: SALSATFN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.29
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very often.................	1	601	0	0	601
Sometimes..................	2	616	0	0	616
Almost never...............	3	302	0	0	302
Don't know.................	8	7	0	0	7
No answer..................	9	6	0	0	6
Not applicable.............	BK	12094	354	1599	14047

D. laws about abortions
[VAR: SALABORT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.30
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very often.................	1	162	0	0	162
Sometimes..................	2	634	0	0	634
Almost never...............	3	724	0	0	724
Don't know.................	8	5	0	0	5
No answer..................	9	7	0	0	7
Not applicable.............	BK	12094	354	1599	14047

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E. the scientific community
[VAR: SALSCI]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 31
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very often	1	148	0	0	148
Sometimes	2	561	0	0	561
Almost never	3	785	0	0	785
Don't know	8	31	0	0	31
No answer	9	7	0	0	7
Not applicable	BK	12094	354	1599	14047

REMARKS; Q. 193 is a slight variant of Q. 253A.

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254. Divorces during the last five years.
[VAR: DIVORCE5]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 32
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Not divorced	0	2671	0	1431	4102
Divorced during four years before last year	1	204	0	112	316
Divorced last year	2	67	0	32	99
Divorced during both periods	3	18	0	17	35
No answer	9	40	0	7	47
Not applicable	BK	10626	354	0	10980

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes.

255A. Number of relatives divorced last year.
[VAR: DIVREL1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 33
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
0	0	2618	0	1373	3991
1	1	343	0	183	526
2	2	35	0	40	75
3	3	3	0	3	6
4	4	1	0	0	1
Not applicable	BK	10626	354	0	10980

255B. Number of relatives divorced during previous four years.
[VAR: DIVREL4]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 34
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
0	0	2350	0	1233	3583
1	1	563	0	302	865
2	2	78	0	62	140
3	3	7	0	2	9
4	4	1	0	0	1
5	5	1	0	0	1
Not applicable	BK	10626	354	0	10980

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes.

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COLS. 31-34
Qs. 256, 257A

256. Unemployment during last five years.
[VAR: UNEMP5]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.35
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Not unemployed............	0	2350	0	1184	3534
Unemployed during four years before last year and not main earner..................	1	155	0	82	237
Unemployed during four years before last year and main earner..........	2	180	0	75	255
Unemployed last year and not main earner..........	3	39	0	35	74
Unemployed last year and during four previous years and not main earner..........	4	88	0	59	147
Unemployed last year and not main earner and unemployed during previous four years and main earner..........	5	5	0	9	14
Unemployed last year and main earner..........	6	55	0	40	95
Unemployed last year and main earner and unemployed previous four years and not main earner..................	7	17	0	6	23
Unemployed last year and previous four years and main earner both periods..................	8	100	0	99	199
No answer..................	9	11	0	10	21
Not applicable............	BK	10626	354	0	10980

257 A. Number of relatives unemployed during last year.
[VAR: UNREL1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.36
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
0.........................	0	2177	0	955	3132
1.........................	1	685	0	480	1165
2.........................	2	119	0	127	246
3.........................	3	16	0	26	42
4.........................	4	3	0	9	12
5.........................	5	0	0	2	2
Not applicable............	BK	10626	354	0	10980

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B. Number of relatives unemployed during previous four years.
[VAR: UNREL4]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.37
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
0	0	2060	0	1428	3488
1	1	778	0	162	940
2	2	126	0	9	135
3	3	30	0	0	30
4	4	6	0	0	6
Not applicable	BK	10626	354	0	10980

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes.

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258. Hospitalization and disability during last five years.
[VAR: HOSDIS5]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.38
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Not hospitalized/disabled	0	1689	0	967	2656
Hospitalized/disabled during four years before last year	1	663	0	309	972
Hospitalized/disabled last year	2	217	0	119	336
Hospitalized/disabled during both periods	3	376	0	188	564
No answer	9	55	0	16	71
Not applicable	BK	10626	354	0	10980

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes.

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259. A. Number of relatives hospitalized/disabled last year.
[VAR: HOSREL1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.39
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
0	0	1742	0	977	2719
1	1	941	0	473	1414
2	2	237	0	112	349
3	3	65	0	26	91
4	4	10	0	7	17
5	5	4	0	4	8
6	6	1	0	0	1
Not applicable	BK	10626	354	0	10980

259. (Continued)

259. B. Number of relatives hospitalized/disabled during previous four years.
[VAR: HOSREL4]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.40
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
0	0	1313	0	765	2078
1	1	1054	0	536	1590
2	2	403	0	197	600
3	3	138	0	68	206
4	4	55	0	21	76
5	5	26	0	8	34
6	6	8	0	3	11
7	7	3	0	1	4
Not applicable	BK	10626	354	0	10980

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes.

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260. A. Death of relatives during the last five years.
[VAR: DEATH5]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.41
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No deaths	0	1872	0	1035	2907
No deaths last year, one death during previous four years	1	578	0	288	866
No deaths last year, two or more deaths during previous four years	2	166	0	94	260
One death last year, none during previous four years	3	186	0	93	279
One death last year, one during previous four years	4	81	0	43	124
One death last year, two or more during previous four years	5	35	0	15	50
Two or more deaths last year, none during previous four years	6	33	0	15	48
Two or more deaths last year, one during previous four years	7	13	0	10	23
Two or more deaths last year, two or more during previous four years	8	12	0	3	15
No answer	9	24	0	3	27
Not applicable	BK	10626	354	0	10980

260. (Continued)

B. Number of relatives dying since respondent 16 years old and prior to the last five years.
[VAR: DEATH16]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.42
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None, 0....................	0	1488	0	807	2295
1..........................	1	476	0	273	749
2..........................	2	348	0	165	513
3..........................	3	234	0	117	351
4..........................	4	178	0	95	273
5..........................	5	132	0	81	213
6..........................	6	91	0	42	133
7..........................	7	35	0	16	51
8..........................	8	16	0	2	18
9..........................	9	2	0	1	3
Not applicable.............	BK	10626	354	0	10980

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes.

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261. A. Death of respondent's father
[VAR: PADEATH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.43
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No death reported..........	0	1360	0	769	2129
Died before respondent was 16 years old.........	1	216	0	92	308
Died after respondent 16 and prior to last five years..............	2	1003	0	539	1542
Died during four years prior to last year................	3	189	0	104	293
Died last year.............	4	89	0	39	128
Don't know.................	8	112	0	47	159
No answer..................	9	31	0	9	40
Not applicable.............	BK	10626	354	0	10980

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B. Death of Respondent's mother
[VAR: MADEATH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.44
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No death reported..........	0	1782	0	1000	2782
Died before respondent was 16 years old.........	1	75	0	39	114
Died after respondent was 16 years old and prior to last five years....................	2	749	0	389	1138
Died during four years prior to last year.......	3	165	0	70	235
Died last year............	4	65	0	29	94
Don't know................	8	135	0	63	198
No answer.................	9	29	0	9	38
Not applicable............	BK	10626	354	0	10980

C. Death of child or child's spouse
[VAR: CHLDDTH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.45
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No death reported..........	0	1954	0	1070	3024
Died after respondent 16 years old and prior to last five years....................	1	146	0	56	202
Died during four years prior to last year.......	2	48	0	17	65
Died last year............	3	14	0	12	26
No answer.................	9	32	0	13	45
Not applicable (no children)...............	BK	11432	354	431	12217

D. Death of sibling or sibling-in-law
[VAR: SIBDEATH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.46
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No death reported..........	0	1934	0	1035	2969
Died after respondent 16 years old and prior to last five years....................	1	394	0	209	603
Died during four years prior to last year.......	2	317	0	181	498
Died last year............	3	153	0	69	222
No answer.................	9	31	0	7	38
Not applicable (no siblings)...............	BK	10797	354	98	11249

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E. Death of spouse
[VAR: SPDEATH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.47
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
No death reported..........	0	2139	0	1135	3274
Died after respondent 16 years old and prior to last five years....................	1	224	0	123	347
Died during four years prior to last year.......	2	86	0	41	127
Died last year............	3	40	0	15	55
No answer.................	9	32	0	20	52
Not applicable (never married)................	BK	11105	354	265	11724

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes

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262. A. Number of traumatic events (deaths, divorces, unemployments, and hospitalizations/disabilities) happening to respondent last year.
[VAR: TRAUMA1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.48
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None, 0....................	0	1770	0	917	2687
1..........................	1	935	0	529	1464
2..........................	2	168	0	117	285
3..........................	3	9	0	3	12
4..........................	4	2	0	0	2
No answer..................	9	116	0	33	149
Not applicable............	BK	10626	354	0	10980

B. Number of traumatic events (deaths, divorces, unemployments, and hospitalizations/disabilities) happening to respondent during last five years.
[VAR: TRAUMA5]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.49
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None, 0....................	0	735	0	397	1132
1..........................	1	1268	0	715	1983
2..........................	2	720	0	365	1095
3..........................	3	134	0	80	214
4..........................	4	17	0	9	26
No answer..................	9	116	0	33	149
Not applicable............	BK	10626	354	0	10980

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes.

263. A. Number of traumatic events (divorces, unemployments, hospitalizations/disabilities) happening to respondent's relatives last year.
[VAR: TRAREL1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 50
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None, 0....................	0	1215	0	559	1774
1..........................	1	1195	0	645	1840
2..........................	2	502	0	338	840
3..........................	3	88	0	57	145
Not applicable.............	BK	10626	354	0	10980

B. Number of traumatic events (divorces, unemployments, hospitalizations/disabilities) happening to respondent's relatives during last five years.
[VAR: TRAREL5]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 51
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None, 0....................	0	562	0	330	892
1..........................	1	1127	0	591	1718
2..........................	2	922	0	488	1410
3..........................	3	389	0	190	579
Not applicable.............	BK	10626	354	0	10980

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recodes.

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264. A. Total number of traumatic events happening to respondent and relatives last year.
[VAR: TRATOT1]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 52
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None, 0....................	0	809	0	370	1179
1..........................	1	964	0	514	1478
2..........................	2	715	0	399	1114
3..........................	3	311	0	221	532
4..........................	4	70	0	50	120
5..........................	5	14	0	11	25
6..........................	6	1	0	1	2
No answer..................	9	116	0	33	149
Not applicable.............	BK	10626	354	0	10980

264. B. Total number of traumatic events happening to respondent and relatives during last five years?
[VAR: TRATOT5]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.53
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
None, 0....................	0	187	0	111	298
1..........................	1	516	0	302	818
2..........................	2	795	0	423	1218
3..........................	3	728	0	391	1119
4..........................	4	437	0	224	661
5..........................	5	170	0	86	256
6..........................	6	47	0	28	75
7..........................	7	4	0	1	5
No answer..................	9	116	0	33	149
Not applicable.............	BK	10626	354	0	10980

REMARKS: See Appendix D: Recode.

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265. Some people believe that we should spend much less money for defense. Suppose these people are at one end of the scale at point number 1. Others feel that defense spending should be greatly increased. Suppose these people are at the other end, at point 7. And, of course, some other people have opinions somewhere in between at points 2,3,4,5, or 6. ENTER CODE IN BOXES.

DEFENSE SPENDING

HAND
CARD
CC

01 02 03 04 05 06 07

GREATLY DECREASE
DEFENSE SPENDING

GREATLY INCREASE
DEFENSE SPENDING

A. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?
[VAR: DEFSPDR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.55
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Greatly decrease...........	1	47	0	0	47
2..........................	2	49	0	0	49
3..........................	3	97	0	0	97
4..........................	4	308	0	0	308
5..........................	5	335	0	0	335
6..........................	6	189	0	0	189
Greatly increase...........	7	278	0	0	278
Haven't thought much....................	0	135	0	0	135
Don't know.................	8	25	0	0	25
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	12158	354	1599	14111

265. (Continued)

B. Where would you place what the federal government is doing at the present time?

[VAR: DEFSPDFG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL. 56 ALL
Greatly decrease...........	1	63	0	0	63
	2	128	0	0	128
	3	317	0	0	317
	4	347	0	0	347
	5	207	0	0	207
	6	123	0	0	123
Greatly increase...........	7	92	0	0	92
Haven't thought much.......	0	84	0	0	84
Don't know.................	8	99	0	0	99
No answer..................	9	8	0	0	8
Not applicable.............	BK	12158	354	1599	14111

REMARKS: Card CC contained responses 1-7. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 23.

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266. Some people feel that the government in Washington should make every possible effort to improve the social and economic position of blacks and other minority groups, even if it means giving them preferential treatment. (Suppose these people are at one end of the scale at point number 1.) Others feel that the government should not make any special effort to help minorities because they should help themselves. (Suppose these people are at the other end, at point 7). And of course, some other people have opinions somewhere in between at points 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6.) ENTER CODE IN BOXES.

HAND
CARD
DD

MINORITY GROUPS

01 02 03 04 05 06 07

GOVERNMENT
SHOULD HELP
MINORITY GROUPS

MINORITY GROUPS
SHOULD HELP
THEMSELVES

A. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?

[VAR: HLPMINR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL. 57 ALL
Government should help.....................	1	68	0	0	68
	2	70	0	0	70
	3	139	0	0	139
	4	339	0	0	339
	5	242	0	0	242
	6	207	0	0	207
Minority should help themselves..........	7	296	0	0	296
Haven't thought much......................	0	80	0	0	80
Don't know.................	8	23	0	0	23
No answer..................	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	12158	354	1599	14111

266. (Continued)

B. Where would you place what the federal government is doing at the present time?
[VAR: HLPMINFG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL. 58 ALL
Government should help......................	1	245	0	0	245
	2	278	0	0	278
	3	254	0	0	254
	4	221	0	0	221
	5	140	0	0	140
	6	99	0	0	99
Minority should help themselves..........	7	51	0	0	51
Haven't thought much.......	0	61	0	0	61
Don't know.................	8	113	0	0	113
No answer..................	9	6	0	0	6
Not applicable.............	BK	12158	354	1599	14111

REMARKS: Card DD contained responses 1-7.

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267. Some people think the government should provide fewer services, even in areas such as health and education, in order to reduce spending. Other people feel it is important for the government to continue the services it now provides even if it means no reduction in spending. ENTER CODE IN BOXES.

HAND
CARD
EE

GOVERNMENT SERVICES/GOVERNMENT SPENDING

01 02 03 04 05 06 07

GOVERNMENT SHOULD PROVIDE
MANY FEWER SERVICES;
REDUCE SPENDING A LOT

GOVERNMENT SHOULD CONTINUE
TO PROVIDE SERVICES; NO
NO REDUCTION IN SPENDING

A. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?
[VAR: CUTSPDR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	YEAR 1982B	YEAR 1983	COL. 59 ALL
Government should reduce....................	1	121	0	0	121
	2	123	0	0	123
	3	179	0	0	179
	4	271	0	0	271
	5	195	0	0	195
	6	158	0	0	158
Government should continue..................	7	261	0	0	261
Haven't thought much.......	0	121	0	0	121
Don't know.................	8	35	0	0	35
No answer..................	9	4	0	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	12158	354	1599	14111

267. (Continued)

B. Where would you place what the federal government is doing at the present time?
[VAR: CUTSPDFG]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.60
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Govt. should reduce........	1	33	0	0	33
	2	66	0	0	66
	3	143	0	0	143
	4	285	0	0	285
	5	279	0	0	279
	6	249	0	0	249
Govt. should continue..................	7	233	0	0	233
Haven't thought much.......	0	74	0	0	74
Don't know.................	8	101	0	0	101
No answer..................	9	5	0	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	12158	354	1599	14111

REMARKS: Card EE contained responses 1-7.

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268. On these cards are various aspects of life. We would like to know how important each of these aspects of life is for you. On each of these cards you see on the right hand side a scale with seven points. The lowest point with number 1 indicates that this aspect of life is unimportant to you. Point 7 at the top indicates that particular aspect of life is very important to you. The numbers in between indicate varying degrees of importance. Please take a look at all the cards first. Then, tell me for each card its letter and the number you've decided on. SHUFFLE THE SET OF BLUE CARDS BEFORE HANDING TO RESPONDENT.

HAND
BLUE
CARDS

A. One's own family and children.
[VAR: IMPFAM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.61
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	19	7	0	26
	2	6	2	0	8
	3	10	3	0	13
	4	10	2	0	12
	5	34	14	0	48
	6	63	19	0	82
Important..................	7	1344	303	0	1647
Don't know.................	8	1	1	0	2
No answer..................	9	19	3	0	22
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

DECK 11
COLS. 62-64
Qs. 268B,C,D

268. (Continued)

B. Career and work.
[VAR: IMPWORK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.62
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	64	17	0	81
	2	25	7	0	32
	3	53	2	0	55
	4	111	19	0	130
	5	242	38	0	280
	6	352	85	0	437
Important..................	7	641	181	0	822
Don't know.................	8	3	1	0	4
No answer..................	9	15	4	0	19
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

C. Free time and relaxation.
[VAR: IMPRELAX]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.63
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	26	8	0	34
	2	50	8	0	58
	3	76	22	0	98
	4	152	36	0	188
	5	354	75	0	429
	6	281	68	0	349
Important..................	7	546	132	0	678
Don't know.................	8	5	1	0	6
No answer..................	9	16	4	0	20
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

D. Friends and acquaintances.
[VAR: IMPFREND]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.64
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	9	4	0	13
	2	23	9	0	32
	3	58	11	0	69
	4	159	44	0	203
	5	281	92	0	373
	6	364	84	0	448
Important..................	7	593	106	0	699
Don't know.................	8	3	1	0	4
No answer..................	9	16	3	0	19
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

DECK 11
COLS. 65-67
Qs. 268E,F,G

268. (Continued)

E. Relatives.
[VAR: IMPKIN]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 65
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	23	6	0	29
	2	26	6	0	32
	3	59	17	0	76
	4	129	14	0	143
	5	201	40	0	241
	6	309	68	0	377
Important..................	7	739	199	0	938
Don't know.................	8	3	1	0	4
No answer..................	9	17	3	0	20
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

F. Religion and church.
[VAR: IMPCHURH]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 66
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	73	8	0	81
	2	74	6	0	80
	3	91	15	0	106
	4	142	16	0	158
	5	221	41	0	262
	6	205	46	0	251
Important..................	7	680	218	0	898
Don't know.................	8	2	1	0	3
No answer..................	9	18	3	0	21
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

G. Politics and public life.
[VAR: IMPPOL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 67
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Unimportant................	1	199	43	0	242
	2	146	30	0	176
	3	199	36	0	235
	4	306	66	0	372
	5	309	73	0	382
	6	182	48	0	230
Important..................	7	146	53	0	199
Don't know.................	8	2	1	0	3
No answer..................	9	17	4	0	21
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

REMARKS: Blue cards contained items A-G and responses 1-7.

269. How concerned are you about threats to your personal privacy in America today? Would you say you are very concerned, somewhat concerned, only a little concerned, or not concerned at all?
[VAR: PRIVACY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.68
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very concerned............	1	672	237	0	909
Somewhat concerned.........	2	431	69	0	500
Only a little concerned....	3	217	27	0	244
Not concerned at all.......	4	164	13	0	177
Not sure...................	8	20	6	0	26
No answer..................	9	2	2	0	4
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

270. Some people seem to follow what's going on in government and public affairs most of the time, whether there's an election going on or not. Others aren't that interested. Would you say you follow what's going on in government and public affairs most of the time, some of the time, only now and then, or hardly at all?
[VAR: CIVIC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.69
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Most of the time...........	1	535	97	0	632
Some of the time...........	2	531	118	0	649
Only now and then..........	3	275	91	0	366
Hardly at all..............	4	153	39	0	192
Don't know.................	8	7	4	0	11
No answer..................	9	5	5	0	10
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

271. In general, how do you feel about your time--would you say you always feel rushed even to do things you have to do, only sometimes feel rushed, or almost never feel rushed.
[VAR: RUSHED]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.70
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Always.....................	1	370	72	0	442
Sometimes (ASK A)..........	2	779	188	0	967
Never (ASK A)..............	3	354	89	0	443
No answer..................	9	3	5	0	8
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

DECK 11
COLS. 71-80
DECK 12
COLS. 1-6
Qs. 271A, 272, 273

271. (Continued)

IF SOMETIMES OR ALMOST NEVER:

A. How often would you say you have time on your hands that you don't know what to do with--quite often, just now and then, or almost never?
[VAR: BORED]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.71 ALL
Quite often................	1	185	69	0	254
Now and then...............	2	456	125	0	581
Almost never...............	3	487	82	0	569
No answer..................	9	8	6	0	14
Not applicable (Punch 1 in Col. 70)................	BK	12490	72	1599	14161

272. In general, do you feel that surveys usually serve a good purpose or do you feel that they are usually a waste of time and money?
[VAR: POLLGOOD]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.72 ALL
Good purpose...............	1	1063	243	0	1306
Depends....................	2	127	26	0	153
Waste of time/money........	3	214	49	0	263
Don't know.................	8	97	30	0	127
No answer..................	9	5	6	0	11
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

273. How often do you think you can trust the results of surveys, do you think they are almost always right, right most of the time, only some of the time, or hardly ever right?
[VAR: POLLTRUE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.73 ALL
Almost always..............	1	123	34	0	157
Most of the time...........	2	591	131	0	722
Some of the time...........	3	652	150	0	802
Hardly ever................	4	67	15	0	82
Don't know.................	8	64	21	0	85
No answer..................	9	9	3	0	12
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

DECK NUMBER...COLS. 79-80, PUNCH 11

Year..COLS. 1-2
Original ID Number..COLS. 3-6

274. A. How would you feel about a program that required all young women to give one year of service to the nation--either in the military forces or in non-military work such as in hospitals or with elderly people--Would you strongly favor it, probably favor it, probably oppose it, or strongly oppose it? RECORD UNDER "A" BELOW.

[VAR: FESERVE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.7
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Strongly favor.............	1	400	80	0	480
Probably favor.............	2	512	129	0	641
Probably oppose............	3	320	55	0	375
Strongly oppose............	4	217	57	0	274
Don't know.................	8	39	22	0	61
No answer..................	9	18	11	0	29
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

B. And how would you feel about such a program for all young men--Would you strongly favor it, probably favor it, probably oppose it, or strongly oppose it? RECORD UNDER "B."

[VAR: MESERVE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.8
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Strongly favor.............	1	557	101	0	658
Probably favor.............	2	528	142	0	670
Probably oppose............	3	228	41	0	269
Strongly oppose............	4	141	38	0	179
Don't know.................	8	37	24	0	61
No answer..................	9	15	8	0	23
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

C. IF STRONGLY FAVOR OR PROBABLY FAVOR EITHER A OR B:

And suppose that the costs of such a program made it necessary to increase your taxes by a small amount--for example, 5 percent. Would you strongly favor it, probably favor it, probably oppose it, or strongly oppose it?

[VAR: TAXSERVE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.9
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Strongly favor.............	1	226	36	0	262
Probably favor.............	2	431	86	0	517
Probably oppose............	3	244	55	0	299
Strongly oppose............	4	157	59	0	216
Don't know.................	8	30	8	0	38
No answer..................	9	30	14	0	44
Not applicable.............	BK	12508	96	1599	14203

REMARKS: In 1982, part A immediately preceded part B on Form 2. Part B immediately preceded part A on Form 1. See Q. 234 for split-ballot forms. See Appendix O, GSS Technical Report No. 33.

DECK 12

COLS. 10-12
Qs. 275-275C

275. As you know, this country stopped the military draft in 1972. Since that time we have relied on volunteers. Now I'd like to ask you a few questions about our armed forces.

A. How would you rate the quality of the men and women now serving in the armed forces--Would you say the quality of personnel is excellent, good, not so good, or poor? (Just your own opinion based on what you've heard or read.)

[VAR: MILQUAL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 10
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Excellent.................	1	82	28	134	244
Good......................	2	646	197	877	1720
Not so good...............	3	497	61	355	913
Poor......................	4	158	22	108	288
Don't know................	8	116	33	121	270
No answer.................	9	7	13	4	24
Not applicable............	BK	12120	0	0	12120

B. How do you feel about the pay and benefits that people in the armed forces receive?--Would you say the pay and benefits should be larger than they are now, should they be smaller, or are they about the right amount?

[VAR: MILPAY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 11
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should be larger..........	1	515	168	434	1117
About the right amount....	2	771	126	925	1822
Should be smaller.........	3	31	2	33	66
Don't know................	8	181	46	202	429
No answer.................	9	8	12	5	25
Not applicable............	BK	12120	0	0	12120

C. At the present time, about 9 percent of the armed forces are women. All things considered, do you think there are too many women in the armed forces, about the right number, or should there be more women in the armed forces? RECORD UNDER "C" BELOW.

[VAR: FENUMOK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 12
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too many..................	1	123	35	120	278
About right number........	2	789	176	864	1829
Should be more............	3	464	86	476	1026
Don't know................	8	124	49	133	306
No answer.................	9	6	8	6	20
Not applicable............	BK	12120	0	0	12120

275. (Continued)

D. At the present time, about 4 percent of the armed forces are Hispanics. All things considered, do you think there are too many Hispanics in the armed forces, about the right number, or should there be more Hispanics in the armed forces? RECORD UNDER "D" BELOW.

[VAR: HINUMOK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.13
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too many...................	1	41	15	94	150
About right number.........	2	387	65	844	1296
Should be more.............	3	200	52	413	665
Don't know.................	8	115	36	240	391
No answer..................	9	4	8	8	20
Not applicable.............	BK	12879	178	0	13057

E. At the present time, about 22 percent of the armed forces are black. All things considered, do you think there are too many blacks in the armed forces, about the right number or should there be more blacks in the armed forces? RECORD UNDER "E."

[VAR: BLNUMOK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.14
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
To many....................	1	75	29	129	233
About right number.........	2	445	78	987	1510
Should be more.............	3	141	39	284	464
Don't know.................	8	83	21	189	293
No answer..................	9	3	9	10	22
Not applicable.............	BK	12879	178	0	13057

276. A. At the present time, about 4 percent of the army are Hispanics. All things considered, do you think there are too many Hispanics in the army, about the right number, or should there be more Hispanics in the army? RECORD UNDER "A" BELOW.

[VAR: HINUMOKY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.15
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too many...................	1	42	13	0	55
About right number.........	2	379	66	0	445
Should be more.............	3	218	59	0	277
Don't know.................	8	112	38	0	150
No answer..................	9	8	2	0	10
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

B. At the present time, about 33 percent of the army are black. All things considered, do you think there are too many blacks in the army, about the right number or should there be more blacks in the army? RECORD UNDER "B."

[VAR: BLNUMOKY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH		YEAR		COL.16
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Too much...................	1	84	31	0	115
About right number.........	2	481	74	0	555
Should be more.............	3	107	46	0	153
Don't know.................	8	80	26	0	106
No answer..................	9	7	1	0	8
Not applicable.............	BK	12867	176	1599	14642

277. All things considered, how well do you think relying on volunteers has worked for the armed forces--has it worked very well, fairly well, or not well?

[VAR: MILVOLOK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.17
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Very well..................	1	144	82	0	226
Fairly well................	2	737	156	0	893
Not well...................	3	520	73	0	593
Don't know.................	8	94	37	0	131
No answer..................	9	11	6	0	17
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

These next questions are about the role of women in the armed forces.

278. I'm going to read you a list of jobs that people might have in the armed forces. Please tell me whether you think a woman should or should not be assigned to each job, assuming she is trained to do it.

A. A jet fighter pilot ...

[VAR: FIGHTAIR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.18
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should.....................	1	916	169	0	1085
Should not.................	2	551	161	0	712
Don't know.................	8	32	22	0	54
No answer..................	9	7	2	0	9
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

B. A truck mechanic ...

[VAR: MECHANIC]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.19
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should.....................	1	1234	242	0	1476
Should not.................	2	245	90	0	335
Don't know.................	8	19	19	0	38
No answer..................	9	8	3	0	11
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

C. A nurse in a combat zone ...

[VAR: NURSE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.20
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should.....................	1	1391	285	0	1676
Should not.................	2	94	51	0	145
Don't know.................	8	14	14	0	28
No answer..................	9	7	4	0	11
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

278. (Continued)

D. A typist in the Pentagon in Washington ...
[Var: TYPIST]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 21
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should....................	1	1449	326	0	1775
Should not................	2	37	13	0	50
Don't know................	8	12	11	0	23
No answer.................	9	8	4	0	12
Not applicable............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

E. Commander of a large military base ...
[VAR: BRASS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 22
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should....................	1	853	180	0	1033
Should not................	2	601	152	0	753
Don't know................	8	42	19	0	61
No answer.................	9	10	3	0	13
Not applicable............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

F. Soldier in hand-to-hand combat ...
[VAR: FIGHTLND]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 23
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should....................	1	506	110	0	616
Should not................	2	953	221	0	1174
Don't know................	8	38	20	0	58
No answer.................	9	9	3	0	12
Not applicable............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

G. A jet transport pilot ...
[VAR: TRANSAIR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 24
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should....................	1	1063	204	0	1267
Should not................	2	399	129	0	528
Don't know................	8	35	18	0	53
No answer.................	9	9	3	0	12
Not applicable............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

H. Air defense missile gunner in the United States ...
[VAR: GUNNER]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 25
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should....................	1	860	140	0	1000
Should not................	2	593	185	0	778
Don't know................	8	44	25	0	69
No answer.................	9	9	4	0	13
Not applicable............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

I. A crew member on a combat ship ...
[VAR: FIGHTSEA]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 26
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should....................	1	833	161	0	994
Should not................	2	619	166	0	785
Don't know................	8	43	23	0	66
No answer.................	9	11	4	0	15
Not applicable............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

DECK 12
COLS. 27-29
Qs. 279A, B, C

279. A. As far as you know, are women now assigned to jobs in the armed forces that would expose them to combat, or are women not assigned to such jobs? RECORD UNDER "A" BELOW.

[VAR: FEFIGHT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.27
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, they are..............	1	333	85	0	418
No, they are not...........	2	820	140	0	960
Don't know.................	8	342	120	0	462
No answer..................	9	11	9	0	20
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

B. As far as you know, are women in the armed forces now assigned to dirty jobs like repairing trucks or other heavy equipment, or are women not assigned to such jobs?

[VAR: FEDIRTY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.28
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, they are..............	1	725	138	0	863
No, they are not...........	2	356	73	0	429
Don't know.................	8	411	135	0	546
No answer..................	9	14	8	0	22
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

C. As far as you know, are women in the armed forces now assigned to jobs where they have command over men, or are women not assigned to such jobs? RECORD UNDER "C."

[VAR: FEBRASS]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.29
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, they are..............	1	700	140	0	840
No, they are not...........	2	404	72	0	476
Don't know.................	8	387	135	0	522
No answer..................	9	15	7	0	22
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

280. In the past 10 years the number women in the armed forces has increased from about 2 percent to about 8 percent today. In general, would you say the increased number of women has raised the effectiveness of our armed forces, has it made no difference, or has it made our armed forces less effective? (Just your own opinion.)

[VAR: FEHLPMIL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 30
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Raised effectiveness.......	1	300	64	0	364
No difference..............	2	916	203	0	1119
Made them less effective...	3	115	30	0	145
Don't know.................	8	169	52	0	221
No answer..................	9	6	5	0	11
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

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281. Do you think we should return to a military draft at this time, or should we continue to rely on volunteers?

[VAR: DRAFT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 31
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Draft......(ASK A)..........	1	625	94	458	1177
Volunteers..(ASK B)........	2	786	226	1070	2082
Don't know..(ASK B)........	8	91	31	66	188
No answer..................	9	4	3	5	12
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	0	12120

A. IF DRAFT:
If we should return to a military draft at this time, should young women be drafted as well as young men, or not?

(VAR: DRAFTFE]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 32
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should.....................	1	333	50	212	595
Should not.................	2	273	41	234	548
Don't know.................	8	18	1	11	30
No answer..................	9	5	5	6	16
Not applicable (Punches 2,8, Col. 31)...	BK	12997	257	1136	14390

281. (Continued)

B. IF VOLUNTEERS OR DON'T KNOW:
If there were a national emergency, do you think we should return to a military draft or should we continue to rely on volunteers?

[VAR: DRAFTEM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 33
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Draft.......(ASK C)........	1	700	168	928	1796
Volunteers.................	2	133	67	145	345
Don't know.................	8	36	20	42	98
No answer..................	9	12	5	26	43
Not applicable............. (Punch 1, Col. 31)	BK	12745	94	458	13297

C. IF DRAFT ON "B":
If we should return to a military draft in a national emergency, should young women be drafted as well as young men, or not?

[VAR: DRAFTFEM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 34
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Should.....................	1	371	59	460	890
Should not.................	2	298	103	436	834
Don't know.................	8	26	4	29	59
No answer..................	9	18	7	29	54
Not applicable.............	BK	12913	181	645	13742

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282. If the United States returned to a military draft, it would not be necessary to draft everyone of military age. That is, certain types of people could be exempted, even though they were otherwise qualified for service.

A. Do you think college students should be exempted from a draft?

[VAR: DRAFTCOL]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 35
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, exempt................	1	406	101	0	507
No, not exempt.............	2	1043	236	0	1279
Don't know.................	8	55	16	0	71
No answer..................	9	2	1	0	3
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

B. Should married persons be exempted?

[VAR: DRAFTMAR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL. 36
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, exempt................	1	635	154	0	789
No, not exempt.............	2	804	176	0	980
Don't know.................	8	64	22	0	86
No answer..................	9	3	2	0	5
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

282. (Continued)

C. Should parents of small children be exempted?

[VAR: DRAFTPAR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.37
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, exempt................	1	1054	258	0	1312
No, not exempt............	2	416	85	0	501
Don't know................	8	34	9	0	43
No answer..................	9	2	2	0	4
Not applicable............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

D. Should homosexuals be exempted?

[VAR: DRAFTGAY]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.38
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, exempt................	1	242	63	0	305
No, not exempt............	2	1179	259	0	1438
Don't know................	8	79	31	0	110
No answer..................	9	6	1	0	7
Not applicable............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

E. People who have conscientious objections to war?

[VAR: DRAFTCO]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.39
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes, exempt................	1	526	135	0	661
No, not exempt............	2	894	193	0	1087

283. Have any other members of your immediate family--that is, your (spouse/parents/children/brothers or sisters)--ever served in the armed forces?

[VAR: VETFAM]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.41
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Yes........................	1	1074	223	0	1297
No.........................	2	427	124	0	551
No answer..................	9	5	7	0	12
Not applicable.............	BK	12120	0	1599	13719

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284. I'd like to talk with you about issues some people tell us are important. Please look at CARD FF. Some people think that the government in Washington should do everything possible to improve the standard of living of all poor Americans; they are at Point 1 on this card. Other people think it is not the government's responsibility, and that each person should take care of himself; they are at Point 5.

HAND
CARD
FF

I STRONGLY AGREE THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD IMPROVE LIVING STANDARDS

I AGREE WITH BOTH ANSWERS

I STRONGLY AGREE THAT PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES

DON'T KNOW

1 2 3 4 5 8

A. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you have up your mind on this?

[VAR: HELPPOOR]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.49
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Government.................	1	434	0	268	702
	2	147	0	236	383
Agree with both............	3	518	0	631	1149
	4	155	0	215	370
People.....................	5	194	0	180	374
Don't know.................	8	42	0	63	105
No answer..................	9	0	0	6	6
Not applicable.............	BK	12136	354	0	12490

REMARKS: CARD FF CONTAINED RESPONSES FOR PUNCHES 1-5.

FOR Q'S 284 THROUGH 287: IF RESPONDENT HAS NOT MAKE UP HIS/HER MIND ON AN ISSUE, CODE "DON'T KNOW." THIS IS AN ACCEPTABLE RESPONSE. DO NOT PROBE.

285. Now look at CARD GG. Some people think that the government in Washington is trying to do too many things that should be left to individuals and private businesses. Others disagree and think that the government should do even more to solve our country's problems. Still others have opinions somewhere in between.

HAND CARD GG

1	2	3	4	5	8
I STRONGLY AGREE THAT THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD DO MORE		I AGREE WITH BOTH ANSWERS		I STRONGLY AGREE THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING TOO MUCH	DON'T KNOW

A. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you made up your mind on this?

[VAR: HELPNOT]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.50 ALL
Government do more.........	1	371	0	198	569
	2	161	0	175	336
Agree with both............	3	433	0	574	1007
	4	173	0	280	453
Government doing too much..	5	245	0	258	503
Don't know.................	8	104	0	110	214
No answer..................	9	3	0	4	7
Not applicable.............	BK	12136	354	0	12490

REMARKS: Card GG contained responses for punches 1-5.

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286. Look at CARD HH. In general, some people think that it is the responsibility of the government in Washington to see to it that people have help in paying for doctors and hospital bills. Others think that these matters are not the responsibility of the federal government and that people should take care of these things themselves.

HAND CARD HH

1	2	3	4	5	8
I STRONGLY AGREE IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF GOVERNMENT TO HELP		I AGREE WITH BOTH ANSWERS		I STRONGLY AGREE PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES	DON'T KNOW

A. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you made up your mind on this?

[VAR: HELPSICK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR 1972-1982	1982B	1983	COL.51 ALL
Government help............	1	532	0	413	945
	2	188	0	300	488
Agree with both............	3	423	0	504	927
	4	115	0	162	277
People take care...........	5	195	0	161	356
Don't know.................	8	31	0	53	84
No answer..................	9	6	0	6	12
Not applicable.............	BK	12136	354	0	12490

REMARKS: Card HH contained responses for punches 1-5.

DECK 12
COL. 52-70
Qs. 287, 288

287. Now look at CARD II. Some people think that (Blacks/Negroes) have been discriminated against for so long that the government has a special obligation to help improve their living standards. Others believe that the government should not be giving special treatment to (Blacks/Negroes).

HAND CARD II	I STRONGLY AGREE THE GOVERNEMENT IS OBLIGATED TO HELP BLACKS		I AGREE WITH BOTH ANSWERS		I STRONGLY THAT GOVERNMENT SHOULD'T GIVE SPECIAL TREATMENT	DON'T KNOW
	1	2	3	4	5	8

[VAR: HELPBLK]

RESPONSE	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.52
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Government help............	1	240	0	120	360
	2	126	0	151	277
Agree with both............	3	311	0	406	717
	4	179	0	322	501
Government, no special.....	5	592	0	527	1119
Don't know.................	8	40	0	66	106
No answer..................	9	2	0	7	9
Not applicable.............	BK	12136	354	0	12490

REMARKS: Card II contained responses to punches 1-5.

SAMPLE FRAMES/METHODS

288. The GSS has employed various sampling procedures and frames. Appendix A gives full details.

[VAR: SAMPLE]

CATEGORIES	PUNCH	YEAR			COL.70
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
1960 Sample Frame, block quota..............	1	1613	0	0	1613
1970 Sample Frame, block quota..............	2	4498	0	0	4498
1970 Sample Frame, full probability.........	3	7515	0	805	8320
1970 Sample Frame, full probbility, black oversample.........	4	0	107	0	107
1980 Black Sample frame, full probability black oversample.........	5	0	247	0	247
1980 Sample Frame, full probability.........	6	0	0	794	794

289. Weight for 1982 Black oversamples.

[VAR: OVERSAMP]

CATEGORIES	PUNCH	YEAR			COLS. 74-78
		1972-1982	1982B	1983	ALL
Blacks in 1982...........	0.3778	156	354	0	510
Not 1982	1.0000	12120	0	1599	13719
Nonblacks in 1982........	1.2351	1350	0	0	1350

REMARKS: If one wants to combine the 1982 crossection with the 1982 black oversamples into a representative national sample the file must be weighted by this variable. For details of the 1982 oversamples see Q. 288 and Appendix A.

DECK NUMBER...Cols. 79-80, Punch 12

APPENDIX A:

SAMPLING DESIGN

In the original National Science Foundation grant, support was given for a modified probability sample. Samples for the 1972 through 1974 surveys followed this design. This modified probability design, described below, introduces the quota element at the block level. The NSF renewal grant, awarded for the 1975-1977 surveys, provided funds for a full probability sample design, a design which is acknowledged to be superior.

Thus, having the wherewithal to shift to a full probability sample with predesignated respondents, the 1975 and 1976 studies were conducted with a transitional sample design, viz., one-half full probability and one-half block quota. The sample was divided into two parts for several reasons: 1) to provide data for possibly interesting methodological comparisons; and 2) on the chance that there are some differences over time, that it would be possible to assign these differences to either shifts in sample designs, or changes in response patterns. For example, if the percentage of respondents who indicated that they were "very happy" increased by 10 percent between 1974 and 1976, it would be possible to determine whether it was due to changes in sample design, or an actual increase in happiness.

There is considerable controversy and ambiguity about the merits of these two samples. Text book tests of significance assume full rather than modified probability samples, and simple random rather than clustered random samples. In general, the question of what to do with a mixture of samples is no easier solved than the question of what to do with the "pure" types. Investigators who have applied statistical tests to previous General Social Survey data should continue to apply those tests. Investigators who have refrained from applying such tests may now want to perform analyses on the probability subsample. This would, of course, reduce the number of cases by one-half. Whatever choice investigators make, it should be remembered that the two subsamples represent the same universe.

Having allowed for the appearance of all items in the transitional sample design, the General Social Survey then switched to a full probability sample for the 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982 and 1983 surveys.

The variable SAMPLE (DECK 12, Col. 70) can be used to separate the block quota and full probability samples on the 1975 and 1976 surveys.

A similar split sample transition design was used in the 1983 survey to measure the effect of switching from the 1970 sample frame to the 1980 sample frame. Half of the sample was drawn from the old (1970) frame and half was drawn from the new (1980) frame. The variable SAMPLE (Deck 12, Col. 70) separates cases from these two sample frames. More details on the 1970 and 1980 sample frames as well as the block quota samples appear below.

The universe sampled in these studies is the total noninstitutionalized English-speaking population of the continental United States, 18 years of age or older.

BLOCK QUOTA

The sample is a multi-stage area probability sample to the block or segment level. At the block level, however, quota sampling is used with quotas based on sex, age, and employment status. The cost of the quota samples is substantially less than the cost of a full probability sample of the same size, but there is, of course, the chance of sample biases mainly due to not-at-homes which are not controlled by the quotas. However, in order to reduce this bias, the interviewers are given instructions to canvass and interview only after 3:00 p.m. on weekdays or during the weekend or holidays.

This type of sample design is most appropriate when the past experience and judgment of a project director suggest that sample biases are likely to be small relative to the precision of the measuring instrument and the decisions that are to be made.

Selection of PSUs

The Primary Sampling Units (PSUs) employed are Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSAs) or non-metropolitan counties selected in NORC's Master Sample. These SMSAs and counties were stratified by region, age, and race before selection.[1]

Selection of Sample within PSUs

The units of selection of the second stage were block groups (BGs) and enumeration districts (EDs). These EDs and BGs were stratified according to race and income before selection.[2]

The third stage of selection was that of blocks. The blocks were selected with probabilities proportional to size. In places without block statistics, measures of size for the blocks were obtained by field counting.

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[1] For selection procedures, see Benjamin King and Carol Richards, "The 1972 NORC National Probability Sample." Chicago: NORC, August, 1972.

[2] Ibid.

The average cluster size is five respondents per cluster. This provides a suitable balance of precision and economy.

Interviewer Instructions

At the block or segment level, the interviewer begins a travel pattern at the first DU (dwelling unit) from the northwest corner of the block and proceeds in a specified direction until the quotas have been filled.

The quotas call for approximately equal numbers of men and women with the exact proportion in each segment determined by the 1970 Census tract data. For women, the additional requirement is imposed that there be the proper proportion of employed and unemployed women in the location. Again, these quotas are based on the 1970 Census tract data. For men, the added requirement is that there be the proper proportion of men over and under 35 in the location.

These particular quotas have been established because past experience has shown that employed women and young men under 35 are the most difficult to find at home for interviewing.

Sampling Error

Although the mean squared error cannot be estimated directly from a quota sample, one can make estimates of sampling variability using procedures such as those outlined by Stephan and McCarthy.[3] Past experience would suggest that, for most purposes, this sample of 1,500 could be considered as having about the same efficiency as a simple random sample of 1,000 cases. In making this judgment concerning the design effect, we are concerned with the "average" effect upon a large set of different variables of the clustering of households at the last stage of selection. Any statement of sampling error assumes that the bias in quota sampling due to the lack of control over respondent availability is slight for the study under consideration.

For those persons interested in investigating the within-sample variability of these data, we have included a "sampling error code" (see Q. 57). Information about the use of this code is available from the GSS project staff at NORC.

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[3] Frederick Stephan and Philip McCarthy, Sampling Opinions. (New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1958, Chapter 10.)

Probability, 1970 Frame

The NORC national probability sample is a stratified, multistage area probability sample of clusters of households in the continental United States.[4] The selection of geographic areas at successive stages is in accordance with the method of probabilities proportional to size (p.p.s.). Furthermore, the clusters of households are divided into replicated subsamples in order to facilitate estimation of the variance of sample estimators of population characteristics.

At the first stage of selection, Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSAs) and nonmetropolitan counties covering the total continental United States were grouped according to size strata within the nine Census regions. All population figures and other demographic information were obtained from 1970 Census reports. Within each size stratum grouping based upon geographic location, or racial characteristics (or both), was accomplished before selection. The final frame was further separated into zones or "paper strata" of equal population size in order to facilitate the selection of replicated subsamples of primary sampling units (PSUs).[5] The selection of PSUs was designed to produce four independent subsamples of equal size. The four subsamples were randomly combined to form two larger subsamples of 101 PSUs each.[6] The large subsamples are thus internally separable into two replicated subsamples for variance estimation purposes.

NORC has selected one of the two large subsamples described above to serve as its principal frame of households for the remainder of the decade. The PSUs fall into 89 distinct SMSAs and nonmetropolitan counties. (New York, a very large SMSA, represents five PSUs, whereas the smaller counties represent only one PSU.)

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[4] Alaska and Hawaii are not included in this sample.

[5] The selection methods used are similar to those described in standard textbooks, e.g., W. E. Deming, Sample Design in Business Research (New York: Wiley & Sons, 1960), and L. Kish, Survey Sampling (New York: Wiley & Sons, 1965).

[6] In the actual implementation of the selection method, subsamples 1 and 4 resulted in 51 PSUs, whereas subsamples 2 and 3 produced only 50 PSUs. The result was not unexpected and is due to a technical reason, details of which will be provided on request. The inequality of subsample sizes does not affect the equal probability characteristics of the sample.

The second-stage procedure involved the direct selection of Census block groups or enumeration districts (E.D.s) within SMSAs or counties, eliminating the traditional intermediate stage of clustering selections within urban places or county division. The increase in geographic dispersion within the primary areas has a negligible effect on field costs. Before selection, the Census tracts, minor civil divisions, and Census county divisions containing the block groups and E.D.s were carefully stratified by geographic location, income, and race, in order to maximize the precision of sample estimation within a PSU. Block groups and E.D.s were then selected with probabilities proportional to size in numbers sufficient to satisfy survey demands for households expected throughout the decade. Lists of the separate households contained in the second stage blocks or E.D.s were constructed by field personnel or obtained from directories. Thus, the principal NORC national probability sample is, in effect, an inventory of identifiable households, each with a known probability of selection.

In a typical sample survey with equal probability of selection for individual households (i.e., a self-weighting sample), households at which interviews will take place are probabilistically selected from the available lists of addresses for blocks and E.D.s. The method of probabilities proportional to size results in the assignment of approximately equal numbers of interviews in each final stage cluster, which in turn leads to increased precision in the estimation of overall population characteristics.

The NORC national probability frame, with its broad geographic dispersion, its reserves of additional SMSAs and counties, and its built-in replication, provides sufficient flexibility for application to a wide range of survey tasks. Its design is based on the consideration of sampling problems that NORC and other organizations have encountered in past sureys, and we believe that it substantially eliminates many of these difficulties.

Probability, 1980 Frame

1980 National Sampling Frame

The 1980 frame was designed, selected, and listed jointly by NORC and the Survey Research Center. The new frame was selected, in most cases, in two stages; about one-fifth of the second stage units were subsampled, producing a third stage.

Eighty-four PSUs were selected at the first stage. The PSUs consist of counties, SMSAs, independent cities and, in New England, parts of counties. Prior to selection, the continental United States was divided into PSUs; the PSUs were then grouped into 84 strata. The strata were formed by grouping metropolitan and non-metropolitan PSUs within each of the four Census regions. Within each region, additional variables were used to define strata. The stratifying variables included within-region geography and size; size was measured by the 1980 Census count of occupied housing units. One PSU was selected from each stratum using a controlled selection procedure. This procedure ensured proportionate representation along certain control dimensions (such as percentage Hispanic in the West). The exact control variables (like the stratification variables) differed somewhat from region to region. Sixteen strata contained only one PSU, which was selected with certainty. The remaining 68 PSUs were selected with probability proportional to size (measured in housing units).

The unit for second stage selection was the block or enumeration district (ED). The number of secondary selections within a PSU depended in part on the stratum size. The number of second stage selections listed for NORC's national frame in the 16 PSUs selected with certainty ranged from 24 to six selections for PSU. In the remaining 68 sample PSUs, six second stage selections were listed. (The same number of second stage selections were listed for SRC's national frame; further, both organizations retained a similar number of second stage selections as a reserve for future use.) All total, the new frame includes 562 secondary selections.

Prior to selection, the second stage units within each sample PSU were sorted by county, by minor civil division (in some areas), by Census Tract or ED number, and by block number. Counties were ordered within PSUs according to size and geography (e.g., in SMSAs, the county containing the central city came first, then counties containing nearby suburbs, and so on). In twenty states, information was available on the size and median family income of minor civil divisions (MCDs), which are governmental units below the county level (such as cities or towns). Where this information was available, we sorted the block and EDs by MCD and ordered the MCDs by size and income. Next, we sorted all blocks and EDs by Census Tract number and then by block or ED number; these sorts establish a geographic ordering. The secondary selections were made using systematic zone selection; the probabilities of selection were proportional to size (measured in housing units). Each secondary selection included at least 50 housing units.

In enumeration districts and blocks with a large number of dwelling units, a third stage of selection was carried out. The block or ED was subdivided into pieces which were "field counted" by field staff from NORC or SRC. In a field count, an area is scouted and a rough count of the number of housing units is made. Based on the field count we selected a piece of the sample block or ED with probability proportional to its size.[7]

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[7] A detailed report on the 1980 Sample Frame is in preparation.

Comparison of the 1970 and 1980 Frames

Table A.1 summarizes the main differences between the old and the new frames. Aside from the obvious differences in the number of selections at each stage and in the measures of size (people vs housing), the two frames differ in three main respects. First, the stratification variables differ. In particular, percentage Black, which was used as an implicit stratifier at the first and second stages in the old frame is no longer used in the new sample (except in rural areas of the Deep South). Instead, the new frame uses a variety of geographic control variables at both the first and second stages. Second, the new frame was, for the most part, selected in two rather than three stages. A third stage was used only to subsample within blocks and EDs too large to be listed in a single trip to the field.

Table A.1

Main Difference Between Frames

	1970 Frame	1980 Frame
First Stage		
Number of Selections	100	84
Measure of Size	Persons--at least 10,000	Housing--at least 4,000 units
Methods of Selection	Systematic Zone Selection	Controlled selection
Stratification	(Implicit) Census division, urbanization, % Black	84 explicit strata plus control variables
Second Stage		
Number of Selections	1800 (18 per PSU)	562
Unit	BG or ED	Block or ED
Measure of Size	Person	Housing units--at least 50
Method of Selection	Systematic Zone Selection	Systematic Zone Selection
Stratification	(Implicit) income, % Black	(Implicit) County: size, geography; MCD (20 states): income, size; CT, ED block: geography
Third Stage		
Unit	"Segment"	Part of a block or ED (in most areas, no 3rd stage)
Measure of Size	Housing units--at least 100	Housing units--at least 50
Method of Selection	One selection with probability proportional to size	One selection with probability proportional to size

The most important change involves the method of selection at the first stage. The new frame used a controlled selection procedure that assures proportionate representation along the control dimensions as well as the dimensions used to define strata. This procedure should yield additional statistical precision (Leslie Kish estimates the gains at up to 20%). An added benefit of controlled selection from explicit strata is that it allows us to use the Keyfitz procedure to draw a new national sample. The Keyfitz procedure is a method for updating national samples using new Census data; it maximizes the retention of PSUs from an existing national sample. It could not be easily applied to a sample drawn using systematic selection procedures (such as the old frame). The controlled selection procedure used to select the PSUs has one drawback--it will be more difficult to subsample PSUs. The zone selection procedure used to select the old frame is easy to select a half-sample; in fact, the old frame was selected in two replicates. Subsampling is not such an automatic procedure with the new frame.

1983 GSS Sample. Fifty PSUs from the new frame were selected for the 1983 GSS. All 16 certainty PSUs were selected for the GSS subsample. The remaining 68 PSUs were paired, according to size and region; one PSU was selected at random from each pair. Within each of the 50 subsample PSUs, half of the segments (a total of 141) were selected systematically for the 1983 GSS. Fifty PSUs were also selected from the old frame with three segments per PSU (total of 150).

A detailed empirical analysis of the 1970 and 1980 samples on the 1983 survey will be prepared as part of the GSS Technical Report Series.

1982 Black Oversamples

In 1982 the National Science Foundation funded as a separate project an oversample of Blacks on the GSS. Two different sample frames were used. First, an additional sample of lines were drawn from the 1970 sample frame (as the regular 1982 GSS cross-section was). These households were screened for race and eventually yielded 107 extra Black respondents. Second, a special sample frame designed to sample Blacks was drawn from 1980 Census data. In this sample frame localities were selected according to their Black population rather than their total population. This procedure increases the take-rate among selected lines yielding a more efficient sampling of Blacks. This oversample proportionate to the Black population resulted in 247 extra Black respondents. In all the Black samples added 354 extra Black respondents. When added to the 156 Blacks who were part of the regular cross-section, that made a total of 510 Black respondents in 1982.

The three groups of Blacks can be added together to form a national probability sample of Black Americans. The Blacks and Non-Blacks in the regular 1982 cross-section can be used as a national sample of all races without using the OVERSAMP (DECK 12, Cols. 74-78) weight. If one wants to use all 1982 cases to form a national sample (the 1,506 from the cross-section and the black oversamples of 354) then the OVERSAMP weight must be used establish the proper racial balance. The OVERSAMP variable is designed to match the racial distribution found in the regular cross-section and reproduce the total number of unweighted cases (i.e. 1,506 + 354 = 1,860).

A detailed report on the black oversamples including a comparison of the two methods of oversampling blacks is being prepared by A. Wade Smith, Martin Frankel, and Roger Tourangeau.

Information on response rates is given in Table A.2.

TABLE A.2

NON-RESPONSE RATES ON THE 1975-1983 GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEYS
(Full Probability Samples Only)

Disposition of Cases	Surveys							
	1975	1976	1977	1978	1980	1982	1982B	1983
A. Original Sample	1102	1113	2317	2344	2210	2221	2900	2222
B. -Out of Sample	11	16	0	20	1	0	2258[a]	3
C. -Not a Dwelling Unit	116	43	126	93	130	117	219	84
D. -Vacant		74	217	190	197	245		172
E. -Language Problem	27	33	54	59	46	46	6	31
F. +New Dwelling Unit	24	44	79	102	97	129	77	82
G. Net Sample	972	991	1999	2084	1933	1942	494	2014
H. Completed Cases	735	744	1530	1532	1468	1506	354	1599
I. Refusals	162	206	339	417	309	297	66	320
J. Break-offs	2		7					
K. No one Home to Complete Screener	22	41	54	48	30	41	56	17
L. R Unavailable Entire Field Period	13		26	22	38	23		18
M. Ill	12		43	21	37	75	18	60
N. Other	26			44	51			
G. Net Sample	972	991	1999	2084	1933	1942	494	2014
Eligibility Rate (G/A)	.882	.890	.863	.889	.875	.874	.170	.906
Response Rate (H/G)	.756	.751	.765	.735	.759	.775	.717	.794
Refusal Rate (I+J/G)	.169	.208	.173	.200	.160	.153	.134	.159
Unavailable Rate (K+L/G)	.036	--	.040	.034	.035	.033	.113	.017
Other Rate (M+N/G)	.039	—	.022	.031	.046	.039	.036	.030

[a] Includes screened households with no Blacks.

APPENDIX B:

FIELD WORK AND INTERVIEWER SPECIFICATIONS

This study employed standard field procedures for national surveys, including interviewer hiring and training by area supervisors in interviewing locations when necessary. The sampling procedures were reviewed by having interviewers take a training quiz after they had studied the sampling instructions specific to this study (see Appendix A for a discussion of the sample). Around the same time, publicity materials were sent to area supervisors; these included letters to be mailed locally to the Chief of Police, the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, and the various news media.

After these steps were completed, interviewers received materials needed for data collection (assignments, specifications, blank interview schedules). Each interviewer completed one practice interview which was evaluated at NORC. Actual interviewing then commenced; completed interviews were immediately returned to NORC where they were edited for completeness and accuracy. Twenty percent of the interviews were validated. Feedback on specific problems was given to individual interviewers and on general problems to all interviewers.

Once field work was completed, the edited questionnaires were coded and keypunched, and the resulting data were cleaned (see Appendix C: General Coding Instructions).

The following section contains the interviewer specifications in one continuous listing. Originally, the specifications were communicated to interviewers by means of an annotated interview schedule and memoranda on specific interviewing problems. The specifications inform the interviewers of the intent of the question, provide caution signals where a potential problem may exist, and recommend probes or provide interpretations which can be suggested to the respondent should the respondent have difficulty in understanding the question. All the specifications work toward increasing the internal validity of the data collected.

Questions which had no specifications are not included in this section. If a specification or explanation modifies an entire question, the question is not repeated here. If a specification modifies one response category, or only one section of the question, the modified portion is repeated here and appears in brackets "[ ]."

The questions appearing in this codebook are numbered sequentially. There is some discrepancy between this sequence and the way in which they appeared in the original questionnaire. A few of the questions included in the original questionnaire are not part of the General Social Survey. Others, such as the demographic items, which were originally spread throughout the questionnaire, have been grouped into Deck 1 and the first half of Deck 2. Other questions are grouped by topic. Listed below are the codebook question numbers and the corresponding question numbers from the original questionnaire.

Codebook Number	Original Question Number									
	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1980	1982	1983
1	9	10	23	32	14	12	23	16	27	31
1A	--	10A	23A	32A	14A	12A	23A	16A	27A	31A
1B	--	10B	23B	32B	14B	12B	23B	16B	27B	31B
1C	9A	10C	23C	32C	14C	12C	23C	16C	27C	31C
2	10	11	24	33	15	13	24	17	28	32
3	8	9	22	23	13	11	21	14	26	29
3A	8A	9A	22A	23A	13A	11A	21A	14A	26A	29A
3B	8B	9B	22B	23B	13B	11B	21B	14B	26B	29B
4	13	14	27	35	18	16	26	20	33	36
4A	--	14A	27A	35A	18A	16A	26A	20A	33A	36A
4B	--	14B	27B	35B	18B	16B	26B	20B	33B	36B
4C	13A	14C	27C	35C	18C	16C	26C	20C	33C	36C
5	14	15	28	36	19	17	27	21	34	37
6	4	4	15	14	6	4	14	7	19	22
7	7	8	21	21	12	10	19	13	25	27
8	24	20	75	96	25	79	85	28	91	100
9	92	102	121	114	125	120	107	118	138	132
10,11	--	--	--	--	125	120	107	118	138	132
12-19	91	96	17, 18, 112, 113	16, 17, 102, 103	7, 8, 117, 118	6, 7, 113, 114	15, 16, 91, 92	8, 9, 102, 103	21, 22, 130, 131	23, 24, 112, 113
20	93	103	122	115	126	121	110	119	149	135
21	94	104	124	116	127	122	111	120	69	136
22, 23, 23A	1, 2	1, 2	12, 13	11, 12	3, 4	1, 2	10, 11, 12	3, 4, 5	15, 16, 17	18 19 20
24	3	3	14	13	5	3	13	6	18	21
24A	--	3A	14A	13A	5A	3A	13A	6A	18A	21A
25A, B	--	5	16	19	9	5	17	10	20	25
26	5	6	19	20	10	8	18	11	23	26

Codebook Number	Original Question Number									
	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1980	1982	1983
27, 28, 29	—	—	—	—	—	110, 111, 112	100, 101, 102	112, 113	127, 128, 129	125, 126, 127
30, 31	6	7	20	22	11	9	20	12	24	28
32, 33	19	98	116	24, 25, 26, 29	120	Screener	Screener	Screener	Screener	Screener
34	20	99	117	27	121	116	103	114	134	128
35	21	100	118	111	122	117	104	115	135	129
36	—	101	119	112	123	—	—	—	—	—
37A	—	—	120	113	114	—	—	—	—	—
38	22	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
39	—	—	—	—	—	118	105	116	—	—
40A	—	—	—	—	—	115	106	117	—	—
41	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	136	130
42	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	137	131
43	—	—	123	—	128	—	109	—	139	—
44, 45	—	—	114	95	—	115	84	—	132	99
46, 47	11, 12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
48, 49	15, 16	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
50-53	Recoded from Address label									
54-56[a]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	E,F,G	E,F,G,
57	Recoded from Address label									
58	10	11	24	33	15	13	24	17	28	32
59	14	15	28	36	19	17	27	21	34	37
60	4	4	15	14	6	4	14	7	19	22
61	88	86	102	98	104	98	87	89	111	104
62	86	89	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
63	—	87	103	104	109	100	—	—	—	—
64	—	—	—	—	—	99	93	94	112	—
65	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	113	114
66	—	—	105	101	108	101	41, 112	90	114	51
67	—	—	—	—	—	—	47	—	—	—
68	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	52
69	—	21	1	1	34/35	22	1	1	1	1

Codebook Number	Original Question Number									
	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1980	1982	1983
70	—	—	—	—	—	—	40	30	—	50
71	—	—	—	—	—	—	46	—	—	—
72	—	—	—	—	34/ 35	97	—	88	109	—
73	35	26	34	—	40	33	—	32	40	—
74	36	27	35	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
75	—	—	—	—	41	34	—	33	41	—
76	37	28	36	—	42	35	—	34	42	—
77	—	—	—	—	43	36	—	35	43	—
78	—	29	37	—	44	37	—	36	44	—
79	31	41	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
80	—	—	40	58	47	41	49	51	47	54
81	32	42	41	59	48	42	—	52	48	—
82	33	43	4	60	53	40	50	53	7x,	55
83	—	—	7	—	—	—	—	—	7y	—
84	—	—	39	57	—	39	48	—	45	53
85	—	40	—	63	46	—	38, 113	50	—	48
86	—	—	—	—	—	—	44	—	—	—
87	—	22	—	3	36	—	2	—	3	3
88	—	—	—	—	36	—	—	—	—	—
89	—	23	—	4	37	—	3	—	4	4
90	—	24	—	5	38	—	4	—	5	5
91	—	25	33	—	39	32	—	31	38	—
92	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	39	—
93	—	—	2	2	—	31	—	—	2	2
94	89	90	106	105	110	104	94	95	121	115
95	90	92	109	108	113	107	97	98	124	118
96	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	120
97	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	119
98	—	—	107	106	111	105	95	90	122	116
99	—	93	—	62	114	—	52	99	—	58
99A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	58A
100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	121
101	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	60
102	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	122

Codebook Number	Original Question Number									
	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1980	1982	1983
103A-L	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	59
104	—	91	108	107	112	106	96	97	123	117
105	—	94	110	109	115	108	98	100	125	123
106	—	95	111	110	116	109	99	101	126	124
107	—	—	3	45	—	38	—	—	6	6
108	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
109	41	62	65	90	71	63	—	71	65A	—
110	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	65B	—
111	59	63	66	—	72	64	—	72	66	—
112A	43A	64A	—	93	73A	61A	—	70A	63A	—
112B	43B	—	—	—	73B	61B	—	70B	63B	—
113	—	65	—	94	74	—	82, 82R	74	—	91,91R
114	47	66	68	91	75	65	80, 80R	75	67	89,89R
115	46	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
116	—	67	69	—	81	66	—	76	68	—
117	39	—	—	—	69	54	—	69	60	—
118	44	—	64	89	—	62	79, 79R	—	64	88,88R
119	48	—	63	88	70	56	78	—	61A	87
120	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	61B	—
121	45	—	62	92	—	60	83	—	62	92
122	40	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
123	—	—	—	—	—	—	81, 81R	73	—	90,90R
124	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	69A	—
125	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	70	—
126	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	71	—
127	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	72	—
128	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	73	—
129	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	74	—
130	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	75	—
131	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	76	—
132	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	77	—
133	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	78	—

Codebook Number	Original Question Number									
	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1980	1982	1983
134	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	79	—
135	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	80	—
136	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	93
137	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	94
138	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	95
139	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	96
140	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	97
141A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	98A
141B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	98B
141C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	98C
142A-F	—	—	—	—	—	—	37, 42	—	—	—
143	85	71	72	86	89	76	77	39, 42, 44	88	85
144	—	70	71	85	88	75	76	38, 41, 45	87	86
145	50	72	73	87	90	77	—	49	89	—
146	—	79	87	—	96	73	—	83	85	—
147	30	59	—	82	67	—	73	67	—	82
148	38	60	—	83	86	—	74	77	—	83
149	49	81	—	61	97	—	51	84	—	56
150	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	57
151	—	68	70	84	87	74	75	37	86	84
152	—	56	54	44	1	49	36, 43	29	55	47
153	—	30	—	68	45	—	57	40	—	66
154	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	43	—	—
155	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	46	—	—
156	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	47	—	—
157	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	48	—	—
158A-D	—	—	89	79	—	94	67	—	108	76
158E-F	—	—	—	—	—	—	67	—	108	76
159	—	61	—	10	68	—	9	68	—	17
160	—	—	88	78	—	93	66	106	—	75
161	—	—	—	—	—	95	68	104	—	77

Codebook Number	Original Question Number									
	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1980	1982	1983
162										
162B	—	—	—	—	—	96	69	105	—	78
162C	—	—	—	—	—	96	—	—	—	—
162A,D	—	—	—	—	—	—	69	105	—	78
163	—	55	38	—	63	—	—	—	—	—
164	—	80	58	—	101	70	—	2	81x,81y, 14y	—
165	—	85	84	—	2	70	—	2	81x,107y	—
166	—	—	—	—	—	13F	24F	—	29	33
167	—	—	—	—	—	13G	24G	—	30	34
168	82	12	26	34	16	15	25	18	32	35
169	—	13	25	—	17	14	—	19	31	—
170	—	78	86	—	95	72	—	82	84x	—
171	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	84y	—
172	23	56	57	43	64	50	35	64	56	45
173	—	56	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
174	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	174
175	83	57	59, 60	40, 41	65	51, 52	33	65	57, 58	43
176	84	58	61	42	66	53	34	66	59	44
177	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	37	—
178, 179	17, 18	16, 17	29, 30	—	20, 21	18, 19	—	22, 23	35, 36	—
180	—	18	31	37	22	20	28	24	—	38
181	—	19	32	38	23	21	31	27	—	41
182	—	97	—	39	29	—	32	111	—	42
183	—	77	85	—	94	71	—	81	82	—
184	—	—	9	7	—	24	6	—	9	8
185	27	—	10	8	—	25	7	—	10	9
186	28	—	11	9	—	26	8	—	11	10
187	—	—	5	6	—	23	5	—	7x	7
188	—	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	7y	—
189	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
190	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
191	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
192	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14

Codebook Number	Original Question Number									
	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1980	1982	1983
193	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15
194A,B,C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	16A,B,C
195	29	74	80	73	91	84	59	78	96	63, 68
196	—	73	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
197	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	97,98	—
198	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	99	—
199	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	100	—
200	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	101	—
201	26	—	74	69	24	78	58	—	90	67
202	25	—	76	97	27	80	86	—	92	101
203	—	—	77	70	—	81	—	—	93	102
204	—	—	78	71	—	82	—	—	94	103
205	—	—	79	72	31	83	39, 114	—	95	49
206	—	—	—	—	—	—	45	—	—	—
207	34	—	81	74	—	90	62	—	104	71
208	—	75	82	—	92	91	—	79	105	—
209	—	76	83	—	93	92	—	80	106	—
210	—	83	—	77	99	—	64	86	—	73
211	—	84	—	76	100	—	65	87	—	74
212	—	82	—	75	98	—	63	85	—	72
213	—	—	—	—	—	88	60	—	102	69
214	—	—	—	—	—	89	61	—	103	70
215	—	51	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
216	—	44	—	64	54	—	53	54	—	61
217	—	45	—	65	55	—	54	55	—	62
218	—	52	—	66	61	—	56	63	—	64
219	—	53	—	67	62	—	55	62	—	63
220	—	46	42	—	56	43	—	56	49A	—
221	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	49B	—
222	—	47	43	—	57	44	—	57	50	—
223	—	48	44	—	58	45	—	58	51	—
224	—	49	45	—	59	46	—	60	54	—
224B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	60A	54A	—
225	—	50	46	—	60	48	—	61	52	—
226	—	—	—	—	—	47	—	59	53	—

Codebook Number	Original Question Number									
	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1980	1982	1983
227	87	—	—	80	—	102	70	—	115	79
228	—	—	—	81	—	103	71	107	116	80
229	—	—	—	—	—	—	72	—	117	81
230	95	106	125	117	129	123	123	160	150	137
231[a]	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
232	—	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
233	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D
234	—	cover label	cover label	—	cover label	—	cover label	cover label	cover label	cover label
235	—	—	—	—	—	85	—	—	—	—
236	—	—	—	—	—	86	—	—	—	—
237	—	—	—	—	—	87	—	—	—	—
238	—	—	—	—	—	27	—	—	—	—
239	—	—	—	—	—	28	—	—	12a,b,c	—
240	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13a,b	—
241	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13c	—
242	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13d	—
243	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13e	—
244	—	—	—	—	—	29	—	—	—	—
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254	—	—	—	—	—	—	21B, 21C	14B, 14C	—	29B,C
255	—	—	—	—	—	—	22	15	—	30
256	—	—	—	—	—	—	28A, 28B	24A, 24B	—	38A,B
257	—	—	—	—	—	—	29, 30	25, 26	—	39,40
258	—	—	—	—	—	—	88A, 88B,	108A, 108B,	—	109A,B 110A,B

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[a] Questions 54-56, 231-233 were coded by interviewer after interview conducted.

Codebook Number	Original Question Number									
	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1980	1982	1983
							89A, 89B	109A, 109B		
259	—	—	—	—	—	—	90A, 90B	110A, 110B	—	111A,B
260	—	—	—	—	—	—	90C	110C	—	111C
261	—	—	—	—	—	—	RECODE	RECODE	—	RECODE
262	—	—	—	—	—	—	RECODE	RECODE	—	RECODE
263	—	—	—	—	—	—	RECODE	RECODE	—	RECODE
264	—	—	—	—	—	—	RECODE	RECODE	—	RECODE
265	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	91	—	—
266	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	92	—	—
267	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	93	—	—
268	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	83	—
269	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	46	—
270	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	110	—
271	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	118	—
272	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	119	—
273	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	120	—
274	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	140X, 140Y	—
275	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	141X	133
276	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	141Y	—
277	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	142	—
278	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	143	—
279	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	144	—
280	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	145	—
281	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	146	134
282	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	147	—
283	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	133	—
284	—	—	—	50	—	—	—	—	—	105
285	—	—	—	51	—	—	—	—	—	106
286	—	—	—	52	—	—	—	—	—	107
287	—	—	—	54	—	—	—	—	—	108
288	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	RECODE	—
289	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	RECODE	—

Specifications from the most recent survey are given first. Earlier specifications are given next. Notes about additions, omissions, etc. refer to the immediately preceding entry. "None" means that no specification was used that year. Questions not listed below have never had specifications.

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1978, 80, 82, 83

1 Accept R's definition of working full time or part time. Do not define these terms for R. By "working" and "job" we mean: working for pay at a job, or running his/her [one's] own business or profession (or farm), or working without pay in (a) family farm or business.

[SMALLEST CODE NUMBER] Example: If R was working part time and also going to school, circle code "2."

1977, 82, 83

Adds [Other] example: "disabled."

1976

Adds "or 'too ill'" to last line.

1973-75

Let the R decide if R was working full or part time.

If R was working part time and was also going to school, circle code 2.

By job, we mean: working for pay at a job or running own business or profession (or farm), or working without pay in family business (or farm).

"Other" might be disabled or too ill to work.

1972

For example: If working full time and part time, code "1." If working part time and in school, code "2."

[other (SPECIFY AND ASK A)] For example: Might be disabled or too ill to work.

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	1982, 83
2A-E	[did you] Use only if not curently working. If R is retired from one occupation, but now working at something else, record current occupation. Probe for full description of occupation and see spex for Q. 6.
	1976-78, 80
	[did you normally] Used if not currently working. If R is retired from one occupation, but now working at something else, record current occupation. Probe for full description of occupation and industry. [and] See instructions, Q. 6.
	1974-75
	[did you normally] only used if not currently working. If more than one job--probe for main job--one that R considers most important. See Question 6 for interviewer instructions on job descriptions. This question applies also to people who may be retired from one occupation, but are now working at something else. We want what they are doing NOW.
	1972-73
	[did you normally] only used if not currently working. If more than one job--probe for main job--one that R. considers most important. See Question 6 for interviewer instructions on job descriptions.

	1982, 83
3	[married] Include legal marriage or living together as married. Accept R's definition of "married." [separated] Includes informal as well as legal separation.
3A	If necessary, probe for approximate age: For example: "About how old were you?"
3B	[legally] legal separation gained through a court.
	1976-78, 80
3	[Separated] Includes legal as well as informal separation. (1980, switches order of legal and informal)
3A	If necessary, probe for approximate age: "About how old were you . . . ?"

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1975

3A Probe for approximate age, if necessary. For example: "About how old ...?"

3B Here we only want legal separation gained through a court.

1972-74

Omits 3B.

1982, 83

4 See Q. 1 spex.

1978, 80

See Q. 1 for instructions.

1973-77

Same instructions as for Q. 1.

1972

See interviewer instructions for Q. 1.

1978, 80, 82, 83

5 See Q. 2 for instructions. Read "your husband" or "your wife" as applicable. (82 reads: See spex for Q. 2)

1977

See instructions for Q. 2. Read "your husband" or "your wife" as applicable.

1976

See instructions for Q. 2. For "spouse," read "husband" or "wife" as applicable.

1973-75

See instructions for Q. 2.

1972

[Spouse] Read husband or wife as applicable.

See question 2 for interviewer instructions.

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1976-78, 80, 82, 83

6A-E [FATHER SUBSTITUTE] Read "stepfather" or "uncle," etc. if R. did not live with own father.(82, 83: If R did not live with own father, read "Stepfather, uncle, etc.")

Probe for full description of occupation and industry. It is important to get the kind of business or industry, and to get it crystal clear. The name of the company or employer is not necessary and in most instances will not tell us what the respondent actually does in his job. The kind of business or industry is crucial to our properly classifying the job.

It is important that we have detailed information concerning the kind of business. A description such as "automobiles" is far from sufficient--this could mean an auto factory, a new car dealership, a used car lot, a car rental agency, a car wash, a car repair shop, an automobile importer, or something else. Probe fully using sub-questions A through E to find out exactly what kind of business or industry it is.

Respondents, of course, have no way of knowing that the classifying of occupations is very difficult and we need all the information we can get. It is your job to obtain the information. To give you an idea of the difficulty involved, the Bureau of the Census lists 91 different types of "laborers." How can we properly classify the respondent if all we have to go on is "laborer" as a job description? If you find out just what it is that he [82, 83: the person] does as a "laborer," then we can properly classify him [82, 83: him/her].

Don't be content with a job title. "Maintenance man [82, 83: person]" could mean a person [82, 83: someone] who maintains large and complicated machinery, or a janitor, or something else. Find out what he [82, 83: he/she] does as a maintenance man [82, 83: person]. "Office work" can mean supervising typists, being a typist, being a file clerk, supervising the entire office, or something else. Find out what he [82, 83: he/she] does in the office.

"Farmer" is definitely not a good description. It is incomplete because the person may . . .
--own a farm,
--or rent a farm,
--or be a sharecropper (working on someone else's land for a share of the crop or a share of the value of the crop),
--or work without pay on his [82, 83: his/her] family's farm,
--or be a farm laborer for wages,
--or be a foreman on a farm.

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6A-E (Cont.) When you receive the response "farmer," find out which of these possibilities applies to the person, so we can properly classify his [82, 83: his/her] occupation.

If father, or father substitute, had more than one kind of work while R. was growing up, ask for work around the time R. was 16 years old. If more than one job at that time, probe for the [82: "the" omitted] main job, i.e., the [82: "the" omitted] job at which person spent most hours.

1973-75

If father or father substitute had more than one kind of work, ask for work around time R. was 16. If more than one at that time, probe for main job.

This occupation question has been slightly reformatted. As always, we need a complete description of occupation and industry. The order in which you get the information asked in A through D does not make any difference--the important thing is that it is all there.

It is important to get the kind of business or industry, and to get it crystal clear. The name of the company or employer is not necessary and in most instances will not tell us what the respondent actually does in his job. The kind of business or industry is crucial to our properly classifying the job.

It is important that we have detailed information concerning the kind of business. A description such as "automobiles" is far from sufficient--this could mean an auto factory, a new car dealership, a used car lot, a car rental agency, a car wash, a car repair shop, an automobile importer, or something else. Probe fully using sub-questions A through D to find out exactly what kind of business or industry it is.

Respondents, of course, have no way of knowing that the classifying of occupations is very difficult and we need all the information we can get. It is your job to obtain the information. To give you an idea of the difficulty involved, the Bureau of Census lists 91 different types of "laborers." How can we properly classify the respondent if all we have to go on is "Laborer" as a job description? If you find out just what it is that he does as a "laborer," then we can properly classify him.

1972

Adds following at end:

Don't be content with a job title. "Maintenance man" could mean a person who maintains large and complicated machinery, or a

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6A-E (Cont.) janitor, or something else. Find out what he does as a maintenance man. "Office work" can mean supervising typists, being a typist, being a file clerk, supervising the entire office, or something else. Find out what he does in the office.

"Farmer" is definitely not a good job description. It is incomplete because the person may . . .

--own a farm,
--or rent a farm,
--or be a sharecropper (working on someone else's land for a share of the crop or a share of the value of the crop),
--or work without pay on his family's farm,
--or be a farm laborer for wages,
--or be a foreman on a farm.

When you receive the response "farmer," find out which of these possibilities applies to the person, so we can properly classify his occupation.

1982

7 [brothers and sisters] Do not include R.

1978, 1980

Be careful not to include R.

1976-77

Be careful not to include R. in count.

1973-75

This means altogether, not when R. was 16. If none, or less than 10, circle appropriate code. If 10 or more, enter exact number in boxes.

1972

That is all together--not at age 16.

1976-78, 80, 82, 83

8 Ask everyone, regardless of age, sex or marital status.

1974-75

Ask everyone--regardless of age, sex or marital status.
[Including any you had from a previous marriage].
If never married omit this phrase.
[you ever had] refers to children born to (or fathered by) R.

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1972-73

8 (Cont.) Omits: Last two lines.

1976-78,80

9 None.

If R. isn't sure, probe for closest estimate (best guess).

1978, 70, 82,

11 [month] Enter correct number here. (82 drops "here.")

1977

[month] Enter these [month codes] #'s here.

1976

None.

1976-78, 80, 82, 83

12-19 [finished and got credit for] Includes schooling the person may have received in night school or special classes toward a high school diploma. If foreign schooling, probe for closest equivalent to U.S. grades.

[don't know] Probe for best guess.

Ask "B" regardless of answer to "A."

[college for credit] = earning credit toward an academic degree. If impossible to decide [82, 83: determine] whether person's schooling was "college for credit," record verbatim, including number of years, and do not code. (1978, 80, 82, 83 omit "earning credit.")

[HIGHEST DEGREE EARNED] If not sure how to code, record verbatim. (1978, 80 place clause last.) (1982 and 1983 add "and do not code.")

1975

For mother, father, or substitute, refer to Q. 24. Ask of spouse if currently married. Otherwise, write not applicable and skip that section of the question. [RECODED]

If not sure how to code degree, record verbatim.

If foreign schooling probe for closest equivalent to U.S. grades. If R. unsure, record country and probe for details on education.

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12-19 (Cont.) [not including schooling such as business college, technical, or vocational school] If you cannot decide whether a person's schooling was regular college (toward an academic degree)--or technical or vocational training, record description verbatim, record how many years of what, and do not code. If "nursing" find out how many years of training, if any, counted for credit towards college degree.

1974

For mother, father, or substitute, refer to Q. 24. Ask of spouse if currently married. Otherwise, write not applicable and skip that section of the question. [RECODED]

If not sure how to code degree, record verbatim.

1972-73

Please circle codes carefully so we can tell which code you mean. For mother, father, or substitue, refer to Q. 24. Ask of spouse if currently married. Otherwise, write not applicable and skip that section of the question. [RECODED]

If not sure how to code degree, record verbatim.

1976-78, 80, 82

20 None.

1973, 74, 75

Don't forget this.

1972

Do not forget!

1977-78, 80, 82, 83

21 [Code without asking only if there is no doubt in your mind] NOTE!

1976

Ask if you're not sure. See Census definition below: "A person should be classified as OTHER only if he is American Indian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Asian Indian, Korean, Polynesian, Indonesian, Hawaiian, Aleut, or Eskimo. A person is classified as BLACK only if he is American Negro; or if he is African, West

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21 (Cont.) Indian, or Puerto Rican who appears to be black. All other persons are classified as WHITE. This includes Mexicans, Spaniards, and also Africans, West Indians, or Puerto Ricans who appear to be white."

1972-75

If there is no doubt as to R's race, code without asking. If you have any doubt, ASK.

Please study the following guidelines for classification of race, as derived from Census definitions. If, in the interview situation, you have any reason to be unsure of the respondent's race, according to the definitions given here, ask the question as printed in the questionnaire. Then record the response verbatim and circle the appropriate code and check the box provided.

A person should be classified as OTHER only if he is American Indian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Asian Indian, Korean, Polynesian, Indonesian, Hawaiian, Aleut, or Eskimo.

A person is classified as BLACK only if he is American Negro; or if he is African, West Indian, or Puerto Rican, and also appears to be black.

All other persons are classified as WHITE. This includes Mexicans, Spaniards, and also Africans, West Indians, or Puerto Ricans who appear to be white.

1978, 80, 82, 83

23 Do not circle codes in the list.
Example: "Florida" = 59.
[WASHINGTON.....55] District of Columbia
[WASHINGTON.....91] State of Washington
(1982, 1983: [Washington State] Note!)
[FOREIGN COUNTRY] SPECIFY IF NEEDED
(1982: Specify if code entered above.)
(1983: [Specify] Note!
[city/town/county] INCLUDE SUBURBS. Read "city" if you are in a city; "town" if you are in a town; "suburb" if you are in a suburb; and "county" if you are interviewing in a rural area.

1976-77

Example: "Arkansas" = 71. [IF STATE NAMED IS SAME STATE R. LIVES IN NOW, ASK A.] That is, the same state in which you are conducting this interview.

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23 (Cont.)

[city/town/county] Read "city" if you are in a city; "town" if you are in a town; and "county" if you are interviewing in a rural area. City includes suburbs.

1975

Omits "Example: 'Arkansas' = 71."

1972-74

Omits "City includes suburbs."

1978, 80, 82, 83

24, 24A If R. was living with mother and male relative other than father (e.g., grandfather and uncle [1982, 83: uncle, grandfather]), code "other" and specify. Same applies for living with father and other female relative (e.g., aunt, older sister, grandmother). (1982, 83: If R. was living with father and female relative other than mother, (e.g., aunt, grandmother) code "other" and specify.") If you are (82: omits "you are") not sure how to code, record verbatim and do not code.

[What happened?] That is, what happened to your parent(s), why weren't you living with them?

1976-77

Adds [BEFORE THAT] Note!

1974-75

If R. married or left home by age 16 then "Before you (got married/left home) were you living with your own mother and father?" If you are not sure how to code, record verbatim and do not code.

If R. was living with mother and male relative other than father (grandfather, uncle), code "other" and specify. Same applies for living with father and other female relative (aunt, older sister, grandmother).

1973

Omits paragraph 2.

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1972

24, 24A (Cont.) None.

1976-78, 80, 82, 83

25 Ask this question if the R. lived with own mother, regardless of who else was (1982, 1983: lived) in the household.

1975

Ask if R. lived with own mother, regardless of who else lived in household.

1973-74

None.

1976-78, 80, 82

26 If not living in the U.S. at age 16, ask R. to compare family income in country of residence.

1972-75

None.

1983

28 [Use . . . 24] Note!

1982

[Q. 24] This is the same person asked about in Q. 13 and 14.

1982, 1983

29 [No] Arrow to "If No."

1977-78, 80

Do not ask "A" if all four grandparents were born in the U.S.

1983

30 Enter code numbers above, not on code list.
[Enter code number in boxes, Example: For Africa, 01]
[Enter code 88 and ask A] Note!
If not sure which country to code, or if country mentioned is not listed, enter code 29 in box above and specify here.

1982

[NATIONAL CODES] Enter code(s) above in boxes. not here.

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1978, 80

30 (Cont.) [ENTER CODE NUMBER] Example: For Africa, 01.

[ENTER CODE 88 AND ASK A.] Note.

[National Codes] Enter code(s) above, not here.

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[Other (SPECIFY)] If not sure which country to code or if country mentioned is not listed, enter code 29 in box above and specify here. (1982 only)

1977

Omits last line.

1976

Alteration: 1st line "Ireland, 14."

1972-75

None.

1977-78, 80, 82

32, 33 None.

1976

Ask Q's 31 and 32 of everyone--both Block Quota and Area Probability Rs. Remember to zero fill.

1975

The Census table of rules is used to determine who should and should not be included in the household listing.

Residents of this house include people who: live in this household but are temporarily absent on a visit, business trip, vacation, or in connection with job; members of armed forces that are stationed on a nearby installation but living off-post in this household; officer or crew member of merchant vessel if vessel ordinarily goes on trips of less than 24 hours duration; college student attending college but living in this household; student away attending school below college level; live in this household most of the time because they work nearby but have a home elsewhere they stay weekends or less frequently; American citizens abroad temporarily on vacation; citizens of foreign country studying or working in the U.S. All others are not to be included.

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1972-74

32, 32 (Cont.) Adds following to 1975 specifications:
If none to B, C, D, or E, enter 00 in appropriate boxes.
[Check answers with respondent] Go back and correct total if necessary.

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1977-78, 80, 82, 83

34 [# of PERSONS] Be sure to "zero" fill.

1975-76

None.

1972-74

[related] by blood, marriage, or adoption.

1976-78, 80, 82

35 None.

1973-75

This question is designed to get total number of wage earners in the household who are related to R. If no persons earned income in 1974 enter 0.

1972

Here we want total number of wage earners in the family related to R. If no person earned income in 1971 enter 0.

1976-78, 80, 82, 83

36,37,38,41 [total family income] i.e., from all family members. Read this statement to Rs as appropriate: "Total income includes interest or dividends, rent, Social Security, other pensions, alimony or child support, unemployment compensation, public aid (welfare), armed forces or veterans allotment."

1973-75

In addition to employment income, other kinds of income could be: interest or dividends, rent, social security, other pensions, alimony or child support, unemployment compensation, public aid (welfare), armed forces or Veteran Administration allotment.

This question is designed to get total income for all family members in household, from all sources--employment and all other in 1972-74.

Probe for best guess before accepting a "don't know." "Which category would you guess comes closest to your total family income last year?"

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1972

36,37,38,41 (Cont.) Omits: Last paragraph.

1982, 83

37,40 This Q. is concerned with income from occupation described in Q. 2 rather than a specific job or employer, i.e. If R's occupation is "sales clerk" you would ask for total income in 1981 as a "sales clerk" even if R worked in several different places during the year.

1977-78,80

Record Rs income only from job described in Q. 2, not from any other jobs or sources. This question is concerned with OCCUPATION, rather than specific job or employer. EXAMPLE: If Rs occupation was "waitress," you would ask for total income in 197(6) as waitress. . . even if she worked in several different places during the year.

1976

37,40 Note instruction: SEE Q. 2. IF ANY OCCUPATION RECORDED, ASK Q. 37. Read job title from Q. 2. Record R's income only from job described in Q. 2, not from any other jobs or sources. This question is concerned with OCCUPATION, rather than specific job or employer. EXAMPLE: If R's occupation was "waitress," you would ask for total income in 1975 as a waitress...even if she worked in several different places during the year.

1974-75

NOTE INSTRUCTIONS. Read job title from Q. 2. This question is concerned only with any income R. earned from occupation described in Q. 2, not any other income from other sources or income of other family members.

1982

43 If R not sure, probe for best guess.

1978

None.

1976

If R is having difficulty, reassure him/her that these are difficult words for most people, and ask him to guess if not sure.

Question Number	Interviewer Specifications
43 (Cont.)	1974
	Note: Don't let R take lots of time on this question. Emphasize that most people don't know many of the words and we want his best guess. Read words to R, if you think R has difficulty reading. Note: We ask the R to tell you the number of the word. That is because he may not be sure how to pronounce the word and be embarrassed to say it to you. If R refuses to guess, code 9. Note: Code numbers are to the left of categories in this question. Circle them as you would usually. In coding, be sure you know which word R is responding to. You may have to read the CAPITALIZED word aloud, to be sure you and the R are on the same line.
	1972
46	If not currently working, skip to instructions before Q. 48.
	1972
47	Probe for category that comes closest to R's hours. For example: From 10:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. should be coded "1" If can't decide where hours fit, record verbatim and code "5."
	1972
48	If spouse not working full-time, skip to instructions before Q. 50. See Q. 46 for interviewer instructions.
	1972
49	See Q. 47 for interviewer instruction.
	1982, 83
54	Code one.
	1977-78, 80, 82
61	None.

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61 (Cont.)	1976
	[Other party affiliation] Probe for "other political party" and specify. Read appropriate word--"Democrat" or "Republican."
	1972-75
	Read appropriate word--"Democrat" or "Republican."
	1973
62	See instructions for Q. 63.
	1972
	If refused or don't know, go to question 63. If [did not vote] or ineligible.
	1978, 80, 82
63, 64	None.
	1976-77
	If R says "I wouldn't have voted for either one, that's why I didn't vote," record verbatim and do not code. [IF DID NOT VOTE] Includes those ineligible.
	1975
	None.
	1972-74
	If refused or don't know, go to [next question]. If [did not vote] or ineligible.
	1974, 75, 77, 78, 80, 82, 83
65	[political. . . yourself] Stress.
	1976
	[political. . . yourself] Stress. Point to the card as you read this question.
	1983
68	Do not define terms.

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1980, 82, 83

69 Repeat categories as necessary. Do not attempt to define items.

1977-78

Repeat categories as necessary. Do not explain or define items A-K.

1974-76

Read each item. Circle one code for each. Repeat categories as necessary. Do not try to explain.

1973

Adds "or define items for R" to end.

1978, 80, 83

70, 71 If R doesn't understand, reread the instructions slowly.

1982

72 If R says, "I do not pay income tax," record response verbatim and do not code

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1977, 80, 82

73 [teach] EXAMPLE: Just teach in general, regardless of subject. (1982 omits "EXAMPLE.")

1976

[teach] i.e., just teach in general, regardless of subject.

1973-74

Read city, if city; town, if in a town; and community, if in a rural area.

If asked "teach what?" ask "Just in general, regardless of what the subject is."

1972

Omits first two lines.

1980, 82

75 Omits first two lines.

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1977

75 (Cont.) [(Negroes/Blacks)] Use either term, depending on customary usage in your area of the country.

[genetically] You may explain this as "by birth."

1977, 80, 82

76 [Communist] Do not define.

1976

Do not define "Communist."

1972-74

Do not attempt to define Communist. The three sub-questions assume the person is well qualified to teach and is doing a good job—the only issue is that he is a Communist. If R says, "It depends" (For example: "On what the speech is about"), try for an overall opinion by probing, "Well, in general, in the case of a man who admits he is a Communist, do you think . . . ?"

1977, 80, 82

77 [Advocates] You may explain: "speaks in favor of."

1976

You may explain "advocates" as "speaks in favor of."

1972-74

None.

1976-78, 80, 82, 83

79, 80 If R says "depends" repeat Q. with "In general." If R can't decide, code DK.

1973-75

If R says ["it depends"], probe by repeating the question. If R can't decide. code DK.

1972

If R says "it depends" probe by repeating the question. "For persons convicted of murder are you in favor of the death penalty?" If can't decide, code don't know.

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1980, 82, 83

82, 83 [in this area] Means around here, in this locality.

1977-78

None.

1976

[about right] Circle only if volunteered.

1975

[about right] Do not read this category. Code only if volunteered.

1973-74

None.

1972

Do read the category [about right]; code if volunteered only.

1977-78, 82, 83

84 If R asks, WIRETAPPING means EAVESDROPPING on a person through the use of an electronic listening device. (1982 and 1983 omit "on a person.")

1974-75

None.

1977, 80, 82

91,92 [Communism] Do not define.

1976

Do not define "Communism."

1973-74

None.

Question Number

Interviewer Specifications

1982, 83

93 Circle one code for each item A-H. Circle code on same line as R's choice on the scale. For example: If R rates Brazil "+1" circle code "05" in column E or if R rates England "+5," circle code "01" in column C.

1977

Circle the code opposite R's choice. EXAMPLE: R rates Brazil "+1," circle code 05 in column E.

1975

If R asks, "China" refers to Mainland, or Red China.

1974

Note that the 8 items A-H are broken into two groups of four--this was done just to make it easier for you to code responses without getting lost on the page.

1977-78, 80, 82, 83

94 [Catholic] Refers to Roman Catholic only. Other Eastern Catholic churches should be coded "other" and recorded verbatim.

[other] Be sure to ask for full name of religion, church or denominations. (Omitted in 1982.)

[Episcopalian] Includes Anglican.

1976

Omits: 4-5 lines

1972-75

If "Other" be sure to ask for full name of religion, church or denominations.

[Catholic] code Roman Catholic only; Greek Orthodox or other Eastern Catholic churches should be recorded and coded as "other." [Episcopalian] includes Anglican.

1977-78, 80, 82, 83

95 (USE CATEGORIES AS PROBES IF NECESSARY) Only if R gives vague answer, or one that does not fit categories.

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1976

95 (Cont.) (USE CATEGORIES AS PROBES) e.g., if R answers in categories that do not fit, as "two times a week."

1972-75

If R gives vague answer, or answer that can't be fitted into categories, use categories as probes.

1983

96,97 Sample spex as Q. 95

1982, 83

98 [PREFERENCE NAMED . . .] If Q. 94 is coded "Protestant," refer to the denomination coded in Q. 94A. If Q. 94 is coded "Protestant" and no denomination is coded in Q. 94A, refer to "Protestant."

1978, 80

[RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE] Be sure to refer to preference named in Q. 94 when reading Q. 98.

1) If 94 is coded, refer to the denomination.
2) If Catholic, Jewish, or other, refer to that preference.
3) If 94 is coded "Protestant" and no denomination, refer to "Protestant" preference.

1977

[RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE] Be sure to refer to preference named above when reading Q. 98.

1976

[RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE] Substitute religion named. If "Protestant," substitute denomination, if any.

1974-75

If R is Catholic read "Catholic." If R is a Protestant and names a denomination in Q. 94, read the name of the denomination. If R is Protestant, but doesn't name any particular denomination or says non-denominational, read "Protestant."

Question Number

Interviewer Specifications

1983

100 If "never," record verbatim and do not code.

1983

103 If R does not believe in God record verbatim.

1982, 83

104 See Spex for Q. 94.

1973-78, 80

See instructions for Q. 94.

1982, 83

105 See Spex for Q. 94.

1973-78, 80

See instructions for Q. 94.

1982, 83

106 See Spex for Q. 94.

1973, 75, 77, 80

See instructions for Q. 94.

1976, 78

None.

1977, 82

107,108 None.

1975

When R responds "approve or disapprove" probe as follows to make sure R understands question. "Then you (approve/disapprove) of the ruling that no government may require reading of prayers or Bible in public schools?"

1974

None.

Question Number

Interviewer Specifications

1977, 80, 82

109,110 None.

1976

NOTE SKIP INSTRUCTION. See Q. 21 for Census definitions of Black and Non-Black. The latter are all those classified as "White" or "other." If you absolutely cannot determine race by observation, you may have to skip this series.

[Negroes/Blacks] Use either term depending upon customary usage in your region of the country.

1972-75

None.

1982

111 [THE OPPOSITE RACE . . . WHITE/(NEGRO/BLACK)] Note!

1978, 80

113 None.

1976

[Neither/Don't know] Do not read, but code if volunteered.

1975

[Neither, don't know] Do not read to R.

1973

None.

1977-78, 80, 82, 83

114 [Neighborhood. . . close] Do not define.
[miles] use in rural areas.

1976

Do not define "neighborhood" or "close." Use "miles" in rural areas.

1974-75

R's definition of neighborhood. [or miles] In rural areas, read this phrase also.

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Interviewer Specifications

114 (Cont.)

1972-73

[In this neighborhood] R's definition of neighborhood.

[close] R's definition of close.

Use [miles] for rural areas; for urban use "houses away."

1972

115 Code "1" if the answer is "yes" with a volunteered comment that indicates R would like it, be favorable towards it. Code "2" if the answer is "yes" with either no comment or a comment that indicates that R would not like it, be unfavorable toward it. Do not probe for comments, but record verbatim any that R volunteers.

1973, 74, 77, 80, 82

116 None.

1976

Note that Q. 111 is hypothetical, whereas Q. 116 asks what has occurred.

1980, 82

117 In this series of questions, use the terms either "Negro" or "Black" depending on customary usage in your area.

1982

118 [THE OPPOSITE RACE . . . WHITE/(NEGROES/BLACKS)] Note!

1978

In this series of questions, use the terms either "Negro" or "Black" depending on customary usage in your area.

1977

See Q. 110.

1976

Q. 118 is asked of everyone.

1972

None.

1977

119 See Q. 110.

Question Number

Interviewer Specifications

1975

119 (Cont.) [Negro/Black] Read Negro or black—whichever term you think R would be most comfortable with.

1974, 1976, 1978

None.

1972

[Ask Everyone] regardless of race.

1982

120 [(NEGRO/BLACK)] In this series of questions use the terms either "Negro" or "Black," depending on customary usage in your area [ten years ago, that is in 1972] NOTE!

1977-78

121 None.

1975

Qs. 110-118, 120-122 are asked of non-blacks only. If R is black, skip to Q. 119.

See definition of Race in appendix to question-by-question spex (Q. 2).

If you are not sure of R's race, you cannot ask at this point. Use your best judgment of R's race in deciding whether to ask or skip this series.

1974

[Negro/Black] In this and future questions, choose the word you think the R would be most comfortable with.

1972

None.

1972

122 See Q. 21 for interviewer instructions on race. If you are in doubt as to R's race, you cannot ask at this point. Either ask or skip this series using your best judgment.

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122 (Cont) Note instructions: Qs. 110-119, 122 are not asked of black Rs because they are trend questions, which have been asked in many previous surveys of whites only. These questions could be meaningless or insulting to black Rs.

1982

124 If not sure, code best guess.

1982

127 [Close] Do not define.
[1] If R says "I have no friends," code "none."

1982

129 [ever] Note 1.

1982

132 [Don't Know] Do not read to R.

1982

134 [the last five years] Stress.

1982

135 [In the next five years] Stress.

1978

142A-F [Do you tend to feel or not...] Repeat as needed.

1976-78, 80, 82, 83

143 Probe: "In general . . ."

1972, 75

None.

Question Number

Interviewer Specifications

1973-74

143 (Cont.) Probe: "In general, how happy are you these days. . ." and repeat the categories.

1977-78, 80, 82, 83

144 Probe: "In general. . .

1973-76

None.

1982

145 [in general] NOTE!

1976, 78, 80, 83

147 Probe once before accepting "Depends."

1975

[Depends] Probe once before accepting a "depends" response.

1973

None.

1972

Probe "In general. . ." Probe once before accepting "depends" response.

1976

148 Ask everyone, regardless of race.

1972, 73, 75, 78, 80

None.

1976-78, 80, 82, 83

151 Repeat Qs as necessary.

1975

None.

Question Number — Interviewer Specifications

151 (Cont.)

1973-74

Repeat question as necessary. "How much satisfaction do you get from . . .?"

1977, 78, 80, 82, 83

152 Do not define these items.

1976, 80

Repeat categories as needed. Do not attempt to define terms.

1973-75

None.

1978, 80, 83

153 Circle only three codes for part A. For part B, circle only one of the three. Repeat for parts C and D.

1976

After R has answered A and C, read back the three items chosen so that in B and D the choice is one of the three chosen in answer to A and C. B and D cannot contain a totally new category.

1975

Note that the answer to B must be one of the qualities named in A. Also, the answer to D must be one of the three qualities named in C.

1973

None.

1980

154 (See Q. 153 for instructions.)

Question Number

Interviewer Specifications

1980

157 Make sure R understands the difference between the alternatives as "parents teaching children to think for themselves" and "parents teaching children to do what the parents think is right." R may want to say "both" to this question, but try to force a choice. If R says it depends upon the age, the earliest type of training is what we want.

1978, 82, 83

158 [relatives; parents; brother or sister] This refers only to relatives living outside R's household.

1977

[relatives] relative who lives outside R's household.

1975

That is relatives who live outside R's household.

1974

[RELATIVES] That is, relatives who live outside R's household.

1977-78, 80, 83

160 If R asks, "organizations" refers to groups that have characteristics such as newsletters, dues, meetings, etc.

Suggested probe: "Are there any other kinds of groups or organizations you belong to that we may not have covered?"

1975

Omits last two lines.

1974

None.

1977-78, 80

161 If R is a total abstainer, do not ask A.

1978, 80

162C If R asks, whatever R thinks is "regularly."

Question Number	Interviewer Specifications
163	1977, 82 [(situation/condition)] Use these words only if R does not understand the word "Lot." 1973, 74, 76, 80 None.
167	1977, 78, 82 [If R has a job. . . Ask] NOTE!
168	1982, 1983 [work you do] Refers to satisfaction with job itself, not how R performs job. NOTE: Persons coded "keeping house" are also asked this question. 1978, 80 Refers to job itself, not how R performs job. 1977 Refers to job, not how R performs job. 1976 This question refers to satisfaction with job itself—not Rs feelings about how well or poorly he does the job. If "keeping house," question refers to satisfaction with that work. 1975 Omits 2nd sentence. 1972, 74 None. 1973 NOTE: persons coded as keeping house are asked this question.
169	1976-77, 80, 82 None.

Question Number	Interviewer Specifications
	1973-74
169 (Cont.)	If R would continue to work, but probably not at present job, code as continue to work. If R asks if "work" includes working at a hobby or at volunteer work, explain that "work" here means work for pay.
	1977, 80, 82
170	Code one in EACH column.
	1973, 74, 76
	None.
	1977,78,80,82
172-173	None.
	1976
	Probe if necessary: "Which comes closest to describing your class?"
	1972-75
	Probe if necessary: "Which class are you in . . . Which comes closest to describing your class?"
	1983
174	Do not tell R what scale measures. Say "Whatever is 'top' or 'bottom' in your opinion."
	1982, 83
175	If R says "DK" or if R cannot choose one code ("it goes up and down"), probe: "In general . . ." and repeat Q.
	1977,78,80
	If response is "up and down," "DK," or anything other than those listed, Probe "In general. . ." (Repeat Q.)
	1976
	If response is "up and down," Probe: "In general. . . (repeat question ."

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1975

175 (Cont.) If response is "up and down," probe: "In general would you say it has been getting better. . ."

1972-74

None.

1978, 80, 82, 83

176 [family] Family (82: "family" omitted) refers only to immediate family (1982, 83:living) in the household--not family living elsewhere. In a single person household, this Q. refers to that person only.

1982

177 [very smallest amount of income per month] stress.

1976-77, 80, 82

178 Consider SKIP instruction (1982:Replace first three words with "read") carefully to determine whether Qs 178 and 179 are asked of R, R's spouse, or whether Qs should be skipped.

[Do you] If respondent is currently working, ask Qs 178 and 179 of R, regardless of marital status.

[supervisor] also means "person in charge," "person you report to."

[that person] means R's supervisor.

1972-74

Read phrases in parentheses only if asking about spouse.

Supervisor on your job may be explained as boss, person in charge or person you report to.

[that person] R's supervisor--does R have someone R reports to?

1977, 80, 82

179 Qs. 178 and 179 are designed to locate R (or spouse if R is not working) in a work hierarchy or chain of command.

Question Number

Interviewer Specifications

1976

179 (Cont.) None.

1972-74

Read phrases in parentheses only if asking about spouse.

1978,80, 83

180 [ten years. . . And] Please note: Read as written. Stress!

1976

Make sure R hears entire question.

1975

Be sure R hears whole question before you accept his answer.

1973-74

None.

1978, 80

182 None.

1976

Note: If both belong, code "3."

1975

[or your (Spouse)] Read this phrase if R is currently married. Read husband or wife, as appropriate.

1973

Read the phrase (or your spouse) if R is currently married. Read husband or wife, as appropriate.

1977, 80, 82

183 None.

Question Number	Interviewer Specifications
	1976
183 (Cont.)	[Hard work, luck equally important] NOTE! This is a volunteered category. If R says "the second statement," code "3."
	1973-74
	None.
	1973, 76, 77, 78, 80, 82
195	None.
	1974-75
	Repeat question as necessary.
	1972
	Repeat question when necessary.
	1982
197	[As far as you've heard] NOTE! [REASONS] e.g. what else?
	1982
198, 199	[Don't Know] Do not read-code only, if volunteered.
	1982
200	[Don't Know] Do not read to R.
	1982, 83
201	If R says "Depends," probe: "For most people. . ." [As many as you want, Don't Know] probe once before accepting these answers.
	1977-78
	Probe, if necessary, "for most people. . ." [As many as you want. . . Don't Know] Probe once before accepting these answers (this answer).

Question Number

Interviewer Specifications

1976

201 (Cont.) If R says "lots" or "dozens," probe: "Well, about how many would you say?"

1972, 74, 75

Probe if necessary: "For most people. . ." Use the code [seven or more] only if a number is given (seven or larger number) not for vague responses like "dozens" or "lots." Probe such vague responses: "Well, about how many would you say?"

Probe once before accepting the response [as many as you want].

1978,82, 83

202 If R has no children, ask: "Do you expect to have any children?"

If R is currently pregnant, code "yes" without asking and ask A & B:
A. "How many more children do you expect to have?"
B. "How many more in the next five years?" (omitted in 1982)

Include MALE Rs.

If R is elderly and comments that the question is inappropriate, just explain that you are instructed to ask the question of everyone.

1977

If R has no children, ask: "Do you expect to have any children?"

If R is currently pregnant, code "yes" without asking, and ASK A and B, "How many more children do you expect to have?" and "How many more in the next five years?"

1972, 74, 75, 76

You may not want to ask this [question] of a 70 year old widow, but do ask of everyone who could possibly have children in the future--regardless of sex or marital status.

If your R is an obviously pregnant [woman], [you may] code yes without asking; [then] ask A and B.

Use the word [more] if R has ever had children.

Question Number	Interviewer Specifications
	1974, 75, 77, 82, 83
203	Stress "information" so R does not think we are referring to supplying birth control devices.
	1978, 80
210	None.
	1976
	[books, movies, magazines, and photographs that show or describe sex activities] Definition of pornography which may be repeated to R.
	1975
	If R asks, this [sexual materials] refers to pornography as defined in the beginning of Q. 178.
	1973
	Repeat question as necessary--"do you think. . .?"
	1978, 80, 83
211	[READ FIRST THREE CATEGORIES [(a)-(c)] ONLY. CIRCLE ONLY ONE CODE.] NOTE! Code "Don't know" only if R volunteers this answer.
	1975-76
	None.
	1973
	By pornography we mean--"books, movies, magazines, and photographs that show or describe sex activities." You may repeat this definition to R if it seems appropriate.
	1978, 80
212	Do not define.
	1976
	None.
	1973, 75
	If R doesn't know what an X-rated film is, code [as] "Don't know."

Question Number	Interviewer Specifications
	1977-78, 82, 83
213	[A disease that cannot be cured] If R asks, this refers to a disease considered terminal.
	1980, 83
216	[Both] If Both, code 3.
	1978
	None.
	1976
	[How many times] means "How many times all together. . ."
	1973, 75
	This is meant to cover any circumstances, including in a fight.
	1978, 80
217	None.
	1976
	Includes Armed Forces incidents.
	1975
	If R asks, this does include armed forces related incidents.
	1973
217B	--altogether.
	1978, 80, 83
218	[Would you approve if the stranger] Repeat as necessary.
	1976
	Ask A-D even if "No." Read each statement and code one for each.
	1975
	None.
	1973
	Read each statement and code one for each.

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1978, 80, 83

219 [Would you approve if the citizen]. . . Repeat as necessary.

[citizen] "citizen" means any male adult.

1976

See Q. 218.

1975

None.

1973

Read each statement and code one for each.

1982

220, 221 [area right around here. . . at home] NOTE!

1982

222 [(apartment/home)] Read appropriate word. Includes garage or other buildings on property that R owns. Also code "yes" if R volunteers that a place of business R owns was broken into.

1977, 1980

Omits last sentence.

1976

[apartment/home] Read appropriate word. Includes garage, other buildings or property or place of business that R owns.

1973-74

(apartment/home) read appropriate word. If R volunteers that his garage or other buildings on his property was broken into that should be counted as "yes." Also code "yes" if R volunteers that a place of business that he owns was broken into.

Question Number

Interviewer Specifications

1982

224 [guns . . . revolvers] They do not have to belong to R.

1976-77, 80

None.

1973-74

If R lives in a house (rather than an apartment or a trailer), read "or garage."
They do not have to belong to the R.

1977-78, 82, 83

227 Probe "Usually, that is, most of the time. . ."

1975

[Usually] that means most of the time.

1972

Probe: "Usually most of the time."

1977-78, 80, 82, 83

228 Probe "On the average how many hours. . ."
[# HOURS:] 03 (i.e.)

1975

Probe: On the average, how many hours. Record verbatim.

1972-75, 77, 78, 80, 82

230 None.

1976

If Area Probability Sample, no need to ask name and phone number, just copy from HEF.

Question Number	Interviewer Specifications
	1976
231	If Block Quota, check Assignment Sheet quota box to determine whether to administer Set X or Set Y for Qs. 68 and 83. If Area Probability, check label on Household Enumeration Folder to determine whether to administer Set X or Set Y for Qs. 68 and 83.
	1973-74
	None.
	1982
239B,C	[GO TO Q. 240] NOTE!
	1982
240	[favor/oppose] See Q. 239B or C. Read appropriate term. [PROBE. . .] Be sure to probe fully. [Additional Reasons] Probe: What other reasons? Refer to instructions in interview manual for asking open ended questions. [IF "No opinion . . .] This is asked of everyone who answered "no opinion" (Code 8) to Q. 239B or C.
	1982
242	[Don't Know] Do not read code. Only if volunteered. [your opinion on] Read this if 239B or 239C coded 1-4. [the way you feel about] Read this if 239B or 239C coded "no opinion" code 8.
	1977
248	[(Negro/Black)/White] Use term for opposite race, example: If R is black, read "white."
	1977
250	If R says "it depends," probe: "In general, do you think you probably would or probably would not?"
	1977
252	[differences] Note that this question asks about reasons for differences in jobs, etc.

Question Number	Interviewer Specifications
	1978
253	Code one for each.
	1978, 80
254A	[Feb/March] Read: (Month in which interview is taking place.) [also] If "yes" to B[1], use "Also" in asking B[2].
	1980
255	[any of these people divorced] That is, obtain a divorce or separation as in Q. 254.
	1978
256A	[CODE ALL THAT APPLY] NOTE!
	1980, 83
257A,B	[and] Again, stress! [FOR EACH PERSON NAMED IN A:] Ask for all persons coded in A[1]. If more than one brother, child, etc. was unemployed and at least one was a main wage earner, code [Q.] "Yes."
	1978
	Omits last two lines.
	1978, 80, 83
258	If R asks, it means only if R was admitted to hospital. [during the years 1973/75] includes the year 1973/75.
	1978. 80, 83
259B	[CODE ALL THAT APPLY] NOTE!

Question Number	Interviewer Specifications
	1978, 80, 83
260A,B	[CODE ALL THAT APPLY] NOTE! [ASK ONLY IF R IS 21 OR MORE. IF R UNDER 21 YEARS OLD, OR IN DOUBT, GO TO NEXT Q.] NOTE!
	1982
268	[SHUFFLE] Mix them up each time you start a new interview. [these aspects of life] Refers to items on card. [unimportant to you, very important] Read slowly. Enter # for each item A-G. Be careful to enter number at appropriate item.
	1982
269	[personal privacy] Do not define, if R asks, say "Whatever it means to you."
	1982
272	[Depends] Record verbatim.
	1982
274	[A., B.] Always ask both! Read Q. slowly repeating as necessary to be sure R understands. [If strongly favor or probably favor A or B] If R favors either men or women. Skip C only if R opposes both men and women.
	1982, 83
275	If R says s/he DK the facts, probe for her/his impression, or opinions based on whatever s/he may have heard or read. [Hispanics] If R not familiar with the term, explain: "People of Spanish-speaking ancestry, such as Mexicans, Cubans, or Puerto Ricans."
	1982
277	Probe for an overall opinion: "In general, . . . "

Question Number	Interviewer Specifications
	1982
278	Code a single response for each item. [Pentagon] If necessary, explain: "This is the headquarters of the Department of Defense in Washington." [E.] Regardless of location. If R says, "It's alright for a base in the U.S., bur not overseas," code, "should."
	1982
279	These are factual Q's. (not opinion like 275A,B). If R answers, "Don't Know," code DK without probing.
	1982
280	If "DK," probe.
	1982,83
281	[Ask A, Ask B, Ask C] follow carefully. [should, should not, Don't Know] then go to Q. 282 [Ask C] Note! [Volunteers, Don't Know] Go to Q. 282 [Should, Should not, Don't Know] Go to Q. 282.
	1982
282	Circle one code for each item. The question refers to across-the-board exemption for each group named. If R thinks some college students or married persons, etc., should be exempted and others not, circle code "2" (not exempt). Code 1 only if R thinks all members of the group should be exempted from a draft.
	1983
284	As you read this question point to the appropriate numbers on card. [For Q's 284 through 287 ...] - Note!
	1975
	[For Q's 284 through ...] Was instruction not spex in 1975.

Question Number	Interviewer Specifications
	1983
285	Same spex as Q. 284
	1983
286	Same spex as Q. 284
	1983
287	Same spex as Q. 284

APPENDIX C:

GENERAL CODING INSTRUCTIONS

The coding specifications are the work rules for coding the information collected by the interviewers. Although many questions are coded independently, others link up with a network of questions--and the networks must be internally consistent. For example: If no father or father substitute is given for Question 24, column 10, all questions which refer to father or father substitute (e.g., father's occupation or education) must be coded as "BK" (blank). Other networks include questions relating to marital status and labor force status. The coder specifications instruct the coders to watch for interconnections both within questions and within networks of questions.

The internal consistency of these networks has been incorporated into the NORC cleaning specifications. These cleaning procedures are computer programs which test for the logical consistencies set up in the coding specifications. When inconsistencies are found, they are printed out as error statements and are then corrected. Coding and cleaning specifications are used jointly to help insure the integrity of the data.

For detailed information on data cleaning at NORC, see the following:

Winona Adkins: EDIT--The NORC Cleaning Program: A program to develop a sequential file. Chicago, NORC, Revised April, 1975.

GENERAL CODING INSTRUCTIONS

A. Coding must be done in red pencil.

B. Never erase any interviewer-circled codes or comments. If the questionnaire must be corrected, draw a line through the code circled in error. Do not make it impossible to read what was done originally. Please note that green marks are field department corrections.

C. Every column must have a code, and no column may contain more than one clearly circled code.

D. For those questions noted FLAG: this instruction applies to questions where special coding problems have been anticipated. Coders wil be provided with a supply of little clips (flags) to attach to the page where the problem occurs. Coders may also flag all other areas in the questionnaire where information is incomplete or unclear, and requires the supervisor's attention.

E. For those questions noted LIST: record on an "OTHER" list form the questionnaire identification and all verbatim comments relating to the response to be listed. A separate list should be kept for each question. If, however, a question has more than one listed code, keep a separate list for each code. Record at the top of each form the study number, the question number, the deck and column number, and the listed code. In most surveys, all "Other (SPECIFY)" codes are listed.

F. The "no answer" (NA) and "refusal" code for this questionnaire is '9' in a one-column field, '99' in a two-column field, etc. NA is coded when the respondent does not give an answer, when the interviewer fails to ask a question or to record the answer, when the written information is contradictory or too vague to code, and when the coder needs to supply a code in order to resolve a tricky skip pattern. NA is allowed for every question except those specifically excepted in the codebook, such as race and sex.

G. The "not applicable" (NAP) code is "R," which means "reject" or "blank" to our keypunchers. NAP is coded when a question was not supposed to have been asked (i.e., because of directions to skip it).

H. If "don't know" (DK) is not a preprinted code, then DK is coded '8' in a one-column field, '98' in a two-column field, '998' in a three-column field, etc. If DK has been listed along with other responses in one question, edit out (or do not code) the DK response.

I. A filter question is one that determines whether or not a series of other questions, dependent on the filter question, should be asked. On the basis of the response to the filter question, the interviewer is instructed either to ask the dependent questions or to skip them. Generally, the interviewer is instructed to skip the dependent questions if the answer to the filter question is "no" and to ask these questions if the answer is "yes". A dependent question can, itself, function as a separate filter question that governs a different skip pattern.

The interviewer's skip instructions have been restated in the codebook in terms of codes. Coders should code "not applicable" (NAP) for questions that were to have been skipped by the interviewer. Questions that are not to be coded NAP (not to have been skipped by the interviewer) must have either "answer" or "no answer" (NA) codes.

If the filter question is coded NA, all dependent questions must be coded NA, unless the dependent questions contain valuable data--in which case the supervisor should select what data are to be kept. If more than one response is given to the filter question, or if the filter question was left blank, the supervisor should examine the dependent questions to determine what should be coded for the filter question. If a code for the filter question still cannot be determined, code the filter question NA.

The object of editing filter questions is to make the data fit into the correct skip pattern. However, this is to be done in a logical fashion, i.e., never falsify or inflate the data just to make them fit. You may, in order to make the data match the skips, exchange "no answer" and "not applicable" codes with wild abandon. Be careful when you are eliminating real data. Make sure it is unnecessary or duplicated elsewhere or trivial or wrong. Settle your doubts about inconsistencies with the supervisor. When you are coding in real data, make sure you have grounds for your assumptions.

J. For those questions noted precoded: The interviewer's definition of a precoded question is one in which the answer categories are read as part of the question. The interviewer is instructed to circle the corresponding response code. If more than one code has been circled, but the respondent's remarks have been written in, or if one code has been circled, but the interviewer's comments are inconsistent with the circled code, flag the question. If the response is uncodeable, code NA.

K. For those questions noted field-coded: The interviewer is instructed to record the respondent's answer verbatim and then to circle or write in the appropriate code. If the response is in the same words as the code categories, the interviewer has the option of not recording verbatim, but simply circling the code number as in the handling of precoded questions. If no codes have been circled, code the verbatim response. When the verbatim response is inconsistent with the circled or written codes, code the verbatim response.

L. For those questions noted zero-fill: Make certain that the numbers are readable, edit all answers so that the units digit is furthest to the right, and enter '0's to the left of the first significant digit until the entire field of columns is filled. If the answer is "none," code '0' in all columns. Rounding instructions are as follows:

Fractions	-- Code whole numbers only--drop any fractions
Ranges	-- If a range is given (e.g., 8-10), code the mid-point. IF the mid-point of a range is between two consecutive numbers, code according to the rule for rounding fractions.

The highest codeable number in a one-column field is given in the codebook at each question. The highest codeable number in a two-digit column field is '96,' in a three-column field '996,' etc. List all answers that exceed the highest codeable number.

M. For those questions noted code as many as apply: These are precoded, field-coded, or open-ended questions which have been designed to allow multiple responses by assigning each code a column. All responses not chosen must be coded NAP. If the entire question was left unanswered, code all columns NA.

N. For those questions noted code up: If there are more responses than columns set aside, code the responses which are highest on the list of codes (lowest code numbers).

O. For those questions noted flip a coin: If there is a consecutive multiple response in the same category (e.g., 1 = agree strongly, 2 = agree slightly; but not 2 = agree slightly, 3 = disagree slightly), the coder will flip a coin to determine which answer is to be edited out.

P. For those questions noted code up to number(s): These questions are field-coded or open-ended questions which have been designed to allow multiple responses. Code (or make sure the interviewer has coded) the first item mentioned by the respondent in the first column(s) set aside for the answer; code the second item mentioned in the second column, and so on. If there are fewer items mentioned than columns set aside, code the rest of the columns NAP. If there are more items than columns set aside, coders may be instructed in the codebook to list those items left uncoded.

APPENDIX D: RECODES

Recoding was done on questions when the original data format seemed inappropriate, awkward, or too liberal in its use of columns. Some questions which were originally designed as two column questions were recoded into one when the responses indicated that the second column was unnecessary. Other variables were recoded into their desired final format. Education, for example, required several questions to elicit adequate information for the final recoded two variable formats (years of schooling and degrees received).

The following section includes for each variable: the major reason for recoding; the method of recoding; and the question as it appeared on the questionnaire. This section includes all variables which are referred to by [RECODE] in the codebook. The question number, listed under each variable, indicates where the recoded question can be found in the codebook.

AGE RECODE

(Q. 9; Deck 1, Cols. 56-57)

Intent of Recode

In an attempt to maximize the validity of the responses, the interviewer asked for the date of birth rather than the age of the respondent. This format, however, necessitated a recode into the more workable two-column code of exact age.

Method of Recode

The respondent's age was calculated by subtracting the year of birth from the survey year. The results of the subtraction were entered into Cols. 56 and 57. Ages of 90 and over were recoded into 89.

Original Question

9. 1972-1975
In what year were you born?

1976-1982
What is your date of birth? |___|___|___|___|___|___|___|___|
MONTH DAY YEAR

ASTROLOGICAL SIGN RECODE

(Q.11; Deck 1, Cols. 62-63)

Intent of Recode

For users interested in examining astrological properties, birth date was recoded into the twelve signs of the zodiac.

Method of Recode

Birth date was mapped according to the following recode.

Birth Date	Sign
March 21 - April 19	Aries
April 20 - May 20	Taurus
May 21 - June 21	Gemini
June 22 - July 22	Cancer
July 23 - August 22	Leo
August 23 - September 22	Virgo
September 23 - October 23	Libra
October 24 - November 21	Scorpio
November 22 - December 21	Sagittarius
December 22 - January 19	Capricornus
January 20 - February 18	Aquarius
February 19 - March 20	Pisces

Original Question

See Age Recode.

EDUCATION RECODE

(Qs. 12-19; Deck 1, Cols. 64-75)

Intent of Recode

The education data, as originally designed, were to consist of two independent variables. The first, a continuous variable, would represent the number of years in school, and the second, an ordinal variable, would indicate degrees actually received. Ease of handling and a desire to make use of continuous data where present motivated this two-variable design. Certain alterations to this design were made to facilitate the interviewing process. Recoding was then necessary to reconcile the data with the original design.

Method of Recode

For the continuous variable, years of schooling, the exact number of years was coded for 00 to 12 years for questions 12-19A and 13-20 for questions 12-19C. These data were combined into one continuous scale.

For the second variable, degrees received, the degree marked represents the highest degree actually received. The variables for degrees and years of schooling were independently collected and coded--one was not generated from the other.

Blanks in the original data, denoting "not applicable," have been recoded to '97' for the years of schooling variable and '7' for the degrees received variable. This was done for the convenience of persons who use computer programs which read blanks as zeros.

Original Question

While only the "Father's education" question is shown, Mother's, Spouse's and Respondent's education were collected with the same question format.

What is the highest grade in elementary school or high school that your (father/FATHER SUBSTITUTE) finished and got credit for? CODE EXACT GRADE.

No formal school	00	GO TO NEXT QUESTION --->
1st grade	01	
2nd grade	02	
3rd grade	03	
4th grade	04	
5th grade	05	
6th grade	06	
7th grade	07	
8th grade	08	
9th grade	09	ASK A & B
10th grade	10	
11th grade	11	
12th grade	12	
Don't know	98	

IF FINISHED 9TH - 12TH GRADE, OR D.K. :

A. Did he ever get a high school diploma or a GED certificate?

Yes	(ASK B)	1
No	(ASK B)	2
Don't know	(ASK B)	8

B. Did he ever complete one or more years of college for credit--not including schooling such as business college, technical or vocational school?

Yes	[ASK (1) & (2)]	1
No		2
Don't know		8

IF YES TO B:

(1) How many years did he complete?

1 year	13
2 years	14
3 years	15
4 years	16
5 years	17
6 years	18
7 years	19
8+ years	20
Don't know	98

(2) Does he have any college degrees?

Yes	[ASK (3)]	1
No		2
Don't know		8

(3) IF YES TO (2): What degree or degrees? CODE HIGHEST DEGREE EARNED.

Associate/Junior college	2
Bachelor's	3
Graduate	4
Don't know	8

STATE OF ORIGIN RECODE
(Q. 23, Deck 2, Col. 8)

Intent of Recode

Although the place of residence at age 16 was collected and coded for the state level, it was recoded for three reasons: (1) anonymity was seen as a potential problem in rural areas, where occupational and residential characteristics might make it possible to reconstruct the identity of a respondent; (2) comparability with the information on place of interview is made possible by the recode, since place of interview is coded by region only; and (3) recoding provides for the relative ease of handling one digit of information rather than two.

Method of Recode

Using the component parts drawn from the nine-part Bureau of the Census regional classification, states of origin were recoded into regions. The state components are listed at Q. 23. The only necessary modification was the addition of the number zero to represent the foreign born.

Original Question

2. In what state or foreign country were you living when you were 16 years old?

REFER TO STATE CODES BELOW AND
ENTER CODE NUMBER IN BOX. . . . . ☐☐

STATE CODES

Alabama	63
Alaska	94
Arizona	87
Arkansas	71
California	93
Colorado	86
Connecticut	15
Delaware	51
Washington, D.C.	55
Florida	59
Georgia	58
Hawaii	95
Idaho	82
Illinois	32
Indiana	33
Iowa	42
Kansas	47
Kentucky	61
Louisiana	73
Maine	11
Maryland	52
Massachusetts	14
Michigan	34
Minnesota	41
Mississippi	64
Missouri	43
Montana	81
Nebraska	46
Nevada	84
New Hampshire	13
New Jersey	22
New Mexico	88
New York	21
North Carolina	56
North Dakota	44
Ohio	35
Oklahoma	72
Oregon	92
Pennsylvania	23
Rhode Island	16
South Carolina	57
South Dakota	45
Tennessee	62
Texas	74
Utah	85
Vermont	12
Virginia	54
Washington	91
West Virginia	53
Wisconsin	31
Wyoming	83
Foreign country... _______________	01

GEOGRAPHIC MOBILITY RECODE
(Q. 23-A, Deck 2, Col. 9)

Intent of Recode

This recode utilizes the information on state of residence at age 16, which was collected but not directly available for the reasons mentioned above. The recoded index provides a measure of geographic mobility which integrates the information on the city and state of interview with that of the city and state of residence at age 16.

Methods of Recode

If the state mentioned as residence at age 16 was the same as the state of interview, the interviewer was instructed to ask whether the city of early residence was also the same. If the respondent indicated that it was, these data were coded as 1. If the state of residence at age 16 was not the same as the state of interview, a code of 3 was used.

Original Question

IF STATE NAMED IS SAME STATE R. LIVES IN NOW, ASK A:

A. When you were 16 years old, were you living in this same (city/town/county)?

Yes..................1
No...................2

ETHNICITY RECODE

(Qs. 30, 31, Deck 2, Cols. 19-21)

Intent of Recode

The ethnicity data, as originally collected, represent responses to two separate questions. One set of columns was used if the respondent was able to name one country of ancestral origin, and a different set was used if the respondent named two and chose one of them. If the respondent named two but was unable to choose between them, no ancestral origin was assigned. The question was recoded for two reasons: the data format was potentially cumbersome, and it was anticipated that some users would be interested in ancestral identification regardless of the method used to obtain that information. Therefore, ancestry and method of response were recoded as two separate variables. The first two columns (cols. 19-20) contain country of ancestry if provided, and the third column (col. 21) describes the conditions under which ancestry was given; i.e., volunteered as a first choice, given in response to a forced choice question, or not provided at all.

ETHNICITY RECODE (Continued)

Method of Recode

If only one country was provided as the country of ancestry, that country was listed as ethnicity in the first two columns, and the method of response, "names only one country," was coded as 1 in the third column. If the respondent named two countries, he was asked to choose between them. The country chosen was considered the ethnicity, and the method of response, "names two and chooses one," was coded as 2. If two countries were named and the respondent was unable to choose between them, no country was assigned as ethnicity, and "names two countries but can't choose" was coded as 3. If the respondent was unable to list any countries, no ethnicity was assigned and the method of response, "unable to name countries," was coded as 4.

Original Question

30. From what countries or part of the world did your ancestors come?

IF SINGLE COUNTRY IS NAMED, REFER TO NATIONAL CODES BELOW, AND ENTER CODE NUMBER IN BOXES:

IF MORE THAN ONE COUNTRY IS NAMED, ENTER CODE 88 AND ASK A. ......☐☐

A. IF MORE THAN ONE COUNTRY NAMED: Which one of these countries do you feel closer to?

IF ONE COUNTRY NAMED, REFER TO CODES BELOW, AND ENTER NUMBER HERE:

IF CAN'T DECIDE ON ONE COUNTRY, ENTER CODE 88. .....☐☐

NATIONAL CODES

Africa	01
Austria	02
Canada (French)	03
Canada (Other)	04
China	05
Czechoslovakia	06
Denmark	07
England and Wales	08
Finland	09
France	10
Germany	11
Greece	12
Hungary	13
Ireland	14
Italy	15
Japan	16
Mexico	17
Netherlands (Dutch/Holland)	18
Norway	19
Philippines	20
Poland	21
Puerto Rico	22
Russia (USSR)	23
Scotland	24
Spain	25
Sweden	26
Switzerland	27
Other (SPECIFY)	29
American Indian	30
India	31
Portugal	32
Lithuania	33
Yugoslavia	34
Rumania	35
Belgium	36
More than one country/can't decide on one	88
Don't know	98

HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION RECODE
(Qs. 32-34, Deck 2, Cols. 22-28)

1975

Intent of Recode

Half of the sample for the 1975 General Social Survey was a full probability sample, with predesignated respondents (See Appendix A: Sampling Design). For this portion of the sample, Household Enumeration Forms were completed for the chosen households prior to selection of the actual respondent. The questionnaires for the block quota half of the sample were therefore modified in order to obtain information comparable to that on the Household Enumeration Form. The data thus collected were recoded in order to conform in format to the household composition variables of previous General Social Surveys.

Method of Recode

The information collected about each household member was used to obtain the number of residents in each age group.

Original Question

A number of questions were asked about each household member. Those used in computing the variables on the General Social Survey are:

2) Please tell me the names of the people who usually live in this household?

3) Have we forgotten anyone: such as babies or small children; roomers; people who usually live here but are away temporarily--on business trips, vacations, temporarily in a hospital, and so on?

5) What is (PERSON)'s relationship to (HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD)?

7) How old was (HEAD/PERSON) on (his/her) last birthday?

9) Are any of the people we have listed staying somewhere else right now?

IF YES:

10) Who is staying somewhere else right now?

11) Where is (PERSON) living right now: is (PERSON) staying at another household; is (he/she) traveling; is (he/she) in some institution or dormitory--like at college, or in a hospital or somewhere; or what?

1977-1982

Household composition was determined as in 1975, but relationship to respondent was asked in questionnaire instead of being taken from Q. 5 in the Household Enumeration Form.

Original Question

Now I would like you to think about the people who live in this household. Please include any persons who usually live here but are away temporarily--on business, on vacation, or in a general hospital--and include all babies and small children. Do not include college students who are living away at college, persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces, or persons away in institutions.

Is everyone in the household related to you in some way?

YES
NO (ASK A)

A. IF NO: How many persons in the household are not related to you in any way?

WORD TEST RECODE
(Q. 43; Deck 2, Cols. 46-57)

Intent of Recode

A ten-item word test was administered to respondents; as indicated in the previous usage appendix, the ten items were selected from the twenty-item Gallup-Thorndike verbal intelligence Form A. This test, developed by R.L. Thorndike and Irving Lorge for use in survey research, appeared on Gallup surveys of the early 1940's. Reliability coefficients range from .80 to .85.

To minimize the admittedly small possibility that some form of publicity would affect the public's knowledge of the words included in the test, they are not reported here.

Method of Recode

For each of the ten words, there were five words (meanings) from which the respondent could choose. Each answer was scored as correct or incorrect, and the number of correct responses was summed.

Columns 56-57 provide the total number of words correct. Respondents who declined to guess on any of the words were given a score of "99".

Original Question

The original question had ten words appearing in a format identical to that of the example--Beast.

WORK SCHEDULE RECODE
(Qs. 46, 48; Deck 2, Cols. 60, 62)

Intent of Recode

This question was included in the questionnaire by the NORC Sampling Department as a check on sample representativeness. Although collected for this purpose, we thought the information might be of interest to some users. Since the original seven-column code was too cumbersome for analytic purposes, the information was recoded, concentrating on the distinction between those working a regular week and those working mainly weekends.

Method of Recode

The work pattern of each respondent who worked full-time (35 hours or more) was examined and the pattern was recoded according to the following categories: a regular Monday thru Friday week; a Monday thru Friday plus Saturday or Sunday week; mainly weekends; or a week without a set schedule. The punches and marginals for this recode are in Deck 2 Column 60 for the respondent and in Deck 2 Column 62 for the spouse.

Original Question

46 & 48. What days of the week do you normally work? CODE ALL THAT APPLY.

Monday	1
Tuesday	2
Wednesday	3
Thursday	4
Friday	5
Saturday	6
Sunday	7
No set schedule, varies	8

SRC NEW BELT CODE
(Q. 52; Deck 2, Col. 68)

Intent of Recode

The SRC belt code (a coding system originally devised to describe rings around a metropolitan area and to categorize places by size and type simultaneously) first appeared in an article written by Bernard Laserwitz (*American Sociological Review*, v. 25, no. 2, 1960), and has been used subsequently in several SRC surveys. Its use was discontinued in 1971 because of difficulties particularly evident in the operationalization of "adjacent and outlying areas." For this study, however, we have revised the SRC belt code for users who might find such a variable useful. The new SRC belt code utilizes "name of place" information contained in the sampling units of the NORC Field Department.

Method of Recode

This recode assigns codes to the place of interview. City characteristics were determined by reference to the rank ordering of SMSAs in the *Statistical Abstract of the United States*, 1972, Table 20. Suburb characteristics were determined by reference to the urbanized map in the U.S. Bureau of the Census, *1970 Census of Population, Number of Inhabitants*, Series PC (1) -A. The "other urban" codes were assigned on the basis of county characteristics found in Table 10 of the *1970 Census of Population, Number of Inhabitants*. For cases from the 1980 frame analagous tables from the 1980 Census were used.

PARTY AFFILIATION RECODE
(Q. 61, Deck 4, Col. 7)

Intent of Recode

The question was recoded so that it would match the Michigan Survey Research Center's presentation of the data.

Method of Recoding

The recode considers both the party affiliation and the subjective intensity of that party affiliation in the assignment of new codes.

Original Question

56. Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, Democrat, Independent, or what?

Republican (ASK A)........1
Democrat . (ASK A)........2
Independent (ASK B).......3
Other (SPECIFY AND ASK B).4
No Preference (ASK B).....8

A. IF REPUBLICAN OR DEMOCRAT: Would you call yourself a strong (Republican/Democrat) or not a very strong (Republican/Democrat)?

Strong....................1
Not very strong...........2

B. IF INDEPENDENT NO PREFERENCE, OR OTHER: Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican or Democratic Party?

Republican................3
Democratic................4
Neither...................8

QUALITIES FOR CHILDREN RECODE
(Q. 153A-M; Deck 6, Cols. 67-79)

Intent of Recode

The codes were assigned to the responses so that they formed an ordinal scale ranging from the "one most desirable" to the "one least desirable."

Method of Recode

Qualities not chosen as one of the three most desirable or the three least important were simply assigned the code (3).

Original Question

1. Which three qualities listed on this card would you say are the most desirable for a child to have? CIRCLE THREE CODES ONLY IN COLUMN A.
2. Which one of these three is the most desirable of all? READ THE THREE R. CHOSE. CODE ONE ONLY IN COLUMN B.
3. All of the qualities listed on this card may be desirable, but could you tell me which three you consider least important: CIRCLE THREE CODES ONLY COLUMN C.
4. And which one of these three is least important at all? READ THE THREE R. CHOSE. CODE ONE ONLY IN COLUMN D.

	Most Desirable		Least Important	
	A. Three Most	B. One Most	C. Three Least	D. One Least
A. that he has good manners	2	1	4	5
B. that he tries hard to succeed	2	1	4	5
C. that he is honest	2	1	4	5

(Same format through M.)

QUALITIES FOR CHILD RECODE
(Q. 154A-M; Deck 7, Cols. 7-19)

Recoded same as Q. 153 above.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERSHIP RECODE

(Q. 160; Deck 7, Cols. 49-50)

Intent of Recode

For user convenience, the total number of organizations has been computed.

Method of Recode

If a respondent answered a "No" to all of the organizational items, Cols. 48-49 were code "00." If a respondent answered "Yes" to any organizations, the total number of "Yes" responses was counted and put in Cols. 48-49.

Original Question

Question presented in the codebook is as it appeared in the questionnaire.

TRAUMA RECODES
(Qs. 254-264; Deck 11, Cols. 32-53)

Intent of Recodes

For user convenience, the information on traumatic events has been presented in a condensed and abridged format. Users interested in the unabridged data should contact the GSS project staff at NORC 6030 So. Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

Method of Recodes

In the following detailed description of the trauma recodes the user is directed to the full, original wording of the questions on pages 287-294.

A. DIVORCE5 (Deck 11, Col. 32)
If 21.B.1, 21.B.2, 21.C.1, and 21.C.2 equal "No" then DIVORCE5 equals punch "0."
If 21.B.1 or 21.C.1 equal "Yes" and 21.B.2 or 21.C.2 equal "Yes," then DIVORCE5 equals punch "3."
If 21.B.1 or 21.C.1 equal "Yes" and 21.B.2 and 21.C.1 equal "No," then DIVORCE5 equals punch "2."
If 21.B.1 and 21.C.1 equal "No" and 21.B.2 or 21.C.2 equal "Yes," then DIVORCE5 equals punch "1."
If 21.B.1, 21.B.2, 21.C.1, or 21.C.2 equal "9," then DIVORCE5 equals punch "9."

B. DIVREL1 (Deck 11, Col. 33)
Sum of relatives coded in 22.A.1.

C. DIVREL4 (Deck 11, Col. 34)
Sum of relatives coded in 22.B.1.

D. UNEMP5 (Deck 11, Col. 35)
If 28 equals "No" or 28.A and 28.B equal "No," then UNEMP5 equals punch "0."
If 28.A equals "No" and 28.B equals "Yes" and 28.B.1 equals "No," then UNEMP5 equals punch "1."
If 28.A equal "No" and 28.B equals "Yes" and 28.B.1 equals "Yes," then UNEMP5 equals punch "2."
If 28.A equal "Yes" and 28.A.1 equals "No" and 28.B equal "No," then UNEMP5 equal punch "3."
If 28.A equals "Yes," and 28.A.1 equals "NO" and 28.B. equals "Yes" and 28.B.1 equals "No," then UNEMP5 equals punch "4."
If 28.A. equals "Yes" and 28.A.1 equals "No" and 28.B equals "Yes" and 28.B.1 equals "Yes," then UNEMP5 equals "5."
If 28.A equals "Yes" and 28.A.1 equals "Yes" and 28.B equal "No," then UNEMP5 equals punch "6."
If 28.A equals "Yes" and 28.A.1 equals "Yes" and 28.B equals "Yes" and 28.B.1 equals "No," then UNEMP5 equals punch "7."
If 28.A equals "Yes" and 28.A.1 equals "Yes" and 28.B equals "Yes" and 28.B.1 equals "Yes," then UNEMP5 equals punch "8."
If 28.A, 28.A.1, 28.B, or 28.B.1 equal "9," then UNEMP5 equals punch "9."

TRAUMA RECODES (Continued)

E. UNREL1 (Deck 11, Col. 36)
Sum of relatives coded in 29.A.1.

F. UNREL4 (Deck 11, Col. 37)
Sum of relatives coded in 30.A.1.

G. HOSDIS5 (Deck 11, Col. 38)
If 88.A, 88.B, 89.A, and 89.B equals "No," then HOSDIS5 equals punch "0."
If 88.A and 88.B equal "No" and 89.A or 89.B equals "Yes," then HOSDIS5 equals punch "1."
If 88.A or 88.B equal "Yes" and 89.A and 89.B equal "No," then HOSDIS5 equals punch "2."
If 88.A or 88.B equal "Yes" and 89.A or 89.B equal "Yes," then HOSDIS5 equals punch "3."
If 88.A or 88.B equal "9" and the other equals "No," then HOSDIS5 equals punch "9."
If 89.A or 89.B equal "9" and the other equals "No," then HOSDIS5 equals punch "9."
If 88.A and 88.B equal "9," then HOSDIS5 equals punch "9."
If 89.A and 89.B equal "9," then HOSDIS5 equals punch "9."

H. HOSREL1 (Deck 11, Col. 39)
Sum of relatives coded in 88.C.1.

I. HOSREL4 (Deck 11, Col. 40)
Sum of relatives coded in 89.C.1.

J. DEATH5 (Deck11, Col. 41)
If 90 equals "No" or 90.A and 90.B equal "No," then DEATH5 equals punch "0."
If 90.A equals "No" and sum of relatives coded in 90.B.1 equals one, then DEATH5 equals punch "1."
If 90.A equals "No" and the sum of relatives coded in 90.B.1 equals two or more, then DEATH5 equals punch "2."
If the sum of relatives coded in 90.A.1 equals one and 90.B equals "No," then DEATH5 equals punch "3."
If the sum of relatives coded in 90.A.1 equals one and the sum of relatives coded in 90.B.1 equals one, then DEATH5 equals punch "4."
If the sum of relatives coded in 90.A.1 equals one and the sum of relatives coded in 90.B.1 equals two or more, then DEATH5 equals punch "5."
If the sum of relatives coded in 90.A.1 equals two or more and 90.B equals "No," then DEATH5 equals punch "6."
If the sum of relatives coded in 90.A.1 equals two or more and the sum of relatives coded in 90.B.1 equals one, then DEATH5 equals punch "7."
If the sum of relatives coded in 90.A.1 equals two or more and the sum of relatives coded in 90.B.1 equals two or more, then DEATH5 equals punch "8."
If 90, 90.A, or 90.B equals "9," then DEATH5 equals punch "9."

K. DEATH16 (Deck 11, Col. 42)
Sum of relatives coded in 90.C.1.

TRAUMA RECODES (Continued)

L. PADEATH (Deck 11, Col. 43)
If father alive when respondent was 16 years old (FAMILY16 equal "1," "2," "4," and some "0," or if FAMILY16 equals "3," "5," or some "0," and FAMDIF16 is not equal to "1," and father not coded in 90.A.1, 90.B.1, or 90.C.1, then PADEATH equals punch "0."
If FAMILY16 equals "3," "5," or some "0" and FAMDIF16 equals 1, then PADEATH equals punch "1."
If father coded in 90.C.1, then PADEATH equals punch "2."
If father coded in 90.B.1, then PADEATH equals punch "3."
If father coded in 90.A.1, then PADEATH equals punch "4."
If FAMILY16 equals "6," "7," "8," and some "0" and father not coded in 90.A.1, 90.B.1, or 90.C.1, then PADEATH equals punch "8."
If father not coded in 90.A.1, 90.B.1 or 90.C.1 and 90.A, 90.B, or 90.C equals "9" and father alive when respondent 16 years old, then PADEATH equal punch "9."
If father not coded in 90.A.1, 90.B.1, or 90.C.1 and FAMILY16 equals "9," then PADEATH equals punch "9."
If father not coded in 90.A.1, 90.B.1, or 90.C.1 and FAMILY16 equals "3," or "5" and FAMDIF16 equal "9," then PADEATH equals punch "9."

M. MADEATH (Deck 11, Col. 44)
Coded in an analogous manner to PADEATH.

N. CHLDDTH (Deck 11, Col. 45)
If CHILDS greater than zero and child and child's husband or wife not coded in 90.A.1, 90.B.1 or 90.C.1, then CHLDDTH equals punch "0."
If CHILDS greater than zero, and child or child's husband or wife coded in 90.C.1 and not coded in 90.B.1 and 90.A.1, then CHLDDTH equals punch "1."
If CHILDS greater than zero and child or child's husband or wife coded in 90.B.1 and not coded in 90.A.1, then CHLDDTH equals punch "2."
If CHILDS greater than zero and child or child's husband or wife coded in 90.A.1, then CHLDDTH equals punch "3."
If CHILDS equals zero, then CHLDDTH equals punch "Blank."
If CHILDS equals "9" and child or child's husband or wife not coded in 90.A.1, 90.B.1, or 90.C.1, then CHLDDTH equals punch "9."
If CHILDS greater than zero and 90.C equals "9" and child or child's husband not coded in 90.B.1 or 90.A.1, then CHLDDTH equals punch "9."
If CHILDS greater than zero and 90.B equals "9" and child or child's husband not coded in 90.A.1, then CHLDDTH equals punch "9."
If CHILDS greater than zero and 90.A equals "9," then CHLDDTH equals punch "9."

O. SIBDEATH (Deck 11, Col. 46)
Coded in an analogous manner to CHLDDTH.

P. SPDEATH (Deck 11, Col. 47)
Coded in an analogous manner to CHLDDTH (e.g., if MARITAL equals "never married" then SPDEATH equals "Blank")..

Q. TRAUMA1 (Deck 11, Col. 48)
Number of traumas happening to respondent last year (count one if DIVORCE5 equals "2" or "3," HOSDIS5 equals "2" or "3," DEATH5 equals "3,4,5,6,7, or 8," and UNEMP5 equals "3,4,5,6,7, or 8."
If DIVORCE5, UNEMP5, HOSDIS5, or DEATH5 equals "9," then TRAUMA1 equals "9."

TRAUMA RECODES (Continued)

R. TRAUMA5 (Deck 11, Col. 49)
Number of traumas happening to respondent during last five years (count one each if DIVORCE5 or HOSDIS5 equals "1, 2, or 3" or DEATH5 or UNEMP5 equals "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8").
If DIVORCE5, UNEMP5, HOSDIS5, or DEATH5 equals "9," then TRAUMA5 equals "9."

S. TRAREL1 (Deck 11, Col. 50)
Number of traumas happening to respondent's relatives during the last year (count one each if DIVREL1, UNREL1, or HOSREL1 greater than zero).
If DIVREL1, UNREL1, or HOSREL1 equals "9," then TRAREL1 equals "9."

T. TRAREL5 (Deck 11, Col. 51)
Number of traumas happening to respondent's relatives during the last five years.
If DIVREL1 or DIVREL4 greater than zero, then TRAREL5 counts 1.
If HOSREL1 or HOSREL4 greater than zero, then TRAREL5 counts 1.
If UNREL1 or UNREL4 greater than zero, then TRAREL5 counts 1.
If DIVREL1 and/or DIVREL4 equals "9" and the other equals "0," then TRAREL5 equals "9."
If HOSREL1 and/or HOSREL4 equals "9" and the other equals "0," then TRAREL5 equals "9."
If UNREL1 and/or UNREL4 equals "9" and the other equals "0," then TRAREL5 equals "9."

U. TRATOT1 (Deck 11, Col. 52)
Sum of TRAUMA1 and TRAREL1. If either TRAUMA1 or TRAREL1 equals "9," then TRATOT1 equals "9."

V. TRATOT5 (Deck 11, Col. 53)
Sum of TRAUMA5 and TRAREL5. If either TRAUMA5 or TRAREL5 equals "9," then TRATOT5 equals "9."

21. Are you currently--married, widowed, divorced, separated, or have you never been married?

Married... (ASK A & B)....1
Widowed... (ASK A & B)....2
Divorced.. (ASK A & C)....3
Separated. (ASK A & C)....4
Never married(GO TO Q.22).5

IF EVER MARRIED:

A. How old were you when you first married?

ENTER EXACT AGE: ☐☐

B. ASK ONLY IF CURRENTLY MARRIED OR WIDOWED:
Have you ever been divorced or legally separated?

Yes (ASK [1]..............1
No (GO TO Q. 22)..........2

IF YES TO B:
[1] Did you obtain a divorce or separation during the past 12 months, that is since (Feb./Mar.) 1977?

Yes (ASK [2]).............1
No (ASK [2]).............2

[2] Did you (also) obtain a divorce or separation during the period 1973 through (Feb./Mar.) 1977?

Yes (GO TO Q. 22).........1
No (GO TO Q. 22).........2

C. IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED:
[1] Did you obtain a divorce or separation during the past 12 months, that is since (Feb./Mar.) 1977?

Yes (ASK [2]).............1
No (ASK [2]).............2

[2] Did you (also) obtain a divorce or separation during the period 1973 through (Feb./Mar.) 1977?

Yes.......................1
No........................2

ASK EVERYONE:

22. A. During the past twelve months, that is since (Feb./Mar.) 1977, were any of these people divorced or legally separated?

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Yes (ASK [1])..............1
No (GO TO B)..............2

IF YES:

[1] Who was that? (Anyone else?) CODE ALL THAT APPLY:

Husband or wife..........................1
Father..................................2
Mother..................................3
Father-in-law...........................4
Mother-in-law...........................5
Child...................................6
Child's husband or wife.................1
Brother or sister.......................2
Brother or sister-in-law................3

B. At any time during the period 1973 through (Feb./Mar.) 1977 were any of the people listed on this card divorced or legally separated?

Yes (ASK [1])..............1
No (GO TO Q. 23)..........2

IF YES:

[1] Who was that? (Anyone else?) CODE ALL THAT APPLY:

Husband or wife..........................1
Father..................................2
Mother..................................3
Father-in-law...........................4
Mother-in-law...........................5
Child...................................6
Child's husband or wife.................1
Brother or sister.......................2
Brother or sister-in-law................3

ASK EVERYONE:

28. At any time during the last ten years, have you been unemployed and looking for work for as long as a month?

Yes ..... (GO TO A).......1
No ...... (GO TO Q. 29)...2
Don't know (GO TO Q. 29)..8

IF YES TO Q. 28:

A. During the past twelve months, that is since (Feb./Mar.) 1977, were you employed and looking for work for as long as a month?

Yes .....(GO TO [1])......1
No ......(GO TO B)........2

IF YES TO A:

[1] When that happened, were you the main earner in your household, that is, the person making the highest income?

Yes .....(GO TO B)........1
No ......(GO TO B)........2

B. Now I would like you to think about a longer period of time. At any time during the years between 1973 and (Feb./Mar.) 1977, were you unemployed and looking for work for as long as a month?

Yes .....(GO TO [1])......1
No ......(GO TO Q. 29)....2

IF YES TO B:

[1] When that happened, were you the main earner in your household, that is, the person making the highest income?

Yes.......................1
No........................2

29. A. During the past twelve months, that is since (Feb./Mar.) 1977, were any of these people unemployed and looking for work for as long as a month?

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Yes ......(GO TO [1])	1
No ......(GO TO Q. 30)	2

IF YES:
[1] Who was that? (Anyone else?) CODE ALL THAT APPLY:

Husband or wife	1
Father	2
Mother	3
Father-in-law	4
Mother-in-law	5
Child	6
Child's husband or wife	1
Brother or sister	2
Brother or sister-in-law	3

FOR EACH PERSON NAMED IN A:

B. When that happened was (NAME EACH PERSON CODED IN PART A) the main earner in his/her household?

	Yes	No	Don't Know
Husband or wife	1	2	8
Father	1	2	8
Mother	1	2	8
Father-in-law	1	2	8
Mother-in-law	1	2	8
Child	1	2	8
Child's husband or wife	1	2	8
Brother or sister	1	2	8
Brother or sister-in-law	1	2	8

30. A. Now I would like you to think about a longer period of time. At any time during the years 1973 through (Feb./Mar.) 1977, were any of the people listed on this card unemployed and looking for work for as long as a month?

Yes .....(GO TO [1])......1
No ......(GO TO Q. 31)....2

IF YES:
[1] Who was that? (Anyone else?) CODE ALL THAT APPLY:

Husband or wife...........1
Father....................2
Mother....................3
Father-in-law.............4
Mother-in-law.............5
Child.....................6
Child's husband or wife...1
Brother or sister.........2
Brother or sister-in-law..3

FOR EACH PERSON NAMED IN A:

B. When that happened was (NAME EACH PERSON CODED IN PART A) the main earner in his/her household?

	Yes	No	Don't Know
Husband or wife	1	2	8
Father	1	2	8
Mother	1	2	8
Father-in-law	1	2	8
Mother-in-law	1	2	8
Child	1	2	8
Child's husband or wife	1	2	8
Brother or sister	1	2	8
Brother or sister-in-law	1	2	8

88. Now I am going to ask about some things that happen in families. First, I am going to ask you about illnesses.

A. During the past twelve months, that is since (Feb./Mar.) 1977, have you, yourself, been a patient in a hospital, sanitorium, convalescent or nursing home (apart from having a baby)?

Yes........................1
No.........................2

B. During the past twelve months, were you unable to work at your job or carry on your regular activities for one month or more because of illness or injury?

Yes........................1
No.........................2

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C. During the past twelve months, that is since (Feb./Mar.) 1977, have any of these people been a patient in a hospital, sanitorium, convalescent or nursing home (apart from having a baby), or been unable to work or carry out their regular activities for a month or more because of illness or injury?

Yes .....(ASK [1])........1
No .....(GO TO Q. 89).....2

[1] IF YES TO C: Who was that? (Anyone else?) CODE ALL THAT APPLY.

Husband or wife....................1
Father.............................2
Mother.............................3
Father-in-law......................4
Mother-in-law......................5
Child..............................6
Child's husband or wife............1
Brother or sister..................2
Brother or sister-in-law...........3

89. A. Now I would like to know about a longer period of time. At any time during the years 1973 through (Feb./Mar.) 1977, were you a patient in a hospital, sanitorium, convalescent or nursing home (apart from having a baby)?

Yes	1
No	2

B. During the same years, 1973 through (Feb./Mar.) 1977, were you unable to work at your regular job or carry on your regular activities for one month or more because of illness or injury?

Yes	1
No	2

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C. At any time during the years 1973 through (Feb./Mar.) 1977, were any of these people a patient in a hospital, sanitorium, convalescent or nursing home (apart from having a baby), or been unable to work or to carry out their regular activities for month or more because of illness or injury? Please include everybody who was in your family in those years.

Yes ....(ASK [1])	1
No ....(GO TO Q. 90)	2

[1] IF YES TO C: Who was that? (Anybody else?) CODE ALL THAT APPLY.

Husband or wife	1
Father	2
Mother	3
Father-in-law	4
Mother-in-law	5
Child	6
Child's husband or wife	1
Brother or sister	2
Brother or sister-in-law	3

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90. Since the time that you were 16, did any of the people listed on this card die?

Yes ....(ASK A)	1
No ....(GO TO Q. 91)	2

A. IF YES: Did any deaths occur during the past year, that is since (Feb./Mar.) 1977?

Yes .....(ASK [1]	1
No .....(GO TO B)	2

[1] IF YES TO A: Who was that? (Anybody else?) CODE ALL THAT APPLY.

Husband or wife	1
Father	2
Mother	3
Father-in-law	4
Mother-in-law	5
Child	6
Child's husband or wife	1
Brother or sister	2
Brother or sister-in-law	3

90. Continued.

ASK EVERYONE:

B. Now, thinking about a little longer period of time, during the years from 1973 through (Feb./Mar.) 1977, did any deaths occur during those years?

Yes .....(ASK [1])........1
No .....(GO TO C).........2

[1] IF YES TO B: Who was that? (Anyone else?) CODE ALL THAT APPLY.

Husband or wife....................1
Father.............................2
Mother.............................3
Father-in-law......................4
Mother-in-law......................5
Child..............................6
Child's husband or wife............1
Brother or sister..................2
Brother or sister-in-law...........3

ASK ONLY IF R IS 21 YEARS OR MORE. IF R IS UNDER 21 YEARS, OR IF IN DOUBT, GO TO Q. 91.

C. And between the time that you were 16 years old and 1973, did any deaths occur?

Yes .....(ASK [1])........1
No .....(GO TO Q. 91).....2

[1] IF YES TO C: Who was that? (Anyone else?) CODE ALL THAT APPLY.

Husband or wife....................1
Father.............................2
Mother.............................3
Father-in-law......................4
Mother-in-law......................5
Child..............................6
Child's husband or wife............1
Brother or sister..................2
Brother or sister-in-law...........3

APPENDIX E:

AGE AND COHORT DISTRIBUTIONS

(DECK 1, COLS. 56-57, 24-25)

Exact Age (PUNCH)	(DECK 1, COLS. 56-57) At Time of Interview (N)	(DECK 1 COLS. 24-25) At Time of First Marriage (N)
12		3
13		23
14		63
15		158
16		440
17		779
18	67	1364
19	281	1462
20	282	1339
21	305	1698
22	332	1159
23	370	978
24	376	806
25	379	704
26	417	472
27	429	379
28	381	269
29	380	217
30	380	212
31	335	98
32	335	113
33	317	76
34	329	59
35	301	67
36	297	33
37	284	26
38	282	31
39	251	28
40	256	33
41	238	8
42	261	19
43	237	9
44	230	7
45	239	7
46	241	6
47	204	5
48	236	4
49	251	4
50	225	5
51	226	3
52	246	4
53	249	
54	248	
55	201	5
56	260	1
57	237	
58	278	4
59	233	
60	229	2
61	204	
62	194	1
63	202	2
64	193	
65	214	
66	184	
67	203	
68	180	
69	172	
70	173	
71	153	
72	151	
73	138	2
74	141	
75	96	
76	114	
77	108	
78	80	
79	80	
80	60	
81	67	
82	43	
83	46	
84	37	
85	27	
86	32	
87	22	
88	14	
89+	45	
98 (Don't know)	1	10
99 (No Answer)	70	57
BK (Never Married)		2325

	COHORT[a]	
YEAR	OF BIRTH	OF 1ST MARRIAGE
1883 or earlier	2	
1884	3	
1885	7	
1886	4	
1887	13	
1888	10	
1889	21	
1890	27	
1891	27	
1892	31	
1893	34	
1894	61	
1895	48	
1896	66	
1897	66	
1898	88	
1899	102	
1900	101	1
1901	97	1
1902	117	1
1903	135	1
1904	128	3
1905	156	3
1906	149	4
1907	161	4
1908	158	7
1909	206	14
1910	162	10
1911	184	14
1912	194	16
1913	211	26
1914	230	30
1915	222	42
1916	217	40
1917	213	67
1918	227	57
1919	227	52
1920	233	83
1921	251	78
1922	236	98
1923	276	87
1924	259	114
1925	239	98
1926	240	128
1927	261	115
1928	214	134
1929	236	154
1930	248	135
1931	213	130
1932	219	142
1933	194	150
1934	227	173
1935	266	188
1936	256	185
1937	258	168
1938	256	204
1939	264	213
1940	259	249
1941	251	246
1942	304	224
1943	333	196
1944	321	213
1945	304	284
1946	362	333
1947	390	262
1948	361	250
1949	351	225
1950	368	279
1951	415	217
1952	391	205
1953	349	234
1954	309	238
1955	297	269
1956	279	236
1957	257	237
1958	186	248
1959	140	259
1960	102	270
1961	96	245
1962	48	256
1963	45	242
1964	29	332
1965	10	292
1966		289
1967		312
1968		327
1969		337
1970		330
1971		310

COHORT[a]		
YEAR	OF BIRTH	OF 1ST MARRIAGE
1972		303
1973		253
1974		202
1975		172
1976		144
1977		128

COHORT[a]		
YEAR	OF BIRTH	OF 1ST MARRIAGE
1978		92
1979		87
1980		70
1981		44
1982		22
1983		1
98 (Don't know)	1	0
99 (No Answer)	70	120
BK (Never Married)		2325

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[a] Birth cohort can be computed from YEAR (Deck 1, Cols. 1-2) and AGE (Deck 1, Cols. 56-57). Marriage cohort can be computed from YEAR (Deck 1, Cols. 1-2), AGEWED (Deck 1, Cols. 24-25), and AGE (Deck 1, Cols. 56-57).

APPENDIX F:

OCCUPATIONAL CLASSIFICATION DISTRIBUTIONS
(Qs. 2, 5, 6; Deck 1, Cols. 13-15, 33-35, 43-45)

This appendix contains a five-digit occupational classification; the first three digits are the 1970 U.S. Census occupational codes, and the last two digits are the Hodge-Siegel-Rossi Prestige Scores (see Appendix G for discussion and distributions of the prestige scores).

The U.S. Census Bureau has assigned a three-digit number code to each occupational title. A listing of codes pertinent to this study was taken from an index of approximately 23,000 occupational titles. These codes appear under the column headed "Punch, Occupation." For further detail, see U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1970 Census of Population, Alphabetical Index of Industries and Occupations, Washington, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1971; and U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1970 Census of Population, Classified Index of Industries and Occupations, Washington, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1971.

The frequencies for each occupational classification are listed in this appendix for the respondent, the respondent's father, and the respondent's spouse.

Occupational Classification	Punch		Columns		
			13-15	43-45	33-35
			N's		
	Occupation	Prestige Scores	Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND KINDRED WORKERS					
Accountants	001	57	102	105	83
Architects	002	71	16	12	6
Computer specialists					
Computer programmers	003	51*	41	5	17
Computer systems analysts	004	51*	15	4	20
Computer specialists, n.e.c.	005	51*	7	3	8
Engineers					
Aeronautical and astronautical engineers	006	71	3	16	3
Chemical engineers	010	67	10	8	11
Civil engineers	011	68	21	41	28
Electrical and electronic engineers	012	69	27	49	33
Industrial engineers	013	54	21	28	22
Mechanical engineers	014	62	25	42	16
Metallurgical and materials engineers	015	56	1	3	0
Mining engineers	020	62	1	5	3
Petroleum engineers	021	67	3	2	1
Sales engineers	022	51	1	3	5
Engineers, n.e.c.	023	67	17	8	11
Farm management advisers	024	54	6	0	5
Foresters and conservationists	025	54	10	7	3
Home management advisers	026	54*	1	0	0
Lawyers and judges					
Judges	030	76*	3	5	1
Lawyers	031	76	42	54	32
Librarians, archivists, and curators					
Librarians	032	55	23	0	18
Archivists and curators	033	66	2	0	0
Mathematical specialists					
Actuaries	034	55*	1	2	1
Mathematicians	035	65	1	1	1
Statisticians	036	55	1	2	2
Life and Physical scientists					
Agricultural scientists	042	56	2	2	2
Atmospheric and space scientists	043	68*	1	0	0
Biological scientists	044	68	5	1	8
Chemists	045	69	18	21	11
Geologists	051	67	4	1	3
Marine scientists	052	68*	0	0	0
Physicists and astronomers	053	74	0	2	5
Life and Physical scientists, n.e.c.	054	68	0	0	1

Occupational Classification	Punch		Columns 13-15	Columns 43-45	Columns 33-35
			N's		
	Occupation	Prestige Scores	Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Operations and systems researchers and analysts	055	51*	8	3	1
Personnel and labor relation workers	056	56	45	16	31
Physicians, dentists, and related practitioners					
Chiropractors	061	60	3	6	4
Dentists	062	74	15	26	8
Optometrists	063	62	3	7	4
Pharmacists	064	61	15	26	10
Physicians, including osteopaths	065	82	18	64	30
Podiatrists	071	37	1	1	0
Veterinarians	072	60	7	8	1
Health practitioners, n.e.c.	073	51*	1	1	0
Nurses, dieticians, and therapists					
Dieticians	074	52	6	1	7
Registered nurses	075	62	196	2	129
Therapists	076	37	24	1	20
Health technologists and technicians					
Clinical laboratory technologists and technicians	080	61*	35	1	12
Dental hygienists	081	61	9	0	5
Health record technologists and technicians	082	61*	4	0	3
Radiologic technologists and technicians	083	61*	19	1	6
Therapy assistants	084	37	0	0	1
Health technologists and technicians, n.e.c.	085	47	29	2	7
Religious workers					
Clergymen	086	69	40	91	25
Religious workers, n.e.c.	090	56	8	4	3
Social scientists					
Economists	091	57	15	4	10
Political scientists	092	66*	0	0	0
Psychologists	093	71	6	1	9
Sociologists	094	66	1	1	1
Urban and regional planners	095	66*	2	0	0
Social scientists, n.e.c.	096	66	2	0	0
Social and recreation workers					
Social workers	100	52	70	9	34
Recreation workers	101	49	9	2	1

Occupational Classification	Punch		Columns		
			13-15	43-45	33-35
			N's		
	Occupation	Prestige Scores	Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Teachers, college and university					
Agriculture teachers	102	78	2	3	2
Atmospheric, earth, marine, and space teachers	103	78	0	0	0
Biology teachers	104	78	3	3	3
Chemistry teachers	105	78	3	4	3
Physics teachers	110	78	2	2	0
Engineering teachers	111	78	1	1	2
Mathematics teachers	112	78	4	3	3
Health specialists teachers	113	78	14	0	5
Psychology teachers	114	78	1	2	1
Business and commerce teachers	115	78	3	0	3
Economics teachers	116	78	4	0	2
History teachers	120	78	3	3	3
Sociology teachers	121	78	1	1	1
Social science teachers, n.e.c.	122	78	1	1	1
Art, drama, and music teachers	123	78	5	0	4
Coaches and physical education teachers	124	78	3	3	3
Education teachers	125	78	2	1	2
English teachers	126	78	7	3	3
Foreign language teachers	130	78	4	0	1
Home economics teachers	131	78	0	0	0
Law teachers	132	78	1	0	0
Theology teachers	133	78	0	2	1
Trade, industrial, and technical teachers	134	78	6	2	1
Miscellaneous teachers, college and university	135	78	4	3	0
Teachers, college and university, subject not specified	140	78	9	5	10
Teachers, except college and university					
Adult education teachers	141	43*	13	1	7
Elementary school teachers	142	60	339	27	199
Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten teachers	143	60*	31	0	31
Secondary school teachers	144	63	215	34	109
Teachers, except college and university, n.e.c.	145	43	50	5	38
Engineering and science technicians					
Agriculture and biological technicians, except health	150	47*	6	3	3
Chemical technicians	151	47*	12	9	15
Draftsmen	152	56	32	26	26
Electrical and electronic engineering technicians	153	47*	40	6	23
Industrial engineering technicians	154	47*	5	5	2
Mechanical engineering technicians	155	47*	2	2	1
Mathematical technicians	156	47*	0	1	0
Surveyors	161	53	8	7	4
Engineering and science technicians, n.e.c.	162	47	33	9	18

Occupational Classification	Punch		Columns 13-15	Columns 43-45	Columns 33-35
			N's		
	Occu-pation	Prestige Scores	Respon-dent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Technicians, except health, engineering, and science					
Airplane pilots	163	70	4	6	6
Air traffic controllers	164	43*	5	2	3
Embalmers	165	52	0	0	0
Flight engineers	170	47*	0	2	1
Radio operators	171	43	3	0	2
Tool programmers, numerical control	172	47*	0	0	0
Technicians, n.e.c.	173	47	14	2	3
Vocational and educational counselors	174	51	15	1	10
Writers, artists, and entertainers					
Actors	175	55	5	0	2
Athletes and kindred workers	180	51	11	5	10
Authors	181	60	4	0	0
Dancers	182	38	4	1	1
Designers	183	58	22	14	11
Editors and reporters	184	51	26	18	16
Musicians and composers	185	46	25	14	15
Painters and sculptors	190	56	31	7	12
Photographers	191	41	16	9	6
Public relations men and publicity writers	192	57	25	5	12
Radio and television announcers	193	51	6	1	3
Writers, artists, and entertainers, n.e.c.	194	51*	21	7	5
Research workers, not specified	195	51*	12	6	5
Professional, technical, and kindred workers--allocated	196	51*	6	0	0
MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS, EXCEPT FARM					
Assessors, controllers, and treasurers, local public administration	201	61*	6	4	6
Bank officers and financial managers	202	72	73	56	42
Buyers and shippers, farm products	203	41	2	21	4
Buyers, wholesale and retail trade	205	50	19	15	18
Credit Men	210	49	11	5	11
Funeral directors	211	52*	8	9	7
Health administrators	212	61*	16	5	11
Construction inspectors, public administration	213	41	2	3	6
Inspectors, except construction, public administration	215	41	20	21	20
Managers and superintendents, building	216	38	31	15	15
Office managers, n.e.c.	220	50*	76	25	36
Officers, pilots, and pursers; ship	221	60	5	21	2
Officials and administrators; public administration, n.e.c.	222	61	60	40	28
Officials of lodges, societies, and unions	223	58	6	12	7

Occupational Classification	Punch		Columns		
			13-15	43-45	33-35
			N's		
	Occupation	Prestige Scores	Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Postmasters and mail superintendents	224	58	10	13	4
Purchasing agents and buyers, n.e.c.	225	48	35	20	26
Railroad conductors	226	41	8	28	3
Restaurant, cafeteria and bar managers	230	39	85	73	51
Sales managers and department heads, retail trade	231	50	59	38	57
Sales managers, except retail trade	233	50*	47	42	32
School administrators, college	235	61*	13	3	8
School administrators, elementary and secondary	240	60*	43	28	35
Managers and administrators, n.e.c.	245	50	697	1206	596
Managers and administrators, except farm--allocated	246	50*	11	0	0
SALES WORKERS					
Advertising agents and salesmen	260	42	11	10	7
Auctioneers	261	32	2	1	1
Demonstrators	262	28	5	0	4
Hucksters and peddlers	264	18	41	27	22
Insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters	265	47	93	90	72
Newsboys	266	15	5	7	1
Real estate agents and brokers	270	44	62	58	44
Stock and bond salesmen	271	51	15	15	8
Salesmen and sales clerks, n.e.c.	280	34	465	267	334
Sales representatives, manufacturing industries	281	49	19	19	8
Sales representatives, wholesale trade	282	40	12	16	8
Sales clerks, retail trade	283	29	47	11	40
Salesmen, retail trade	284	29*	11	11	7
Salesmen of services and construction	285	34*	7	2	5
Sales workers--allocated	296	34*	0	0	0
CLERICAL AND KINDRED WORKERS					
Bank tellers	301	50	45	4	39
Billing clerks	303	45	29	2	21
Bookkeepers	305	48	314	34	176
Cashiers	310	31	200	4	105
Clerical assistants, social welfare	311	36*	0	0	1
Clerical supervisors, n.e.c	312	36*	40	7	21
Collectors, bill and account	313	26	8	2	3
Counter clerks, except food	314	36*	49	5	24
Dispatchers and starters, vehicle	315	34	13	10	9
Enumerators and interviewers	320	36*	7	0	5
Estimators and investigators, n.e.c.	321	36*	45	16	31
Expeditors and production controllers	323	36*	50	21	26
File clerks	325	30	38	1	24

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			N's		
	Occu-pation	Prestige Scores	Respon-dent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Insurance adjusters, examiners, and investigators	326	48	19	9	13
Library attendants and assistants	330	41	11	0	10
Mail carriers, post office	331	42	40	65	28
Mailhandlers, except post office	332	36*	17	0	7
Messengers and office boys	333	19	16	1	5
Meter readers, utilities	334	36*	8	10	6
Office machine operators					
Bookkeeping and billing machine operators	341	45	20	0	12
Calculating machine operators	342	45	9	0	4
Computer and peripheral equipment operators	343	45	42	3	22
Duplicating machine operators	344	45	1	0	1
Keypunch operators	345	45	45	0	37
Tabulating machine operators	350	45	0	0	2
Office machine operators, n.e.c.	355	45	17	0	5
Payroll and timekeeping clerks	360	41	40	8	19
Postal clerks	361	43	48	49	32
Proofreaders	362	36*	8	2	3
Real estate appraisers	363	43	2	3	1
Receptionists	364	39	57	2	49
Secretaries					
Secretaries, legal	370	46	43	0	26
Secretaries, medical	371	46	60	0	25
Secretaries, n.e.c.	372	46	649	3	463
Shipping and receiving clerks	374	29	61	32	29
Statistical clerks	375	36	28	10	10
Stenographers	376	43	38	1	7
Stock clerks and storekeepers	381	23	63	40	51
Teacher aides, except school monitors	382	36	53	0	29
Telegraph messengers	383	30	0	0	1
Telegraph operators	384	44	12	8	8
Telephone operators	385	40	89	0	46
Ticket, station, and express agents	390	35	12	11	8
Typists	391	41	115	1	49
Weighers	392	36	9	6	6
Miscellaneous clerical workers	394	36	195	21	93
Not specified clerical workers	395	36	151	30	98
Clerical and kindred workers--allocated	396	36*	0	0	0
CRAFTSMEN AND KINDRED WORKERS					
Automobile accessories installers	401	47*	0	0	0
Bakers	402	34	15	41	8
Blacksmiths	403	36	5	48	3
Boilermakers	404	31	7	14	3
Bookbinders	405	31	8	5	6
Brickmasons and stonemasons	410	36	34	90	14

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			N's		
	Occupation	Prestige Scores	Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Brickmasons and stonemasons, apprentices	411	36	2	3	0
Bulldozer operators	412	33	20	31	22
Cabinetmakers	413	39	8	35	8
Carpenters	415	40	162	417	123
Carpenter apprentices	416	40	2	1	1
Carpet installers	420	47	7	3	10
Cement and concrete finishers	421	32	11	18	10
Compositors and typesetters	422	38	23	33	16
Printing trades apprentices, except pressmen	423	40	0	0	1
Cranemen, derrickmen, and hoistmen	424	39	37	55	22
Decorators and window dressers	425	37	10	4	5
Dental laboratory technicians	426	47	3	3	7
Electricians	430	49	82	105	52
Electrician apprentices	431	41	0	0	0
Electric power linemen and cablemen	433	39	15	21	17
Electrotypers and stereotypers	434	38	0	1	0
Engravers, except photoengravers	435	41	2	3	3
Excavating, grading and road machine operators, except bulldozer	436	33	43	53	38
Floor layers, except tile setters	440	40	0	1	1
Foremen, n.e.c.	441	45	204	410	190
Forgemen and hammermen	442	36	1	7	3
Furniture and wood finishers	443	29	7	11	5
Furriers	444	35	1	2	0
Glaziers	445	26	1	6	4
Heat treaters, annealers, and temperers	446	36	0	2	1
Inspectors, scalers, and graders: log and lumber	450	31	3	12	4
Inspectors, n.e.c.	452	31	33	42	18
Jewelers and watchmakers	453	37	6	14	8
Job and die setters, metal	454	48	10	15	1
Locomotive engineers	455	51	16	48	12
Locomotive firemen	456	36	2	7	0
Machinists	461	48	71	132	62
Machinist apprentices	462	41	5	0	2
Mechanics and repairmen					
Air conditioning, heating, and refrigeration	470	37	26	22	19
Aircraft	471	48	17	25	15
Automobile body repairmen	472	37	18	20	16
Automobile mechanics	473	37	103	162	104
Automobile mechanic apprentices	474	37	0	3	0
Data processing machine repairmen	475	34*	3	3	11
Farm implements	480	33	3	7	3
Heavy equipment mechanics, including diesel	481	33*	90	101	80
Household appliance and accessory installers and mechanics	482	33*	8	18	8
Loom fixers	483	30	1	8	1
Office machines	484	34	11	3	6

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			N's		
	Occu-pation	Prestige Scores	Respon-dent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Radio and television	485	35	9	11	15
Railroad and car shop	486	37	5	57	8
Mechanic, except auto, apprentices	491	41	0	0	0
Miscellaneous mechanics and repairmen	492	35	54	44	34
Not specified mechanics and repairmen	495	35	17	15	10
Millers; grain, flour, and feed	501	25	1	6	1
Millwrights	502	40	18	32	11
Molders, metal	503	39	5	27	10
Molder, apprentices	504	39	0	0	0
Motion picture projectionists	505	34	2	2	1
Opticians, and lens grinders and polishers	506	51	5	2	1
Painters, construction and maintenance	510	30	61	120	28
Painter apprentices	511	30	0	0	0
Paperhangers	512	24	1	6	1
Pattern and model makers, except paper	514	39	5	8	2
Photoengravers and lithographers	515	40	6	11	10
Piano and organ tuners and repairmen	516	32	4	4	1
Plasterers	520	33	5	22	2
Plasterer apprentices	521	33	0	0	0
Plumber and pipe fitters	522	41	62	105	47
Plumber and pipe fitter apprentices	523	41	2	4	4
Power station operators	525	39	1	9	3
Pressmen and plate printers, printing	530	40	26	24	16
Pressmen apprentices	531	40	0	0	0
Rollers and finishers, metal	533	36	3	6	4
Roofers and slaters	534	31	13	17	14
Sheetmetal workers and tinsmiths	535	37	28	33	18
Sheetmetal apprentices	536	37	0	0	2
Shipfitters	540	36	1	2	0
Shoe repairmen	542	33	3	17	2
Sign painters and letterers	543	30	3	6	3
Stationary engineers	545	35	22	67	11
Stone cutters and stone carvers	546	33	0	2	1
Structural metal craftsmen	550	36	16	16	12
Tailors	551	41	13	47	11
Telephone installers and repairmen	552	39	23	22	25
Telephone linemen and splicers	554	39	12	6	11
Tile setters	560	36	3	7	3
Tool and die makers	561	42	26	41	16
Tool and die maker apprentices	562	41	2	0	0
Upholsterers	563	30	12	14	10
Specified craft apprentices, n.e.c.	571	41	0	1	0
Not specified apprentices	572	41	2	0	0
Craftsmen and kindred workers, n.e.c.	575	47	4	19	9
Former members of the Armed Forces	580	47*	31	42	13
Craftsmen and kindred workers--allocated	586	47*	0	0	0
Current members of the Armed Forces	590[a]	47*	117	124	103

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[a] The code for current members of the Armed Forces, not normally included in the U.S. Census definition of the civilian population labor force.

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			N's		
	Occupation	Prestige Scores	Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
OPERATIVES, EXCEPT TRANSPORT					
Asbestos and insulation workers	601	28	3	0	4
Assemblers	602	27	206	94	123
Blasters and powdermen	603	32	2	3	0
Bottling and canning operatives	604	23	11	7	6
Chainmen, rodmen, and axmen; surveying	605	39	1	0	0
Checkers, examiners, and inspectors; manufacturing	610	36	124	50	79
Clothing ironers and pressers	611	18	31	8	18
Cutting operatives, n.e.c.	612	26	58	37	30
Dressmakers and seamstresses, except factory	613	32	37	3	9
Drillers, earth	614	27	9	22	9
Dry wall installers and lathers	615	27	9	6	4
Dyers	620	25	1	7	1
Filers, polishers, sanders, and buffers	621	19	26	30	11
Furnacemen, smeltermen, and pourers	622	33	10	28	7
Garage workers and gas station attendants	623	22	42	18	11
Graders and sorters, manufacturing	624	33	9	3	7
Produce graders and packers, except factory and farm	625	19	8	4	7
Heaters, metal	626	33	2	2	1
Laundry and dry cleaning operatives, n.e.c.	630	18	45	17	27
Meat cutters and butchers, except manufacturing	631	32	20	45	18
Meat cutters and butchers, manufacturing	633	28	21	18	19
Meat wrappers, retail trade	634	19	5	1	7
Metal platers	635	29	8	5	1
Milliners	636	33	4	1	1
Mine operatives, n.e.c.	640	26	80	423	64
Mixing operatives	641	29	12	16	8
Oilers and greasers, except auto	642	24	5	7	1
Packers and wrappers, n.e.c	643	19	124	23	57
Painters, manufactured articles	644	29	24	17	12
Photographic process workers	645	36	8	2	7
Precision machine operatives					
Drill press operatives	650	29	17	12	4
Grinding machine operatives	651	29	12	18	18
Lathe and milling machine operatives	652	29	23	16	13
Precision machine operatives, n.e.c	653	29*	13	10	6
Punch and stamping press operatives	656	29	43	20	21
Riveters and fasteners	660	29	2	7	7
Sailors and deckhands	661	34	7	12	2
Sawyers	662	28	14	47	13
Sewers and stitchers	663	25	243	16	138
Shoemaking machine operatives	664	32*	7	5	9
Solderers	665	29	9	1	4
Stationary firemen	666	33	14	47	7

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			N's		
	Occupation	Prestige Scores	Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Textile operatives					
Carding, lapping, and combing operatives	670	29	2	2	0
Knitters, loopers, and toppers	671	29	15	2	8
Spinners, twisters, and winders	672	25	35	11	16
Weavers	673	25	7	9	6
Textile operatives, n.e.c.	674	29	21	22	12
Welders and flame-cutters	680	40	95	101	81
Winding operatives, n.e.c.	681	29	19	4	5
Machine operatives, miscellaneous specified	690	32*	205	146	117
Machine operatives, not specified	692	32*	56	56	36
Miscellaneous operatives	694	32*	87	75	69
Not specified operatives	695	32	67	174	55
Operatives, except transport--allocated	696	32*	0	0	0
TRANSPORT EQUIPMENT OPERATIVES					
Boatmen and canalmen	701	37	0	2	1
Bus drivers	703	32	41	35	29
Conductors and motormen, urban rail transit	704	28	1	13	1
Deliverymen and routemen	705	28	84	146	64
Fork lift and tow motor operatives	706	29	35	24	32
Motormen; mine, factory, logging camp, etc.	710	27	7	13	5
Parking attendants	711	22	3	2	2
Railroad brakemen	712	35	4	17	6
Railroad switchmen	713	33	6	18	9
Taxicab drivers and chauffeurs	714	22	22	33	12
Truck drivers	715	32	200	283	177
Transport equipment operatives--allocated	726	29	0	0	0
LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM					
Animal caretakers, except farm	740	29	18	1	7
Carpenters' helpers	750	23	9	2	4
Construction laborers, except carpenters' helpers	751	17	107	163	61
Fishermen and oystermen	752	30	6	14	3
Freight and material handlers	753	17	100	111	57
Garbage collectors	754	17	23	20	7
Gardeners and groundkeepers, except farm	755	23	47	60	29
Longshoremen and stevedores	760	24	6	18	4
Lumbermen, raftsmen, and woodchoppers	761	26	16	75	11
Stockhandlers	762	17	53	17	26
Teamsters	763	12	0	13	1
Vehicle washers and equipment cleaners	764	17	10	14	8
Warehousemen, n.e.c.	770	20	21	16	11
Miscellaneous laborers	780	17*	67	158	37
Not specified laborers	785	17	39	139	33
Laborers, except farm--allocated	796	17*	0	0	0

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			N's		
	Occupation	Prestige Scores	Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
FARMERS AND FARM MANAGERS					
Farmers (owners and tenants)	801	41	258	2538	181
Farm managers	802	44	8	51	4
Farmers and farm managers--allocated	806	41*	0	0	0
FARMERS LABORERS AND FARM FOREMEN					
Farm foremen	821	35	3	25	3
Farm laborers, wage workers	822	18	92	279	55
Farm laborers, unpaid family workers	823	18	5	3	3
Farm service laborers, self-employed	824	27	0	3	1
Farm laborers, farm foremen, and kindred workers--allocated	846	19*	0	0	0
SERVICE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD					
Cleaning service workers					
Chambermaids and maids, except private household	901	14	45	0	16
Cleaners and charwomen	902	12	115	20	38
Janitors and sextons	903	16	164	131	126
Food service workers					
Bartenders	910	20	34	20	18
Busboys	911	22	9	2	2
Cooks, except private household	912	26	177	43	93
Dishwashers	913	22	27	3	8
Food counters and fountain workers	914	15	46	2	25
Waiters	915	20	285	8	118
Food service workers, n.e.c. except private household	916	22	80	2	38
Health service workers					
Dental assistants	921	48	23	0	13
Health aides, except nursing	922	48*	43	2	27
Health trainees	923	36*	2	0	0
Midwives	924	23	1	0	1
Nursing aides, orderlies, and attendants	925	36	219	12	107
Practical nurses	926	42	91	1	59
Personal service workers					
Airline stewardesses	931	36	4	0	4
Attendants, recreation and amusement	932	15	10	2	5
Attendants, personal service, n.e.c.	933	14	24	4	7
Baggage porters and bell hops	934	14	3	6	1
Barbers	935	38	13	74	11
Boarding and lodging housekeepers	940	22	3	1	3
Bootblacks	941	09	0	2	0
Child care workers, except private households	942	25	56	0	19

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			N's		
	Occupation	Prestige Scores	Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Elevator operators	943	21	5	4	1
Hairdressers and cosmetologists	944	33	109	1	70
Personal service apprentices	945	14*	1	0	0
Housekeepers, except private households	950	36	17	1	9
School monitors	952	22*	7	1	2
Ushers, recreation and amusement	953	15	0	0	0
Welfare service aides	954	14	11	0	5
Protective service workers					
Crossing guards and bridge tenders	960	24	9	6	3
Firemen, fire protection	961	44	32	49	22
Guards and watchmen	962	22	70	64	40
Marshals and constables	963	46	2	5	1
Policemen and detectives	964	48	52	95	49
Sheriffs and bailiffs	965	55	12	10	6
Service workers, except private household--allocated	976	25	0	0	0
PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD WORKERS					
Child care workers, private household	980	23	38	0	12
Cooks, private household	981	18	10	0	5
Housekeepers, private household	982	25	47	1	12
Laundresses, private household	983	18	3	0	0
Maids and servants, private household	984	18	226	2	62
Private household workers--allocated	986	18*	0	0	0
(Not applicable: Unemployed, No father substitute, Not married, Disabled, Retired, No answer, and Don't know)	BK	BK	1363	2281	6454

APPENDIX G:

PRESTIGE SCORE DISTRIBUTIONS
(Qs. 2, 5, 6; Deck 1, Cols. 16-17, 36-37, 46-47)

The prestige scores assigned to occupations in this study were taken from a rating system developed at NORC in 1963-1965 in a project on occupation prestige directed by Robert W. Hodge, Paul S. Siegel, and Peter H. Rossi. This concept of prestige is defined as the respondents' estimation of the social standing of occupations. The prestige scores in the Hodge-Siegel-Rossi study were generated by asking respondents to estimate the social standing of occupations via a nine-step ladder, printed on cardboard and presented to the respondent.

> The boxes on the ladder were numbered 1-9 from bottom to top. In addition, the first, fifth, and ninth boxes were labeled "bottom," "middle," and "top," respectively. The occupational titles were printed on small cards and the occupational prestige ratings were collected by requesting respondents to sort the cards into boxes formed by the rungs of the ladder. [P. 35.][1]

Significance testing between two prestige scores, or among a group of scores, requires knowledge about the standard errors. Since there is a different standard error term for each pair of scores, Siegel has provided a few values which are likely to exceed most actual standard errors. For more detail on standard error, sources of the prestige scores, and the method of translating the respondents' rankings into a standardized metric system, see Siegel, Prestige in the American Occupational Structure.

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[1] Paul S. Siegel, Prestige in the American Occupational Structure. Unpublished Ph.D. dissertation, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago. March, 1971. (Available from Photoduplication Department, University of Chicago Libraries, Chicago, 60637.)

The prestige score was originally designed for use with the 1960 U.S. Census occupational codes and has been adapted to the 1970 listing as follows:

1) If the occupation was a new one assigned to a previously existing subdivision (e.g., Engineers within the major category "Professional, Technical, and Kindred Workers"), it received the prestige score for the general n.e.c.[1] category of that subdivision.

2) If the occupation was grouped with a like occupation in 1960 but divided from it in 1970, both occupations received the same 1960 prestige score.

3) If this occupation was completely new to the list and was not assigned to an existing subdivision, it received the prestige score of the n.e.c. category for the major occupational division.

   All adaptions are marked with a "*" next to the occupational classifications. (See Appendix F.)

4) The craft score was used for apprentices when the craft score was less than 41. If the craft score was greater than 41, the apprentice score of 41 was used.

For an alternative means of assigning prestige codes to 1970 Census categories see Robert M. Hauser and Davis L. Featherman, The Process of Stratification: Trends and Analysis. New York: Academic Press, 1977.

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[1] Not elsewhere classified.

OCCUPATIONAL PRESTIGE SCORE DISTRIBUTIONS

(DECK 1, COLS. 16-17, 36-37, 46-47)

Prestige Score (Punch)	Cols. 16-17 Respondents's Occupation (N)	Cols. 46-47 Father's Occupation (N)	Cols. 36-37 Spouse's Occupation (N)
9	0	1	0
12	115	33	39
13	0	0	0
14	83	10	29
15	61	11	31
16	164	131	126
17	399	622	229
18	453	336	192
19	179	59	87
20	341	44	147
21	5	4	1
22	263	126	118
23	169	109	103
24	21	37	9
25	390	49	193
26	340	585	205
27	231	138	142
28	128	225	105
29	399	242	239
30	121	163	70
31	264	94	150
32	739	849	531
33	326	351	238
34	523	340	376
35	122	192	87
36	1102	381	606
37	221	319	202
38	71	124	43
39	249	258	198
40	410	603	298
41	560	2790	365
42	168	117	110
43	159	60	90
44	114	166	78
45	367	416	294
46	780	22	470
47	396	322	288
48	589	344	389
49	121	131	72
50	943	1331	778
51	200	122	121
52	84	19	48
53	8	7	4
54	38	35	30

Prestige Score (Punch)	Cols. 16-17 Respondents's Occupation (N)	Cols. 46-47 Father's Occupation (N)	Cols. 36-37 Spouse's Occupation (N)
55	42	14	28
56	118	57	74
57	142	114	105
58	32	27	15
59	0	0	0
60	431	90	272
61	178	80	89
62	225	56	152
63	215	34	109
64	0	0	0
65	1	1	1
66	7	1	1
67	34	19	26
68	27	42	37
69	85	161	69
70	4	6	6
71	25	29	17
72	73	56	42
73	0	0	0
74	15	28	13
75	0	0	0
76	45	59	33
77	0	0	0
78	83	42	54
79	0	0	0
80	0	0	0
81	0	0	0
82	18	64	30
(Not applicable: Unemployed, No father substitute, Not married, Disabled, Retired, No answer, and Don't know)	1363	2281	6454

APPENDIX H:

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATIONS DISTRIBUTIONS
(Qs. 2, 5, 6; Deck 1, Cols. 20-22, 40-42, 50-52)

This appendix contains a three-digit industrial classification. The U.S. Bureau of the Census has assigned a three-digit number code to each occupation. The listing of codes pertinent to this study was taken from an index of approximately 19,000 industry titles. These codes appear under the column headed "Punch, Industry." For further detail, see U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1970 Census of Population, Classified Index of Industries and Occupations, Washington, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1971.

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION	Punch Industry Code	Cols. 20-22	Cols. 50-52	Cols. 40-42
		N's		
		Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND FISHERIES				
Agricultural production	A(017)	382	2917	268
Agricultural services, except horicultural	018	38	31	21
Horticultural services	019	22	24	23
Forestry	027	16	14	7
Fisheries	028	7	20	3
MINING				
Metal mining	047	49	149	34
Coal mining	048	101	431	87
Crude petroleum and natural gas extractions	049	53	77	49
Nonmetallic mining and quarrying, except fuel	057	13	22	11
CONSTRUCTION				
General building contractors	067	254	519	213
General contractors, except building	068	120	211	108
Special trade contractors	B(069)	354	546	246
Not specified construction	077	39	49	18
MANUFACTURING				
Durable goods				
Lumber and wood products, except furniture				
Logging	107	19	74	16
Sawmills, planing mills, and mill work	108	46	181	32
Miscellaneous wood products	109	16	22	19
Furniture fixtures	118	85	75	54
Stone, clay, and glass products				
Glass and glass products	119	37	43	25
Cement, concrete, gypsum, and plaster products	127	20	32	19
Structural clay products	128	11	21	7
Pottery and related products	137	12	17	10
Miscellaneous nonmetallic mineral and stone products	138	16	16	17

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION	Punch Industry Code	Cols. 20-22	Cols. 50-52	Cols. 40-42
		N's		
		Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Metal industries				
Blast furnaces, steel works, rolling and finishing mills	139	126	245	79
Other primary iron and steel industries	147	52	81	30
Primary aluminum industries	148	33	35	19
Other primary nonferrous industries	149	17	39	14
Cutlery, hand tools, and other hardware	157	29	37	21
Fabricated structural metal products	158	77	70	48
Screw machine products	159	6	9	6
Metal stamping	167	13	15	7
Miscellaneous fabricated metal products	168	67	56	41
Not specified metal industries	169	9	13	10
Machinery, except electrical				
Engines and turbines	177	22	12	9
Farm machinery and equipment	178	34	47	19
Construction and material handling machines	179	51	34	28
Metalworking machinery	187	33	39	27
Office and accounting machines	188	27	14	15
Electronic computing equipment	189	61	16	38
Machinery, except electrical, n.e.c.	197	135	96	79
Not specified machinery	198	15	15	12
Electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies				
Household appliances	199	40	29	16
Radio, T.V., and communication equipment	207	62	31	41
Electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies, n.e.c.	208	151	54	106
Not specified electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies	209	34	22	30
Transportation equipment				
Motor vehicles and motor vehicle equipment	219	213	250	184
Aircraft and parts	227	103	113	72
Ship and boat building and repairing	228	36	77	23
Railroad locomotives and equipment	229	8	16	8
Mobile dwellings and campers	237	19	7	4
Cycles and miscellaneous transportation equipment	238	6	3	3

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION	Punch Industry Code	Cols. 20-22	Cols. 50-52	Cols. 40-42
		N's		
		Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Professional and photographic equipment, and watches				
Scientific and controlling instruments	239	22	7	10
Optical and health services supplies	247	46	13	17
Photographic equipment and supplies	248	35	18	28
Watches, clocks, and clockwork-operated devices	249	15	8	2
Not specified professional equipment	257	1	2	1
Ordinance	258	27	34	23
Miscellaneous manufacturing industries	259	94	65	61
Nondurable goods				
Food and kindred products				
Meat products	268	62	45	46
Dairy products	269	32	70	14
Canning and preserving fruits, vegetables, and sea foods	278	58	24	30
Grain-mill products	279	17	32	15
Bakery products	287	25	43	15
Confectionery and related products	288	11	14	15
Beverage industries	289	34	50	25
Miscellaneous food preparation and kindred products	297	54	33	30
Not specified food industries	298	9	7	6
Tobacco manufactures	299	18	18	6
Textile mill products				
Knitting mills	307	51	17	26
Dyeing and finishing textiles, except wool and knit goods	308	5	10	3
Floor coverings, except hard surface	309	4	8	2
Yarn, thread, and fabric mills	317	86	90	56
Miscellaneous textile mill products	318	24	17	20
Apparel and other fabricated textile products				
Apparel and accessories	C(319)	320	86	183
Miscellaneous fabricated textile products	327	26	5	12

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION	Punch Industry Code	Cols. 20-22	Cols. 50-52	Cols. 40-42
		N's		
		Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Paper and allied products				
Pulp, paper and paperboard mills	328	33	42	21
Miscellaneous paper and pulp products	329	38	26	22
Paperboard containers and boxes	337	41	13	22
Printing, publishing, and allied industries				
Newspaper publishing and printing	338	67	63	37
Printing, publishing, and allied industries, except newspapers	339	140	75	101
Chemicals and allied products				
Industrial chemicals	347	37	36	32
Plastics, synthetics and resins, except fibers	348	14	13	12
Synthetic fibers	349	9	7	7
Drugs and medicines	357	34	17	24
Soaps and cosmetics	358	26	14	17
Paints, varnishes, and related products	359	17	21	7
Agricultural chemicals	367	8	9	5
Miscellaneous chemicals	368	8	22	9
Not specified chemicals and allied products	369	28	27	35
Petroleum and coal products				
Petroleum refining	377	33	27	27
Miscellaneous petroleum and coal products	378	2	8	4
Rubber and miscellaneous plastic products				
Rubber products	379	70	64	48
Miscellaneous plastic products	387	31	7	23
Leather and leather products				
Tanned, curried, and finished leather	388	2	13	3
Footwear, except rubber	389	29	26	23
Leather products, except footwear	397	10	12	6
Not specified manufacturing industries	398	22	20	11

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION	Punch Industry Code	Cols. 20-22	Cols. 50-52	Cols. 40-42
		N's		
		Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATIONS, AND OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES				
Transportation				
Railroads and railway express service	D(407)	120	487	89
Street railways and bus lines	408	30	55	30
Taxicab service	409	18	27	11
Trucking service	417	144	216	140
Warehousing and storage	418	21	22	21
Water transportation	419	26	65	16
Air transportation	427	42	24	40
Pipe lines, except natural gas	428	5	5	1
Services incidental to transportation	429	17	11	12
Communications				
Radio broadcasting and television	447	30	13	17
Telephone (wire and radio)	448	206	63	118
Telegraph and miscellaneous communication services	449	14	6	9
Utilities and sanitary services				
Electric light and power	467	76	81	57
Electric-gas utilities	468	16	26	12
Gas and steam supply systems	469	18	26	10
Water supply	477	24	37	18
Sanitary services	478	46	40	13
Other and not specified utilities	479	10	3	9
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE				
Wholesale trade				
Motor vehicles and equipment	507	21	15	10
Drugs, chemicals, and allied products	508	19	10	16
Dry goods and apparel	509	14	19	10
Food and related products	527	94	104	63
Farm products--raw materials	528	18	25	11
Electrical goods	529	18	10	16
Hardware, plumbing, and heating supplies	537	13	26	18
Not specified electrical and hardware products	538	2	0	1
Machinery equipment and supplies	539	42	26	31
Metals and minerals, n.e.c.	557	3	9	2
Petroleum products	558	22	27	14
Scrap and waste materials	559	11	27	5
Alcoholic beverages	567	9	19	5

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION	Punch Industry Code	Cols. 20-22	Cols. 50-52	Cols. 40-42
		N's		
		Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
Paper and its products	568	12	11	8
Lumber and construction materials	569	17	20	14
Wholesalers, n.e.c.	587	43	26	21
Not specified wholesale trade	588	16	4	8
Retail trade				
Lumber and building material retailing	607	34	53	31
Hardware and farm equipment stores	608	26	44	30
Department and mail order establishments	E(609)	302	53	200
Limited price variety stores	617	32	9	25
Vending machine operators	618	6	1	2
Direct selling establishments	619	46	19	27
Miscellaneous general merchandise stores	627	32	47	18
Grocery stores	F(628)	256	186	166
Dairy product stores	629	8	3	3
Retail bakeries	637	20	33	8
Food stores, n.e.c.	638	18	41	21
Motor vehicle dealers	639	83	105	74
Tire, battery, and accessory dealers	647	26	18	15
Gasoline service stations	648	63	66	49
Miscellaneous vehicle dealers	649	15	6	10
Apparel and accessories stores, except shoe stores	657	126	55	70
Shoe stores	658	14	15	7
Furniture and home furnishing stores	667	51	50	43
Household appliances, TV, and radio stores	668	33	33	23
Eating and drinking places	G(669)	618	145	288
Drug stores	677	62	29	38
Liquor stores	678	13	2	9
Farm and garden supply stores	679	10	10	2
Jewelry stores	687	13	21	14
Fuel and ice dealers	688	14	26	14
Retail florists	689	16	7	7
Miscellaneous retail stores	697	96	33	56
Not specified retail trade	698	16	11	10
FINANCE, INSURANCE, AND REAL ESTATE				
Banking	707	248	69	152
Credit agencies	708	47	11	30
Security, commodity brokerage, and investment companies	709	52	24	29
Insurance	717	301	122	222
Real estate, incl. real estate-insurance-law offices	718	150	102	99

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION	Punch Industry Code	Cols. 20-22	Cols. 50-52	Cols. 40-42
		N's		
		Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
BUSINESS AND REPAIR SERVICES				
Advertising	727	31	19	20
Services to dwellings and other buildings	728	36	11	16
Commercial research, development, and testing labs	729	13	5	11
Employment and temporary help agencies	737	19	0	14
Business management and consulting services	738	31	6	21
Computer programming services	739	21	3	8
Detective and protective services	747	19	4	9
Business services, n.e.c.	748	85	18	42
Automobile services, except repair	749	17	7	12
Automobile repair and related services	757	76	116	76
Electrical repair shops	758	14	11	16
Miscellaneous repair services	759	47	57	30
PERSONAL SERVICES				
Private households	H(769)	353	37	107
Hotels and motels	777	118	46	44
Lodging places, except hotels and motels	778	32	3	17
Laundering, cleaning, and other garment services	779	88	49	57
Beauty shops	787	112	1	72
Barber shops	788	14	72	10
Shoe repair shops	789	4	13	2
Dressmaking shops	797	7	0	3
Miscellaneous personal services	798	63	28	34
ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION SERVICES				
Theaters and motion pictures	807	43	22	19
Bowling alleys, billiard and pool parlors	808	10	7	4
Miscellaneous entertainment and recreation services	809	87	30	41

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION	Punch Industry Code	Cols. 20-22	Cols. 50-52	Cols. 40-42
		N's		
		Respondent	R's Father	R's Spouse
PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED SERVICES				
Offices of physicians	828	108	59	71
Offices of dentists	829	59	25	39
Offices of chiropractors	837	7	5	39
Hospitals	J(838)	629	64	370
Convalescent institutions	839	162	4	87
Offices of health practitioners, n.e.c.	847	8	6	7
Health services, n.e.c.	848	82	7	45
Legal services	849	87	48	52
Elementary and secondary schools	K(857)	940	154	605
Colleges and universities	858	236	58	120
Libraries	859	21	0	15
Educational services, n.e.c.	867	50	5	25
Not specified educational services	868	3	0	2
Museums, art galleries, and zoos	869	10	4	2
Religious organizations	877	92	100	45
Welfare services	878	85	3	50
Residential welfare facilities	879	8	1	4
Nonprofit membership organizations	887	62	23	32
Engineering and architectural services	888	50	29	34
Accounting, auditing, and bookkeeping services	889	38	13	29
Miscellaneous professional and related services	897	46	21	27
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION				
Postal service	907	112	137	80
Federal public administration	L(917)	436	368	289
State public administration	927	153	71	84
Local public administration	M(937)	297	248	187
Not applicable and No Answer	BK	1410	2283	6501

APPENDIX I:

DOT VARIABLES

(Os. 58A,B,C,D,E,F, 59A,B,C,D,E,F, 60A,B,C,D,E,F, DECK 3, Cols. 7-75)

The third edition of the *Dictionary of Occupational Titles* (1965) provides a six-digit (expanded to nine digits in 1967) occupational classification code which is more detailed and more clearly oriented to the task content of jobs than the Census occupational codes. The DOT (Dictionary of Occupational Titles) also includes six worker trait components, which are estimated abilities and individual characteristics required of workers for successful performance in general types of jobs.

The DOT variables for the General Social Survey were provided by Lloyd V. Temme. Using data from the April, 1971 Current Population Survey (CPS) which were coded with both the detailed Census and DOT occupation codes, Temme summed and averaged all respondents' DOT scores within each detailed Census category. By applying the CPS weights for each case, Temme was able to create weighted average DOT data scores for each Census occupation which are representative of the national population. Scores were created in this way for five DOT variables: Data, People, and Things (the fourth through the sixth digits of the detailed DOT occupation code), and the two parts of worker traits for training time (General Educational Development and Specific Vocational Preparation). These five variables are the only DOT variables available for the General Social Surveys.

Also provided is a prestige variable that Temme generated from Siegel gathered data (See Appendix G) using procedures developed by Otis D. Duncan for his Socioeconomic index (SEI).

A detailed account of both the DOT variables and of the actual procedures followed in deriving the weighted average DOT scores is given in Lloyd Temme's *Occupation: Meanings and Measures* (Washington, D.C., Bureau of Social Science Research, 1975).

All of these variables are interval level. Qs. 58 A-E, and 60 A-E are four digits long. The first digit is a zero, and a decimal point should be read between the second and third digits. Qs. 58F, 59F, and 60F are three digits long and a decimal point belongs between the second and third digits. Since these variables are continuous, complete marginals are not given.

APPENDIX J:

PROTESTANT DENOMINATIONS DISTRIBUTIONS

Denomination	Punch	Respondent		R's Spouse	
		Now	Age 16	Now	Age 16
		Deck 5			
		Cols. 9-11	Cols. 44-46	Cols. 49-51	Cols. 54-56
Hungarian Reformed	1	0	2	0	0
Evangelical Congregational	2	1	1	1	1
Ind. Bible, Bible, Bible Fellowship	3	3	0	0	0
Eckankar	4	1	0	1	0
Church of Prophecy	5	2	1	1	0
New Testament Christian	6	2	0	1	0
Church of God, Saint & Christ	7	3	1	2	2
Moravian	8	6	6	3	3
Christian & Missionary Alliances	9	6	2	3	2
Advent Christian	10	4	4	3	4
Spiritualist	11	7	0	1	0
Assembly of God	12	86	56	60	37
Free Methodist	13	1	2	0	1
Apostolic Faith	14	17	10	9	6
African Methodist	15	1	3	1	1
Free Will Baptist	16	3	1	2	2
Eden Evangelist	17	1	0	1	1
Holiness (Nazarene)	18	12	15	6	1
Baptist (Northern)	19	1	0	0	0
Brethren Church, Brethren	20	19	17	9	15
Witness Holiness	21	1	0	0	0
Brethren, Plymouth	22	1	1	1	1
United Brethren, United Brethren in Christ	23	11	44	4	12
Independent	24	1	0	0	1
Christian Disciples	25	2	2	2	3
Christ in Christian Union	26	1	2	1	1
Open Bible	27	0	1	1	1
Christian Catholic	28	3	3	2	2
Christ Church Unity	29	2	2	1	1
Christ Adelphians	30	3	2	2	3
Christian; Central Christian	31	170	139	98	90
Christian Reform	32	18	21	12	17
Christian Scientist	33	35	44	11	15
Church of Christ, Evangelical	34	0	1	1	2
Church of Christ	35	187	157	106	124
Churches of God (Except with Christ and Holiness)	36	110	82	62	68
Church of God in Christ	37	20	11	9	6

PROTESTANT DENOMINATIONS DISTRIBUTIONS--Continued

Denomination	Punch	Respondent		R's Spouse	
		Now	Age 16	Now	Age 16
		Deck 5			
		Cols. 9-11	Cols. 44-46	Cols. 49-51	Cols. 54-56
Church of God in Christ Holiness	38	3	3	2	3
Church of the Living God	39	3	6	0	1
Congregationalist, 1st Congreg.	40	131	126	68	68
Community Church	41	4	3	2	0
Covenant	42	4	3	3	5
Dutch Reform	43	9	16	3	8
Disciples of Christ	44	20	20	11	4
Evangelical, Evangelist	45	27	34	18	25
Evangelical Reformed	46	6	12	2	7
Evangelist Free Church	47	6	4	3	3
First Church	48	4	2	4	1
First Christian Disciples of......... Christ	49	7	4	2	2
First Reformed	50	0	2	0	1
First Christian	51	25	27	15	13
Full Gospel	52	7	4	4	2
Four Square Gospel	53	6	6	3	3
Friends	54	8	4	3	4
Holy Roller	55	1	3	3	1
Holiness; Church of Holiness	56	69	43	34	36
Pilgrim Holiness	57	0	2	1	1
Jehovah's Witnesses	58	91	26	48	17
LDS	59	44	29	30	24
LDS--Mormon	60	21	11	13	11
LDS--Reorganized	61	14	9	3	3
LDS--Jesus Christ; Church of Jesus LDS	62	12	6	6	1
Mennonite	63	9	10	7	17
Mormon	64	52	47	38	27
Nazarene	65	58	40	41	34
Pentecostal Assembly of God	66	7	2	5	4
Pentecostal Church of God	67	5	0	2	1
Pentecostal	68	156	97	91	83
Pentecostal Holiness, Holiness...... Pentecostal	69	28	21	18	17
Quaker	70	11	12	7	10
Reformed	71	41	48	25	33
Reformed United Church of Christ	72	4	5	3	1
Reformed Church of Christ	73	3	2	3	4
Religious Science	74	9	0	0	0
Mind Science	75	2	0	1	0
Salvation Army	76	15	16	9	14
7th Day Adventist	77	68	44	42	27

PROTESTANT DENOMINATIONS DISTRIBUTIONS--Continued

Denomination	Punch	Respondent		R's Spouse	
		Now	Age 16	Now	Age 16
		Deck 5			
		Cols. 9-11	Cols. 44-46	Cols. 49-51	Cols. 54-56
Sanctified, Sanctification	78	6	4	1	0
United Holiness	79	2	0	1	0
Unitarian, Universalist	80	30	17	20	15
United Church of Christ	81	107	61	70	40
United Church, Unity Church	82	4	2	1	2
Wesleyan	83	10	1	9	4
Wesleyan Methodist--Pilgrim	84	3	0	2	0
Zion Union	85	1	1	1	1
Zion Union Apostolic	86	0	0	0	1
Zion Union Apostolic--Reformed	87	2	2	1	1
Disciples of God	88	1	0	0	0
Grace Reformed	89	0	0	1	1
Holiness Church of God	90	3	0	2	1
Evangelical Covenant	91	1	2	0	0
Mission Covenant	92	4	2	1	1
Missionary Baptist	93	2	1	2	1
Swedish Mission	94	1	1	1	2
Unity	95	13	1	4	0
United Church of Christianity	96	9	7	8	6
Other Fundamentalist	97	13	4	6	3
Federated Church.....................	98	2	2	1	1
American Reform......................	99	0	0	0	1
Grace Brethren.......................	100	1	1	1	1
Christ in God........................	101	0	0	0	0
Charismatic..........................	102	1	0	0	0
Pentacostal Aspostalic...............	103	2	2	2	2
House of Prayer......................	104	1	0	0	0
Latvian Lutheran.....................	105	1	1	0	0
Triumph Church of God................	106	0	0	0	1
Apostolic Christian..................	107	1	1	1	1
Christ Cathedral of Truth............	108	1	0	1	0
Bible Missionary.....................	109	1	1	0	0
Calvery Bible........................	110	1	1	1	0
Amish................................	111	0	0	0	1
Evangelical Methodist................	112	1	0	0	0
Worldwide Church of God..............	113	1	1	1	0
Church Universal and Triumphant......	114	1	0	1	0
Mennonite Berethren..................	115	0	0	0	0
Church of the First Born.............	116	0	0	1	1
Don't know	998	16	15	21	20
No Answer	999	38	46	30	38
Not Applicable (Not Protestant and Protestant Denomination Given, and Not Married)	BK	13568	14019	14397	14494

APPENDIX K:

HOURS WORKED
(DECK 1, COLS. 8-11, 28-31)

Hours = Punch	Respondent		R's Spouse	
	N's			
	HRS1	HRS2	SPHRS1	SPHRS2
	Cols. 8-9	Cols. 10-11	Cols. 28-29	Cols. 30-31
00	1			
01	2			
02	7		4	
03	13		10	
04	17	1	7	
05	17	3	8	
06	20	1	9	
07	9		2	
08	44	3	43	2
09	17		7	
10	58	2	47	
11	7	1	4	
12	57	2	35	1
13	15	1	3	1
14	14		4	2
15	114	2	41	
16	93	2	63	2
17	13		2	
18	30		15	
19	6		5	
20	203	11	121	3
21	30	1	12	
22	15		13	1
23	18		2	
24	96	3	67	1
25	107	3	65	4
26	17		6	
27	19		8	
28	42		21	
29	8		3	
30	246	2	128	3
31	12		2	
32	155	3	84	2
33	20	1	7	
34	19	2	10	
35	298	5	149	6
36	65	1	45	1
37	119	5	67	1
38	134	3	66	3
39	32	1	6	
40	3004	158	2460	96
41	33		6	
42	122	1	45	

Hours = Punch	Respondent		R's Spouse	
	N's			
	HRS1	HRS2	SPHRS1	SPHRS2
	Cols. 8-9	Cols. 10-11	Cols. 28-29	Cols. 30-31
43	51	1	18	3
44	87	3	73	5
45	288	14	208	4
46	56	1	23	
47	29	2	11	
48	275	9	208	10
49	19		11	1
50	371	13	337	9
51	18		12	1
52	44	1	19	1
53	21		5	
54	28		29	1
55	120	5	73	1
56	61	3	42	4
57	8		3	1
58	13		10	
59	3		3	
60	286	11	242	4
61	2		1	
62	9		11	
63	8		4	
64	8		3	
65	61		45	1
66	11		6	
67	5			
68	8		6	
69	2		3	
70	76	8	52	1
71	1		1	
72	28		28	1
73	3		3	2
74	3		4	
75	19	2	8	
76	2		2	
77	3		4	
78	2		1	
79	1		1	
80	54	4	32	
81	1			
82			1	
83				
84	14		13	1
85	3		3	
86	1			
87				
88	3		2	
89+	50	1	47	1
(Don't know) 98	5	2	22	3
(No answer) 99	12	21	21	11
(Not applicable) BK	8038	15260	10226	15384

APPENDIX L

ABORTION AND ERA DISTRIBUTIONS

Reasons for Abortions	PUNCH	First Reason	Second Reason	Third Reason
		Deck 9		
		Cols. 15-16	Cols. 17-18	Cols. 19-20
Women's right	10	52	16	12
Control over own body	11	159	43	9
Freedom of choice/right to choose	12	189	48	15
Privacy; a personal decision	13	48	29	9
Danger to mother, unspecified	20	8	2	1
Danger to mother's life	21	59	51	19
Danger to mother's health	22	184	129	74
Danger to mother's mental health	23	22	3	0
Lessen liabilities/restrictions for women	24	16	11	9
Prevent domination by men	25	0	1	0
Prevent defective child, gen'l	30	78	84	43
Prevent mentally retarded child	31	3	12	8
Prevent physically deformed	32	24	45	25
Unborn is not a person	35	12	5	5
End pregnancy due to rape	40	205	130	75
End pregnancy due to incest	41	3	27	9
Prevent unwanted child	42	195	127	49
Prevent child abuse	43	8	12	14
Parents unable to take care of child	44	41	48	33
Parents cannot afford child	45	77	87	53
Prevent illegitimacies; forced marriages	46	17	18	24
Avoid illegal abortions	50	12	11	4
Avoid social costs of unwanted child	51	8	15	8
Avoid more welfare babies	52	12	8	11
Overpopulation	53	40	16	8
Government pays for abortion	54	5	1	2
Miscellaneous, unclear	60	15	11	4
None	96	366	0	0
No Answer	99	2	2	2
Not applicable (no second, third reason given)	BK	13719	14587	15054

Reasons Against Abortions	PUNCH	First Reason	Second Reason	Third Reason
			Deck 9	
		Cols. 23-24	Cols. 25-26	Cols. 27-28
Abortions are killing, murder.....	1	438	156	29
"Taking a life" (no reference to killing, murder).............	2	233	107	15
Unborn alive; a person (no reference to killing, murder)...	3	102	89	25
Unborn may be a person...........	4	12	13	3
"Right to life"..................	5	115	68	19
Religion, general................	10	288	110	42
Catholic religion................	11	45	11	3
Bible............................	12	9	22	8
Morality, its immoral, general....	13	110	75	29
Promotes promiscuity.............	14	24	16	15
Rights of father ignored.........	20	5	4	1
Adoption a better alternative.....	25	19	19	11
Not acceptable as birth control...	30	31	54	18
Paid for by taxpayers............	35	15	12	11
Causes complications, unspecified......................	40	4	0	0
Physical dangers to women........	41	39	31	9
Causes infertility...............	42	4	9	3
Leads to trauma, guilt feelings...	43	12	7	7
Not an individual choice.........	50	36	62	13
Should take responsibility for actions..................	51	21	19	10
Woman too young, immature to decide........................	52	4	2	3
Will decrease population.........	53	5	1	2
Miscellaneous....................	60	35	12	2
None.............................	96	251	0	0
No answer........................	99	3	3	3
Not applicable (no second, third reason given)..................	BK	13719	14677	15298

Why ERA Favored/Opposed/Don't Know	PUNCH	First Reason	Second Reason	Third Reason
			Deck 10	
		Cols. 67-68	Cols. 69-70	Cols. 71-72
Favored				
Economic quality, general........	1	23	11	6
Equal pay for equal work..........	2	265	173	42
Equal opportunity for advancement.	3	112	144	34
Women can do men's jobs...........	4	37	23	8
Allows women to work (no reference to home/family).................	5	18	13	5
Political equality (hold office, more influence).................	10	7	21	10
Social equality, general..........	20	1	6	1
Remove stereotype of women as homemakers...................	21	0	1	2
Work outside of home should be option......................	22	12	6	5
Women should be draftable.........	25	2	8	6
Will promote abortion rights......	26	2	1	2
Equal rights for all, general.....	30	233	29	4
Represents progress...............	31	15	7	4
Chance to fulfill potential, maximum utilization............	32	47	57	18
Need to insure that equal rights are preserved, a guarantee......	35	48	16	10
Men and women are equal...........	40	86	27	9
Men and women should be equal.....	41	259	58	15
Women are now suppressed..........	42	40	19	10
Equal responsibilities for men/women.................	43	20	18	10
Miscellaneous.....................	47	27	5	3
Opposed				
ERA will not help women, unspecified.............	50	21	15	4
ERA will increase discrimination against women..................	51	22	11	9
Will burden women; too much responsibility.................	52	7	4	2
Not needed men and women have equal rights...................	55	73	12	3
Attitudes, not laws, need changing.................	56	5	2	1
Too many laws/ regulations already........................	57	8	8	1
Men and women are not equal, general.......................	60	42	19	9
Not equal, physical differences...	61	13	35	21
Not equal, Nature's/God's plan....	62	11	9	3
Men should run government.........	63	10	3	3
Men should be providers...........	64	16	6	2
Woman's place is in home/with family.......................	65	25	15	5

(Continued)

Why ERA Favored/Opposed/Don't Know	PUNCH	First Reason	Second Reason	Third Reason
			Deck 10	
		Cols. 67-68	Cols. 69-70	Cols. 71-72
Traditional family will be broken down	66	3	3	1
Homosexual marriages/families promoted	67	3	0	0
Anti-family, miscellaneous	68	2	0	0
Increases conflict between men/women	70	5	3	1
Anti-male; discriminates against men	71	33	21	4
Makes women superior to men	72	10	1	3
Anti-homemaker	75	12	6	3
Women will be drafted/sent to combat	80	24	40	15
Unisex bathrooms	81	4	4	3
Women priests	82	1	4	0
Promotes abortions	83	25	33	12
Backed by radicals, Communists, liberals and other "extremists"	85	7	4	3
ERA gone to extremes, causing trouble	86	47	25	4
ERA poorly drafted	87	5	3	1
Don't understand ERA	88	68	0	0
Miscellaneous	89	12	4	2
Dont'know				
Not interested in ERA	90	18	4	0
Ambivalent, can't make-up mind	91	5	2	0
Not enough information, don't know enough	92	26	2	0
Don't know anything about it, don't understand	93	27	0	0
Anti-ERA statement	94	8	0	0
No Answer	99	8	0	0
Not applicable (No 2nd; 3rd reason)	BK	13719	14638	15260

NOTE: Some respondents who favored the ERA nevertheless gave reasons coded under the opposed reason. Usually this was to indicate qualified support. In a few cases the reasons given simply do not appear to fit the expressed attitude. Similar crossovers occur for those opposing the ERA.

APPENDIX M:

CHANGES IN QUESTION WORDING, RESPONSE CATEGORIES, AND FORMAT

It is the general policy of the General Social Survey to exactly replicate questions over time. In certain instances, by design--and in other cases by accident--wordings, response categories, skip patterns, or formats have changed across surveys. This appendix documents the alterations that have occurred and, when applicable, the necessary reconciliations that were made.

Question Number	Changes
1,4	In the 1972 survey the first unread response was "Working full time (35 hours or more)" and the second response was "Working part time (1 to 34 hours)." Since 1972 the hour references were dropped.
5	In the 1972, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1978, and 1983 surveys part A read "(does [spouse]) (did [spouse] normally)." In 1974, it was "(does [spouse] usually)." In 1976, 1980, and 1982 it was "(does/did) your [spouse] normally."
6	The wording for the first two surveys (1972-73) was "What kind of work did your father (FATHER SUBSTITUTE) normally do?" In the following surveys (1974-78, 1980, 1982 and 1983) it was "What kind of work did your father (FATHER SUBSTITUTE) normally do while you were growing up?"
7	In the 1976 survey the word "please" preceded "count" at the start of the second sentence. In the 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982 and 1983 surveys "please" was not used.
9	In the 1972-75 surveys age was recorded from the question "In what year were you born?" In 1976-78, 1980, 1982 and 1983 it was coded from "What is your date of birth?"
12-19	In the 1972-74 surveys those answering 11th or 12th grade to the introductory question were asked "Did you ever get a high school diploma?" In the 1975-78, 1980, 1982 and 1983 surveys those who finished at least the 9th grade were asked part A, "Did you get a high school diploma or a GED certificate?" In the 1972-74 surveys part B asked, "Did you complete one or more years of college for credit?"

Question Number — **Changes**

12-19 (Cont.)

In the 1975-83 the phrase "... not including schooling such as business college, technical or vocational school" was appended. In the 1972, 1975-78, 1980, 1982 and 1983 surveys part B1 inquired, "How many years did you complete?" In the 1973-74 surveys "--not including schooling such as business college, technical or vocational school" followed. In the 1972-73 surveys part B3 asked "What degree?" and the unread responses were Jr. College, Bachelor's, and Graduate. In the 1974 survey the first response was changed to "Junior College." In the 1975 survey the question became "What degree or degrees?" This wording was also used in the 1976-78, 1980, 1982 and 1983 surveys, but the first response was changed to "Associate/Junior College." In 1972 and 1973 high levels of No Answers occurred on Qs. 16-19. This was corrected in 1974 by a reformatting of the physical layout of the items.

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The unread response categories of the family situation question were changed between the 1972 and 1973-78, 80, 82, 83 surveys as follows:

1972

Both own mother and father	1
Father and stepmother	2
Mother and stepfather	3
Father only	4
Mother only	5
Some other male relative (SPECIFY)	6
Some other female relative (SPECIFY) ...	7
Other arrangement (SPECIFY)	8

1973-78, 80, 82, 83

Both own mother and father (GO TO NEXT QUESTION)	1
Father and stepmother ... (ASK A)	2
Mother and stepfather ... (ASK A)	3
Father only .... (ASK A)	4
Mother only .... (ASK A)	5
Some other male relative (No female head) (SPECIFY AND ASK A)	6
Some other female relative (No male head) (SPECIFY AND ASK A)	7
Other arrangement with both male and female relatives (e.g., aunt and uncle, grandparents) .. (ASK A)	8
Other (SPECIFY AND ASK A)	0

Cases coded "0" in the 1973-78, 1980, 1982 and 1983 surveys were coded "8" in the 1972 survey.

Question Number	Changes
26	Not Applicable (living in institution) not coded in 1974-1983.
30A	In the 1972-73 surveys American Indians were coded as "Other," punch "29." In the 1974-78, 1980, 1982 and 1983 surveys American Indians were a precoded ethnicity, punch "30." American Indians have been recoded to "30" for all surveys. After the 1977 survey a general review of the ethnicity coding was made and all "Other" lists for 1972-77 were examined. Based on this review the pre-listed "National Codes" were revised. Nations that were not on the list but which accounted for .1 percent of the cases from 1972 to 1977 (an arbitrary minimum percentage) were prelisted in the "National Codes" in 1978, 1980, 1982 and 1983. This added Belgium, India, Lithuania, Portugal, Rumania, and Yugoslavia. One code, "West Indies," was deleted from the "National Codes" since it referred neither to a country nor a distinct ethnic group. At the same time several changes were made in the general coding of the ethnicity question. First, the review revealed that a few cases coded "Other" actually represented countries already precoded (e.g., Bohemia to Czechoslovakia, Togo to Africa, and Dutch to The Netherlands). These were recoded to their proper nationality. Second, the cases in 1972-1977 matching the six new nationalities added in 1978 were recoded into their proper nationality. Third, codes of "West Indies" were examined and recoded into Non-Spanish West Indies (e.g., Jamaica), not specified West Indies, or into a new grouped category, Other Spanish. Fourth, two new grouped categories, Other Spanish (Spanish West Indies, Central America, and South America) and Arabic (Arabic countries of the Middle East and North Africa) were added. Finally, a large group of "Other" cases giving their origin as "United States," or "American," some particular region or state of the United States, or the like were recoded as "America." (While these responses were frequent enough to justify the creation of a precoded "America" category, this was not done in order not to encourage this response.) This minimized the number of cases remaining in the "Other" category to about eight cases per survey.

Changes

Question Number

32,33

In the 1972-74 and 1976 surveys, the following question was used to determine household composition:

A. How many persons altogether live here, related to you or not? Please include any persons who usually live here but are away temporarily--on business, on vacation, or in a general hospital--and all babies and small children. Do not include--college students who are living away at college, persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces, or persons away in institutions. (Don't forget to include yourself in the total.)

IF TOTAL IS ONE PERSON, ENTER 01
AND SKIP TO NEXT QUESTION

. . TOTAL PERSONS: ☐☐

B. How many of these persons are babies or children under 6 years old? UNDER 6 YEARS: ☐

C. How many are children age 6 thru 12? 6-12 YEARS: ☐

D. How many are teenagers 13 thru 17? 13-17 YEARS: ☐☐

E. And how many are persons 18 and over? 18+ YEARS: ☐☐

B-E SHOULD TOTAL TO A; IF NOT,
CHECK ANSWERS WITH RESPONDENT.

In the 1975, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982 and 1983 surveys, household composition was determined from household enumeration questions used in full probability samples. They were:

2) Please tell me the names of the people who usually live in this household?

3) Have we forgotten anyone--such as babies or small children; roomers; people who usually live here but are away temporarily, on business trips, vacations, [82: at school,] temporarily in the hospital, and so on?

7) How old was (HEAD/PERSON) on (his/her) last birthday?

9) Are any of the people we have listed staying somewhere else right now?

IF YES:

10) Who is staying somewhere else right now?

11) Where is (PERSON) living right now: is (PERSON) staying at another household; is (he/she) traveling; is (he/she) in some institution or dormitory--like at college, or in a hospital or somewhere; or what?

Changes

Question Number

34 In the 1972-74 and 1976 surveys relation of household members to respondent was asked as follows:

Is everyone in the household related to you in some way?

Yes 1
No ... (ASK A) 2

A. IF NO: How many persons in the household are not related to you in any way

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In the 1975 survey relationship was determined from the following question from the household enumeration questions:

5) What is (PERSON'S) relationship to (HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD)?

In the 1977-78, 1980, 1982 and 1983 surveys, relationship was asked as follows:

Now I would like you to think about the people who live in this household. Please include any persons who usually live here but are away temporarily--on business, on vacation, or in a general hospital--and include all babies and small children. Do not include college students who are living away at college, persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces, or persons away in institutions.

Is everyone in this household related to you in some way?

Yes 1
No ... (ASK A) 2

A. IF NO: How many persons in the household are not related to you in any way

# PERSONS: ☐☐

36-38 In order to avoid bunching in a few income groups the response categories were revised between 1972 and 1973, 1976 and 1977, and 1980 and 1982. Each of these three groupings are treated as a separate question and variable.

37,40,42 In 1975, 1976, 1980, 1982 and 1983 "occupation" appeared in the parentheses. In 1974 and 1977 "job" was used. In 1978 "occupation" was used first and "job" second.

51-53 The size of place variables were re-evaluated in 1978 and standard conventions were used to code all years.

Question Number	Changes
61	The skip pattern within Q. 61 varied over the years. In the 1972-74 surveys those responding Republicans or Democrats were asked Part A, those answering Independent were asked part B, and those giving Other were asked the next question. In 1975, 1977-78, 1980, 1982 and 1983 those answering Other and the new response, No preference, were asked part B. In the 1976 survey those answering Other and No preference were asked the next question. In the 1975 survey the following underlined articles were used: "a Republican, a Democrat, an Independent." In the 1972, 1973, 1974, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982 and 1983 surveys no articles were used. The appearance of 10 DK cases in 1975 suggests that a different coding and recording scheme was used in 1975 than in other years.
62, 63, 64	On Q. 62 in 1972 and 1973 and on Q. 63 on 1973, 1974, and 1975 "ineligible" (Punch 3) was a precoded category that included volunteered responses only. On Q. 63 in 1976 and 1977 and on Q. 64 in 1977, 1978, 1980, and 1982 "ineligible" (Punch 3) included volunteered responses plus respondents who had not turned 18 by election day in 1972 (for Q. 63) or in 1976 (for Q. 64). Note that in previous versions of the 1977 and 1978 surveys that Q. 63 in 1977 and Q. 64 in 1977 and 1978 "ineligible" (Punch 3) included volunteered responses plus respondents who had not turned 17 by the appropriate election day. Responses to parts A and B of Qs. 63-64 were adjusted accordingly.
63A	In the 1973-74 surveys "Refused," punch "4," was not precoded, but was coded from verbatim responses. In the 1975 survey, "Did not vote for President," punch "5," was a precoded response. In the 1976-77 surveys coding specifications called for coding verbatim responses as "wouldn't vote," punch "5." In general, codes "4" and "5" can be considered as equivalent codes across surveys. In 1978 response "8" was "Don't know/Can't remember."
69	The first spending area was "Space Exploration Program" in 1973-76 and "The Space Exploration Program" in 1977-1983.
72	Response "R pays no income tax" (Punch 4) was not employed on the 1980 survey.
73	The 1976 survey used "community" alone.
75	In 1977 the phrase "(Negroes/Blacks)" was used.

Changes

Question Number

79, 80

The capital punishment question was reworded between the 1973 and 1974 surveys. The original wording appears in Q. 79 and the new wording in Q. 80.

81

In the 1974, 1975, and 1977 surveys "get" was used instead of "obtain."

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In the 1972 survey codes for Other Protestant denominations were slightly different than the 1973-78, 1980, 1982 and 1983 codes. To reconcile these differences the following recodes were made:

1972 Code	1973-83 Codes	1972 Code	1972-83 Codes
11 =	77	55 =	20
21 =	20	57 =	97
32 =	9	62 =	63
34 =	20	63 =	75
38 =	63	66 =	19
39 =	36	67 =	43
50 =	12	73 =	74
52 =	68	75 =	71

109, 111, 112,
113, 114, 116,
117, 118, 121

Until 1978 Qs. 109, 111, 112, 113, 114, 116, 118, and 121 were asked of non-blacks only. Since 1978 they have been asked of all respondents. Qs. 111, 114, 114A, 114B, 116 and 118 were asked in terms of opposite race. Qs. 109 and 112B and Qs. 112, 113, and 114C were asked in reference to blacks as given.

112

In the 1972-73 surveys "Negro" was used instead of "(Negro/Black)." In the 1973 survey the lead was "I'm going to read some opinions other people have expressed in connection with Negro-White relations. Please tell me which statement on this card comes closest to how you yourself feel about each one of these opinions." In the 1975 survey the lead was "Here is an opinion other people have expressed in connection with (Negro/Black)-White relations. Please tell me which statement on this card comes closest to how you, yourself feel about it." The phrase "The first one is ..." is used in years that both parts are asked (1972, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982 and 1982).

Question Number	Changes
113	In the 1976 survey the B option was refusing "to sell to someone because of his race or color." In the 1973, 1975, 1978, 1980, and 1983 surveys the word "their" was used instead of "his." In the 1973, 1975, and 1976 surveys this question was asked of whites only. In the 1978, 1980, and 1983 surveys this was asked of both races. In 1973 and 1975 "who" was used. In 1976, 1978, 1980, and 1983 "whom" was used.
113, 114, 118, 119, 121, 123	In 1983 the choice of racial terms was listed "Black/Negro." In earlier years it was "Negro/Black."
114	In the 1972, 1973, 1975, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, and 1983 surveys the question read, "Are there any (Negroes/blacks) living in this neighborhood now?" In the 1974 and 1977 surveys the "now" was omitted. In the 1972-77 surveys this was asked of whites only. In the 1978, 1980, 1982, and 1983 surveys this was asked of both races. In 114, 114A, 114B, and 114C whites were asked about "Negro[es]/black(s)." In 114, 114A, and 114B blacks were asked about "whites." In 114C blacks were asked about "Negro/black." In 1972-75, 77, 78, 82, and 1983, 114B asked "blocks (or miles)." In 1976 and 1980 it read "(blocks/miles)." In 1983 114C used "Black" instead of "Negro/Black."
117	In the 1977 survey "same school" (singular) was used. In 1972 "Negro" was used. Since then "Negro/Black" was used.
118	In the 1972, 1974, 1975, and 1977 surveys this was asked of whites only. Since the 1977 survey this was asked of both races. Whites were asked about "Negroes/Blacks" and blacks were asked about "Whites."
121	In the 1972, 1975, and 1977 surveys this was asked of whites only. Since the 1977 survey this was asked of all respondents.

Changes

Question Number

152 The question was asked as indicated in the 1973, 1974, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982, and 1983 surveys (except that the banking institution appeared only since 1977). In the 1975-76 surveys the institutions were asked in the following order with the indicated phrases inserted:

A. First, how much confidence do you have in the people running the Executive branch of the federal government?

B. How about people running organized labor?

C. Press?

D. Military?

E. Major companies?

F. How about the people running organized religion?

G. Education?

H. Medicine?

I. TV?

J. U.S. Supreme Court?

K. How about the people running the scientific community?

L. Congress?

M. Banks and financial institutions?

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153 In the 1975 survey part A reads, "The qualities on this card may all be important, but which *three* would you say are the *most desirable* for a *child* to have?" In the 1973, 1976, 1978, 1980, and 1983 surveys it reads, "Which *three* qualities listed on this card would you say are the *most desirable* for a child to have?"

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160 Originally in the 1974 data this was precoded as a dichotomy (belongs to no organizations/belongs to one or more). The 1974 data were revised to conform to the latter practice of coding the total number of organizations that respondent belonged to.

Question Number	Changes
163, 164, 165	There have been variations in which words in the introduction were underlined. In the 1977, 1978, 1980, and 1983 more or less/more or less was underlined. In the 1976 agree/disagree was underlined. In the 1974 more or less agree/more or less disagree was underlined. In 1973 both the 1977-78 and 1974 variations were used on parts of this question.
168	In the 1972 survey those keeping house were not asked this question. In all later surveys they were. In the 1972-74, 1977-78, 1980, 1982, and 1983 surveys those "unemployed, laid off, looking for work" were asked this question, but in the 1975-76 surveys they were not.
169	In the 1973-74, 1977, 1980, and 1982 surveys respondents "unemployed, laid off, looking for work" were asked this question. In the 1976 survey they were not.
178A	In the 1976 and 1982 surveys the question read "he or she."
183	In the 1973-74 surveys there was an unread response on "other [Specify]" which was eliminated from the 1976-78, 1980, and 1982 surveys. The precoded unread response was "Luck most important or help from other people" in the 1976 survey.
202	Code "4," "Not asked, inappropriate," was not precoded in the 1978, 1982, and 1983 surveys as it had been in the 1972 and 1974-77 surveys. Because of this and changes in interviewer specifications (see Appendix B), marginals are not comparable across surveys.
202A	One response of "12" in the 1972 survey and one response of "10" in the 1974 survey were recoded to "8 or more." Code "9" includes "don't know" and "no answer" responses.
207	This lead was used for Q. 207 and Q. 208 in 1974, 1975, 1977, 1978, 1980, and 1983. In the 1973 and 1976 the lead was "There has been a lot of discussion about the way morals and attitudes about sex are changing in this country."
209	In the 1973-74 surveys there was an unread response of "Other [Specify]" which was dropped in the 1976-77, 1980, and 1982 surveys.

Question Number	Changes
210	In the 1973 survey the question used a card listing items A-D and used the following opening, "On this card are some opinions about the effects of looking at or reading such sexual materials." In the 1976 survey no card was used, but the same opening sentence was used. In the 1975, 1978, and 1983 surveys "do" and "do not" were underlined.
210B	In the 1976 survey the article "a" was inserted as follows: "Sexual materials lead to a breakdown of morals. Emphasis added.
211	In the 1973 and 1975 surveys no card was used.
218	In the 1975 survey the list of situations was introduced with the lead, "Would you approve of a policeman striking a citizen who . . . ." In the 1973, 1976, 1978, 1980, and 1982 surveys that lead was "Would you approve if the citizen . . . ." Also in the 1975 survey part C was introduced "Would you approve of a policeman striking a citizen who . . . ."
219	In the 1975 survey the list of situations was introduced with the lead, "Would you approve of a policeman striking a citizen who . . . ." In the 1973, 1976, 1978, 1980, and 1982 surveys the lead was "Would you approve if the citizen . . . ." Also in the 1975 survey part C was introduced "Would you approve of a policeman striking a citizen who . . . ."
218, 219	In the 1973 and 1975 surveys those replying "no" to the introductory questions skipped on to the next question. In the 1976, 1978, 1980, and 1982 surveys the situational subparts were asked of all respondents regardless of their answer to the introductory question.
220	In the 1977 survey the word "right" was omitted.
230	In the 1972-75, 1977, 1980, 1982, and 1983 surveys the question asked, "May I have your name and telephone number just in case my office wants to verify this interview? A. Is this phone located in your own home?" In 1978 "just" was omitted. In the 1976 survey it was, "Do you have a telephone? A. How many phone numbers altogether do you have? May I please have your name and (one of) your telephone number(s) just in case I have left something out in this interview? B. Is this phone located in your own home?"

Question Number

Changes

230 (Continued)

In the 1973 and 1974 surveys the information used came directly from Q. 197. In the full probability halves of the 1975 and 1976 surveys and in the 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982, and 1983 full probability surveys, information from Q. 13 on the Screener was also used to obtain the maximum amount of usable information (see Below).

13. OBTAIN TELEPHONE INFORMATION
    A. Telephone no.
        Area Code ______/__________ 1
        No phone 2
        Refused 3

    B. If phone number given, code location of phone:
        In household 4
        In home of neighbor 5
        Other (SPECIFY) 6

231-232

Between the 1972 and 1973 surveys the response categories for respondent cooperation were altered. The original usage appears as Q. 231 and the revised usage as Q. 232.

APPENDIX N

PREVIOUS USAGE

Many of the questions in this study are replications of items previously occurring in national studies; many of these have also occurred in variant wordings in past studies. This appendix lists previous instances of question use. The majority of the previous studies were conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion--The Gallup Poll (AIPO); the Survey Research Center, University of Michigan (SRC); and by NORC. All studies cited are national samples of the adult population, except where noted.

Substantive questions are included in the listing, but background questions are not. Although the wording of background questions is of interest to anyone considering trend analysis, the vastly different forms of these questions make a summarization impractical. Users interested in previous usage of background items in a particular study should contact the appropriate data archive for background questions available in that study and for other information about the study, including procedures for data acquisition.

The appendix is arranged by question order; the question number is given in a column to the left of the page and the variable name to the right under the heading "Previous Usage." In most cases, two sections titled "Exact Wording" and "Variant Wording" are included for each variable. The study citations within these sections include the agency which conducted the study, the study number, the date, and the question number. For example, the citation:

AIPO 150 (3/39), Q. 2.

refers to a study of the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll), numbered 150, conducted in March, 1939, and containing this variable in Question 2. In the case of Survey Research Center Michigan (SRC) studies, the year is given only. The studies are grouped chronologically by agency; the archive which holds the data is given after each grouping.

Users interested in more information about these studies should either contact the archive specifically indicated in the study citations or the archives listed below, which hold the data from certain agencies:

AIPO (Gallup Poll) from
Roper Public Opinion Research Center (Roper Center)
Box U164-R
University of Connecticut
Storrs, CT 06268

SRC (Survey Research Center, University of Michigan) from
Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICSPR)
University of Michigan
P.O. Box 1248
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

NORC (National Opinion Research Center) from
Library
National Opinion Research Center
6030 South Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60637

[NOTE: Many NORC studies are serviced by Roper Public Opinion Research Center as indicated; please send inquiries to Roper.]

The term "Exact Wording" means that the wording used here is precisely the same as that of the studies cited. In a few cases, studies are also cited under this heading where the wording was not precisely the same but was very similar; differences in the wording are given in the entry.

Under the heading "Variant Wording," specific variations of question wording are not generally given. If a fair number of studies used the same variation of the question, however, some explanation of the question content is given which should be of some use to users who are interested in trend or time series analysis. In any event, users will have to contact the holding archive for additional information about the studies, and may obtain the actual question wording at that time.

The results of most of the questions are available from the archive either in published form or by specific data runs. In some cases, however, published sources for many of the questions are relatively easily available. The following list may be helpful in this regard.

Cantril, Hadley and Mildred Strunck. Public Opinion 1935-1946. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, 1951.

Converse, Philip E., et al., American Social Attitudes Data Sourcebook, 1947-78. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1980.

Gallup, George. The Gallup Poll: Public Opinion, 1935-1971. 3 vols. New York: Random House, 1972.

Gallup, George. The Gallup Poll: Public Opinion, 1972-1977. 2 vols. Wilmington, Delaware: Scholarly Resources, 1978.

Gallup, George. The Gallup Poll: Public Opinion, 1978[79, 80, 81]. 4 vols. Wilmington, Delaware: Scholarly Resources, 1979-1982.

Gallup Report, June, 1965 to present (titled Gallup Political Index from June, 1965 to December, 1966 and Gallup Opinion Index from Jan., 1967 to Jan., 1981).

Miller, Warren E., et al., American National Election Studies Data Sourcebook: 1952-1978. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1980.

Public Opinion Quarterly, "Quarter's polls" section, 1947 to 1951: "Polls" section, 1961 to present.

Robinson, John P. and others: Measures of Political Attitudes. Ann Arbor, Michigan, Survey Research Center, University of Michigan, 1968, and its two appendixes titled: Measures of Occupational Attitudes (Appendix A, 1969) and Measures of Social Psychological Attitudes (Appendix B, Revised, 1973).

Especially useful sources for tracking down previous usages are Survey Data for Trend Analysis: An Index to Repeated Questions in U.S. National Surveys held by The Roper Public Opinion Research Center (Williamstown, Mass.: Roper Public Opinion Research Center, [1975]), Elizabeth Martin, Diana McDuffee, and Stanley Presser, Sourcebook of Harris National Surveys: Repeated Questions, 1963-1976 (Chapel Hill: Institute for Research in Social Science, University of North Carolina, 1981), Tom W. Smith, A Compendium of Trends on General Social Survey Questions (Chicago: NORC, 1980), and ICPSR, Guide to Resources and Services, 1982-83 (Ann Arbor: ICPSR, 1982).

Question Number	Previous Usage
1-6	Background
7	SIBLINGS-NUMBER From OCG, Q. 4, with variation. See Q. 24, below.
8-23	Background
24	FAMILY COMPOSITION-AGE 16 From "Occupational changes in a generation" (OCG) schedule (Q. 9 with some variation) administered by U.S. Bureau of the Census, Current Population Survey (CPS), in March, 1962. Reported in Peter M. Blau and Otis Dudley Duncan, The American Occupational Structure. New York: Wiley, 1962. Data from U.S. Bureau of Census.
25-41	Background
43	VOCABULARY TEST This vocabulary test is a version of the test used by Gallup and Thorndike in the early 1940's (see R.L. Thorndike and G.H. Gallup: "Verbal intelligence of the American Adult" Journal of General Psychology, v. 30, 1944, pp. 75-85). Further uses are cited and a specific application reported in John B. Miner, Intelligence in the United States. New York: Springer, 1957. The version used in the present study is similar in word content to a 1966 NORC/SRS study. NORC/SRS 889-A (June, 1966), Q. 31. Data from Roper Center. The earlier Gallup-Thorndike data are available from Roper as follows: AIPO 244 (8/41), Q. 10B (K and T forms). Another word test is contained in POS A-959 (7/57), Q. 76, also available from Roper Center.

Question Number	Previous Usage
41	VETERAN STATUS Exact wording: NORC/SRS-4088 (9/70), Q. 5. Write to NORC Library for information on this study. Variant wording: This question is usually considered a background item, and appears in many studies in a variety of forms. Users interested in previous usage of variant forms should ask the data archives for a custom search.
45-53	Background
54	DWELLING TYPE Exact wording: SRC Election 1972, V436; 1974, V2563; 1976, V3522. Data from ICPSR. Variant wording: SRC Election 1962, V99. Data from ICPSR.
55-56	DWELLING COMPARISON (New in 1982)
57	SAMPLING ERROR CODE.
58-60	See Appendix I.
61	POLITICAL PREFERENCE All SRC election studies. Data from ICPSR.
62-65	VOTING-1968, 1972, 1976, 1980 Exact wording: (candidates changed for each election) SRC election surveys. Data from ICPSR.
66	POLITICAL VIEWS Exact wording: NORC/SRS 4179 (12/73), Q. 89. Data from ICPSR. Variant wording: AIPO 76 (3/37), Q. 9; 109 (1/38), Q. 11 (B form); 161 (6/39), Q. 3A (AC form); 387 (12/46), Q. 6D (K and T forms); 415 (3/48), Q. 8D (K form); 454 (3/50), Q. 17C; 527 (2/54), Q. 25; 541 (12/54), Q. 12C; 547 (5/55), Q. 12; 577 (1/57), Q. 5; 692 (4/69), Q. 18; 784 (7/69), Q. 4; 801 (3/70), Q. 8; 815 (10/70), Q. 13; 828 (4/71), Q. 3; 850 (4/72), Q. 19; 851 (4/72), Q. 14; 856 (8/72), Q. 8; 863 (1/63), Q. 5. Data from Roper.

Question Number	Previous Usage
66 cont.	Roper Fortune 42 (8/44), Q. 9; Roper 524 (10/71), Q. 44. Data from Roper. NORC 230 (11/44), Q. 19; S-89 (5/48), Q. 27; 163 (1/49), Q. 17; NORC/SRS857 (6/65), Q. 59. Data from Roper.
67	POLITICAL VIEWS (Variant of Q. 66).
68	POLITICAL VIEWS (Variant of Q. 66) Exact Wording: Eurobarometer (5/76), Q. 233; (10-11/76), Q. 233; (4/77), Q. 175; (10-11/77), Q. 228; (4/78), Q. 171; (10-11/1978), Q. 126; (4/79), Q. 241; (10-11/79), Q. 134; (4/80), Q. 150; (10-11/80), Q. 159; (4/81), Q. 146; (10-11/81), Q. 253; (4/82), Q. 218; (10-11/82), Q. 250. Data from ICPSR.
69	NATIONAL PROBLEMS Exact wording: Roper 524 (10/71), Q. 8; ROPER Report 74-1 (12/73), Q. 3; Roper Report 75-1 (12/74), Q. 3; Roper Report 76-1 (12/75), Q. 3; Roper Report 77-1 (12/76), Q. 3; Roper Report 78-1 (12/77), Q. 3; Roper Report 79-1 (12/78) Q. 9; Roper Report 80-1 (12/79), Q. 5; Roper Report 81-1 (12/80); Roper Report 82-1 (12/81); Roper Report 83-1 (12/82). Data from Roper. SRC49553-p2 (6-7/80), Q. G9; SRC1982 Election Study (11/82), Q. F12. Data from ICPSR. Variant wording: A. Space program: AIPO 713 (6/65), Q.14; 774 (1/69), Q.4. Data from Roper. B. Environment: AIPO 682 (12/63), Q.50. Data from Roper. G. Education: IISR 12 (7/59), Q.18. Data from Roper. I. Military, defense: AIPO 101 (10/37), Q.5A; 143 (1/39), Q.6; 181 (1/40), Q.7A; NORC 163 (1/49), Q.4; AIPO 454 (3/50), Q.13; NORC 302 (4/51), Qs.17, 18; AIPO 579 (2/57), Q.8; IISR 12 (7/59), Q.16; AIPO 773 (12/68), Q.15; 784 (7/69), Q.10; 793 (11/69), Q.12; 825 (3/71), Q. 10. Data from Roper. J. Foreign aid: NORC 159 (6/48), Q.8; 164 (3/49), Q.12; AIPO 454 (3/50), Q.13; NORC 276 (3/50), Q.2; 404 (4/57), Q.8; IISR 12 (7/59), Q.17; ORCO 465R (8/62), Q.4. Data from Roper. K. Welfare: AIPO 101 (10/37), Q.5B; 143 (1/39), Q.6 (6); 145 (1/39), Q.6B; 181 (1/40), Q.7C; 651 (10/61), Q.35; 652 (11/61), Q.25. Data from Roper. L. All: SRC Election Study (10/1982), Q. F12. Data from ICPSR.

Question Number	Previous Usage
70	INCOME REDISTRIBUTION Exact Wording: NORC4179 (12/73), Q.26. Data from ICPSR.
72	INCOME TAX This question appeared, with identical or nearly identical wording, in the following AIPO surveys: 392 (3/47); 408 (11/47); 414 (3/48); 439 (3/49); 450 (3/50); 471 (2/51); 486 (2/52); 511 (1/53); 560 (2/56); 581 (4/57); 611 (3/59); 641 (2/61); 655 (2/62); 660 (6/62); 667 (1/63); 686 (2/64); 724 (2/66); 742 (3/67); 776 (3/69); 864 (2/73). Data from Roper.
73-78	CIVIL LIBERTIES (Qs. 72, 73, 75 are replications. Qs. 74, 76, 77 follow format but cover new groups.) Exact wording: Exact replication of the 1954 study reported in Samuel A. Stouffer, Communism, Conformity, and Civil Liberties: A Cross Section of the Nation Speaks its Mind. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1955. Data from ICPSR. Variant wording: Parts of these questions referring to whether a Communist should be allowed to make a speech or to teach are contained in the following AIPO surveys in variant wording: Speeches: AIPO 125 (6/38), Q.2; 178 (11/39), Q.1; 224 (11/40), Q.5; 522 (10/53), Q.11. Data from Roper. Teach: AIPO 445 (7/49), Q.5; 513 (3/53), Q.17. Data from Roper.
79	DEATH PENALTY Exact wording: AIPO 522 (10/53), Q.7; 562 (3/56), Q.8; 588 (8/57), Q.27; 625 (2/60), Q.3; 704 (1/65), Q.4; 729 (5/66), Q.7; 746 (5/67), Q.5; 774 (1/69), Q.5; 839 (10/71), Q.11; 846 (2/72), Q.6. Data from Roper. Variant wording: AIPO 59 (12/36), Q.3; 105 (11//37), Q.1. Data from Roper.
80	DEATH PENALTY (Variant of Q. 79.)
81	GUN PERMIT Exact wording: AIPO 616 (7/59), Q.23; 681 (12/63), Q.20; 704 (1/65), Q.20; 717 (9/65), Q.7; 733 (8/66), Q.9; 749 (8/67), Q.5; 838 (10/71), Q.5; AIPO 852 (5/72), Q.1. Data from Roper.

Question Number	Previous Usage
81 (Cont.)	Variant wording: AIPO 117 (3/38), Q.1; 182 (1/40), Q.1. Data from Roper.
82	COURTS Exact wording: AIPO 709 (3/65), Q.12; AIPO 716 (8/65), Q.15; 757 (1/68), Q.5; 773 (12/68), Q.13; 861 (12/72), Q.11. Data from Roper.
83	COURTS (Variant of Q. 82).
84	WIRETAPPING Exact wording: AIPO 785 (7/69), Q... Data from Roper. Variant wording: AIPO 443 (6/49), Q.6B (K and T forms); 452 (1/50), Q.5B. Data from Roper.
85	MARIJUANA Exact wording: AIPO 789 (9/69), Q.5; 846 (2/72), Q.8; 863 (1/73), Q.3. Data from Roper. Variant wording: AIPO 815 (10/70), Q.11 (IV); ROPER 524 (10/71), Q.31E. Data from Roper. NORC/SRS 4119 (3/71), Q.18. Data from NORC.
86	MARIJUANA (Variant of Q. 85).
87	U. S. IN WAR Exact wording: NORC 146 (11/46), Q.5; 149 (4/47), Q.1; 151 (6/47), Q.1; 152 (10/47), Q.2; 155 (2/48), Q.1; 156 (3/48), Q.1; 162 (11/48), Q.1; 163 (1/49), Q.5; 164 (3/49), Q.1; 165 (4/49), Q.1; 166 (6/49), Q.1; 167 (6/49), Q.1; 168 (8/49), Q.1; 169 (9/49), Q.3; 170 (10/49), Q.3; 171 (11/49), Q.1; 273 (1/50), Q.2; 276 (3/50), Q.1; 280 (4/50), Q.1; 282 (6/50), Q.1; 287 (7/50), Q.1; 288 (9/50), Q.1; 291 (10/50), Q.1; 292 (11/50), Q.3; 294 (11/50), Q.2; 295 (12/50), Q.2; 298 (1/51), Q.1; 300 (3/51), Q.1; 302 (4/51), Q.1; 307 (5/51), Q.1; 312 (8/51), Q.1; 313 (10/51), Q.1. Data from Roper. Variant wording: AIPO 393 (3/47), Q.1; 400 (7/47), Q.3; 412 (2/48), Q.2A; 415 (3/48), Q.5A; 423 (8/48), Q.6A; 582 (4/57), Q.8; NORC/SRS-330 (12/63), Q.10. Data from Roper.

Question Number Previous Usage

88 U. S. IN WORLD WAR

Exact wording:
NORC 287 (7/50), Q.1A; 288 (9/50), Q.1A; 291 (10/50), Q.1A; 292 (11/50), Q.3A; 294 (11/50), Q.2; 295 (12/50), Q.2A; 298 (1/51), Q. 1A; 300 (3/51), Q.1A; 302 (4/51), Q.1A; 307 (5/51), Q.1A; 312 (8/51), Q.1A; 313 (10/51), Q.1A.

89 U.S. IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Exact wording:
AIPO 357 (10/45), Q.4; 366 (2/46), Q.3; 384 (11/46), Q.12; NORC T-46 (3/47), Q.1; 151 (6/47), Q.2; AIPO 403 (8/47), Q.6; NORC 156 (3/48), Q.2; 159 (6/48), Q.3; 169 (9/49), Q.2; 273 (1/50), Q.1; 295 (12/50), Q.1; 332 (10/52), Q.2; 337 (2/53) Q.1; 348 (9/53), Q.1; 370 (3/55), Q.1; 399 (11/56). Q.2; NORC/SRS-857 (6/65), Q.14. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
AIPO 233 (3/41), Q.14; ROPER 28 (11/41), Q.9; AIPO 288 (1/43), Q.9; ROPER 34 (3/43), Q.6; AIPO 317 (4/44), Q.8; ROPER 70 (9/48), Q.9; 33 (2/49), Q.2; AIPO 455 (5/50), Q.3; 467 (11/50), Q.2; 519 (8/53), Q.13; 670 (4/63), Q.30; 747 (7/67), Q.17; 774 (1/69), Q.14. Data from Roper.

90 U.S. IN U.N.

Exact wording:
NORC 298 (1/51), Q.4; 325 (5/52), Q.13; 337 (2/53), Q.13; 341 (6/53), Q.24; 349 (11/53), Q.4; 374 (8/55), Q.17; 386 (4/56), Q.10; 399 (11/56), Q.7; NORC/SRS-857 (6/65), Q.16. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
NORC 208 (9/42), Q.14; AIPO 284 (11/42), Q.4; NORC 210 (1/43), Q.6; 213 (6/43), Q.17; 216 (9/43), Q.6; 223 (2/44), Q.1; AIPO 320 (6/44), Q.7; NORC 228 (9/44), Q.3; 230 (11/44), Q.1; 231 (12/44), Q.1; 233 (3/45), Q.6; AIPO 470 (1/51), Q.4; 475 (5/51), Q.4; 482 (11/51) Q.3C; 654 (1/62), Q.8A; 679 (11/63), Q.3A; 748 (7/67), Q.5. Data from Roper.

91 COMMUNISM (New in 1973).

92 COMMUNISM (Variant of Q. 91).

93 IMAGES OF NATIONS

The scaling device used in this question is called the Stapel Scalometer which was developed by Jan Stapel of the Netherlands Gallup Poll (Gallup Opinion Index, Report no. 32, February, 1968, p. 20). AIPO has administered the scale in this country to rate other nations and personalities about 10 times from 1951 to 1973.

Question Number	Previous Usage
93 (Cont.)	The version of the scale used in this year's General Social Survey is close to, but not exactly the same form as the AIPO questions, which vary among themselves, also. For example, all AIPO questions begin with the statement "Here is an interesting experiment." In some cases the AIPO question includes "following countries," in others, "following organizations," and so on. Given these slight variations and the relative ease users will have in retrieving these questions from the Roper Center by use of the question inventory discussed in the Introduction to this appendix, we here simply list those AIPO studies which contain the Scalometer with some indication of content. AIPO 483 (12/51), Q.7 (England); 521 (10/53), Q.16 (Russia, England); 535 (8/54), Q.21 (Russia, England); 537 (9/54), Q.8 (Russia, China); 538 (10/54), Q.15 (England); 576 (12/56), Q.50 (Russia, England, Israel); 738 (12/66), Q.50 (Russia, Japan, England, Canada, Israel, Egypt); 852 (5/72), Q.5 (Russia, Japan, England, Canada, China); 868 (4/73), Q.4 (Soviet Union, Japan, Great Britain, Canada, Egypt); 874 (7/73), Q.18 (Russia). Data from Roper.
94-95	Background
96-97	PARENTAL CHURCH ATTENDANCE Exact wording: NORC5046 (11/72) Qs. 36c, 36d. Data from NORC.
98	Background (Religious intensity) As far as we can determine, the wording of the question in the present study is entirely new. It was inspired by the political party intensity item. Variations of religious intensity questions exist in many studies. Users who are interested in previous variant readings should request custom searches at data archives.
99	LIFE AFTER DEATH Exact wording: ROPER 35 (5/43), Q.29; AIPO 335 (11/44), Q.18; 580 (3/57), Q.35; 625 (2/60), Q.8; POS 544 (5/61), Q.9. Data from Roper. Variant wording: AIPO 407 (11/47), Q.2C; 764 (6/68), Q.11A. Data from Roper. Detroit Area Study, Project 46882 (4-6/1971), Q.129. See Q.170. Data from ICPSR.

Question Number	Previous Usage
99A	NATURE OF LIFE AFTER DEATH Exact Wording: NORC4279 (2/79), Q. 33A. Data from NORC.
100	PRAY Exact Wording: NORC5046 (11/72), [illegible] 37. Data from NORC.
101	RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE Exact Wording: NORC4279 (2/79), Q. 34. Data from NORC. Variant Wording: NORC5046 (11/72), Q. 30d. Data from NORC.
102	CLOSE TO GOD Variant Wording: NORC5046 (11/72), Q. 14a. NORC4279 (2/79), Q. 26a. Data from NORC.
103	NATURE OF GOD Variant Wording: NORC4279 (2/79), Q. 23. Data from NORC.
104	RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE-RESPONDENT-AGE 16 Variant wording: AIPO 772 (12/68), Q.96B; NORC/SRS 4100 (4/70), Q.4. Data from Roper. NORC/SRS 4088 (9/70), Q.36. Inquire of NORC Library for information from this study. NORC/SRS-760 (10/64), Q.62. Data from ICPSR.
105	RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE-SPOUSE Exact wording: Detroit Area Study, Project 46882 (4-6/1971), Q.117. See Q. 144. NORC 447 (4/62), Screener Interview, Q.11; NORC 506 (7/66), Screener Interview, Q.23. Data from NORC. NORC/SRS-857 (6/65), Q.60B; NORC/SRS-868 (10/65), Q.58B. Data from Roper.
106	RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE-SPOUSE-AGE 16 (New in 1973.)

Question Number — Previous Usage

107 PRAYERS IN SCHOOLS

Exact wording:
AIPO 838 (10/71), Q.2. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
ROPER 40 (7/50), Qs.19AB; AIPO 661 (7/62), Q.7A; 682 (12/63), Q.48. Data from Roper. NORC/SRS 760 (10/64), Q.67. Data from ICPSR.

108 PRAYERS IN SCHOOLS (Variant of Q.107.)

109 RACE RELATIONS-MARRIAGE

Exact wording:
NORC/SRS 330 (12/63), Q.S-10-B; 4050 (3/63), Q.43; 4100 (3/70), Q.68. Data from Roper.

110 RACE RELATIONS-MARRIAGE (Variant of Q.109.)

Variant wording:
Fortune 69 (9/48), Q.7-D, 8-D; ROPER 36 (10/49), Q.5-D, 6-D Data from Roper. AIPO 605 (9/58), Q.56; 705 (1/65), Q.9; 764 (6/68), Q.16; 812 (9/70), Q.11. Data from Roper. NORC/SRS 330 (11/63), Q.S-4-E. Data from Roper.

111 RACE RELATIONS-DINNER

Exact wording:
NORC/SRS 330 (12/63), Q.S-25; 889-A (6/66), Q.38; 4100 (3/70), Q.70; 5046 (11/72), Q.4. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
Fortune 69 (9/48), Q.7-D, 8-D; ROPER 36 (10/49), Q.5-D, 6-D Data from Roper. NORC/SRS 330 (12/63), Q.27 (asked of Blacks: "white person"). Data from Roper.

112 RACE RELATIONS-NEIGHBORHOOD/PUSHING

Exact wording:
NORC/SRS 330 (12/63), Q.S-19; 4050 (4/68),Q.48; 4100 (3/70), Q.71. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
NORC/SRS 868 (10/65), Q.5; 889-A (6/66), Q.39, 40. Data from Roper.

113 RACE RELATIONS-OPEN HOUSING

Exact wording:
Taken from a Detroit Area Study conducted in 1969 by Irwin Katz and Howard Schuman. See Q.170.

Question Number — Previous Usage

113 (Cont.)

Variant wording:
AIPO 732 (7/66), Q.5; NORC/SRS-889-A (6/66), Q.48; NORC/SRS-4050 (4/68), Q.40; NORC/SRS-4100 (4/70), Q.74. Data from Roper.

114 RACE RELATIONS-NEIGHBORHOOD

Exact wording:
NORC/SRS 889-A (6/66), Q.47; 4100 (4/70), Q.72. Data from Roper.

115 RACE RELATIONS-NEIGHBORHOOD

Exact wording:
NORC 390 (6/56), Q.18; SRS 160 (5/63), Q.24; SRS 330 (11/63),Q.S-7; SRS 630 (5/64), Q.43; SRS 857 (6/65), Q.24; SRS 868 (10/65), Q.5; SRS 889-A (6/66), Q.46; SRS 4050 (3/68), Q.44. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
The following studies contain similar questions but leave out the SES qualification: NORC 225 (5/44), Q.20; SRS 889-A (6/66), Q.37; SRS 4100 (4/70), Q.75. Data from Roper. Fortune 69 (9/48), Q.7-B, 8-B; ROPER 36 (10/49), Q.5-B, 6-B. Data from Roper. AIPO 605 (9/58), Q.56; 673 (5/63), Q.8, 9; 710 (4/65), Q.14, 15; 729 (5/66), Q.8-A, 8-B; 730 (6/66), Q.9-A, 9-B; 749 (8/67), Q.14-A, 14-B. Data from Roper.

116 RACE RELATIONS-HOME (New in 1973.)

117 RACE RELATIONS-SCHOOL

Exact wording: (Note that the question is asked of whites only in the following surveys; in the present survey, all respondents answered.)

NORC 386 (4/56), Q.31; 390 (6/56), Q.17; 393 (9/56), Q.19; SRS 160 (5/63), Q.22; SRS 330 (12/63), Q.S-5; SRS 630 (6/64), Q.42; SRS 857 (6/65), Q. 23; 868 (10/65), Q.3. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
NORC/SRS 330 (11/63), Q.S-4-A; 889-A (6/66), Q.41; 4018 (2/67), Q.92. Data for SRS 330 and SRS 889-A from Roper; for SRS 4018 from NORC. ROPER 40 (7/50), Q.12; AIPO 546 (4/55), Q.6; 531 (5/54), Q.20; 532 (6/54), Q.3; 541 (12/54), Q.24; 556 (11/55), Q.11; 576 (12/56), Q.5; 586 (7/57), Q.51; 589 (9/57), Q.26; 614 (5/59), Q.30; 646 (5/61), Q.3. Data from Roper.

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118 RACE RELATIONS-SCHOOL

Exact wording:
The following surveys ask the question after ascertaining whether the respondent has children in grade or high school: AIPO 604 (9/58), Q.4; 610 (2/59), Q.29; 673 (5/63), Q.7; 710 (4/65), Q.13; 712 (6/65), Q.25; 728 (5/66), Q.16; 784 (7/69), Q.8; 801 (3/70), Q.3. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
NORC/SRS 868 (10/65) Q.4; 889-A (6/66), Q.42; 4100 (4/70), Q.73. Data from Roper.

119 RACE RELATIONS-BUSING

Exact wording:
AIPO 801 (3/70) Q.10; 836 (8/71), Q.5; 838 (10/71), Q.7. Data from Roper.

120 RACE RELATIONS-BUSING (Variant of Q.119)

121 RACE RELATIONS-BLACK PRESIDENT

This question was rephrased to parallel the question on a woman for President; see Q.186. Previous examples used the following wording: "There will be (there is always) much discussion about the qualifications of presidential candidates; their education, age, religion, race and the like. If your party nominated a generally well-qualified man for president and he happened to be a Negro, would you vote for him?"

The above version appears in the following surveys: AIPO 604 (9/58), Q.54; 649 (8/61), Q.31; 676 (8/63), Q.31; 714 (7/65), Q.15; 744 (4/67), Q.15; 776 (3/69), Q.3; 838 (10/71), Q.10. Data from Roper.

122 RACE RELATIONS-JOBS

Exact wording:
NORC 225 (5/44), Q.10; 241 (5/46), Q.2; SRS 330 (12/63), Q.S-9; SRS 889-A (6/66), Q.36. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
NORC 217 (11/43), Q.26; 225 (5/44), Q.8; 150 (4/47), Q.26; SRS 889-A (6/66), Q.49; SRS 4050 (3/68), Q.41. Data from Roper. AIPO 674 (6/63), Q.20. Data from Roper.

123 RACE RELATIONS-CHURCH

Exact wording:
Gallup Polls, April 7, 1977.

Question Number	Previous Usage
124	COLOR Exact Wording: SRC4917-22 (3-8/79), Q. K21. Data from ICPSR. Variant Wording: NORC4039 (1/68), Q. D; SRS889-S (6/1966), Q. A. Data from NORC.
125	RACIAL NAME Variant Wording: G06955 (5/69), Q. 80. Data from Roper.
126	HIGH SCHOOL INTERGRATION (New in 1982)
127	INTERRACIAL FRIENDS (New in 1982)
128	RACIAL NEIGHBORHOOD FAVORED Variant Wording: G06955 (5/69), Q. 8a. Data from Roper.
129	RACIAL PRODUCT BOYCOTT Variant Wording: G06955 (3/69), Q. 21. Data from Roper.
130	TRUST OF WHITES (New in 1982)
131	PARTY THAT HELPS BLACKS Exact Wording: G06955 (5/69), Q. 16 [uses "Negroes"]. Data from Roper.
132	EQUAL JOB CHANCES Variant Wording: G06955 (5/69), Q. 50. Data from Roper.
133	EQUAL INCOME CHANGES Variant Wording: G06955 (5/69), Q. 5. Data from Roper.
134	RACIAL OPPORTUNITY-PAST Variant Wording: G06955 (5/69), Q. 52. Data from Roper.

Question Number	Previous Usage
135	RACIAL OPPORTUNITY-FUTURE (New in 1982)
136	IMPORTANCE OF RACIAL ISSUES (Parallels Qs. 189, 198, 241)
137	INFORMATION ABOUT RACIAL ISSUES (Parallels Qs. 190, 199, 242)
138	FIRMNESS ON RACIAL ISSUES (Parallels Qs. 191, 200, 243)
139	CONCERN ON RACIAL ISSUES (Parallels Q. 192)
140	THINKING ABOUT RACIAL ISSUES (Parallels Qs. 193, 253)
141	ACTING ON RACIAL ISSUES (Parallels Q. 194)
	Variant Wording: Schuman, Howard and Presser, Stanley, *Questions and Answers*. New York: Academic Press, 1981, pp. 240-247.
142	ALIENATION
	Exact wording: Harris 2521 (2/76), Q.2a. Data from address at Q. 152.
143	HAPPINESS
	Exact wording: NORC/SRS 160 (5/63, Q.20; 630 (5/64), Q.50; 857 (6/65), Q.1. Data from Roper. NORC/SRS 760 (10/64), Q.75. Data from ICPSR.
	Variant wording: AIPO 369 (4/46), Q.7; 399 (6/47), Q.8; 410 (12/47), Q.11; 418 (5/48), Q.5; 425 (8/48); Q.7; 508 (11/52), Q.1; 569 (8/56), Q.11; 570 (9/56), Q.15; 571 (9/56), Q.15; 580 (3/57), Q.40; 623 (1/60), Q.27; 675 (7/63), Q.9; 735 (9/66), Q.95; 736 (10/66), Q.12. Data from Roper. SRC Study 422 (1958), Q.17. (Reported in Gerald Gurin, Joseph Veroff, and Sheila Feld: *Americans View their Mental Health: A Nationwide Survey*. New York: Basic Books, 1960.) Data from ICPSR.
144	HAPPINESS-MARRIAGE
	Exact wording: NORC 458 (1/63), Q.F8. Data from NORC.
	Variant wording: AIPO 186 (3/40), Q.1B. Data from Roper. NORC 481 (3/64), Q.116. Data from NORC.

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145 HEALTH-PERSONAL

Exact wording:
AIPO 233 (3/41), Q.11; 457 (6/50), Q.7. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
AIPO 401 (7/47), Q.7. Data from Roper. NORC 367 (6/55), Q.1; 423-A (1059), Q.1. Data from NORC. NORC/SRS 760 (10/64), Q.77. Data from ICPSR.

(Refer to Gertrude Selznick: Tenacity of Prejudice study.)

146 LIFE OUTLOOK

Exact wording:
AIPO 788 (9/69), Q.5. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
ROPER 524 (10/71), Q.37. Data from Roper.

147 PEOPLE-HELPFUL

Exact wording:
SRC 1964, 1966, 1968, 1972, 1974, 1976. Data from ICPSR. NORC 5046 (11/72). Q.6. Data from NORC.

148 PEOPLE-FAIR

Exact wording:
SRC 1964, 1968, 1972, 1974, 1976. Data from ICPSR. NORC 5046 (11/72). Q.6. Data from NORC.

Variant wording:
SRC 1966. Data from ICPSR.

149 PEOPLE-TRUST

Exact wording:
SRC 1964, 1966, 1968, 1972, 1974, 1976. Data from ICPSR. NORC 5046 (11/72), Q.8. Data from NORC.

Variant wording:
NORC/SRS 889-A (6/66), Q.33-F (Part of a Disagree-agree battery: "Most people can be trusted.") Data from Roper. NORC 156 (3/48), Q.26; 329 (8/52), Q.22; 349 (11/53), Q.22; 351 (1/54), Q.23; 365 (11/54), Q.20; 404 (4/57), Q.29. Data from Roper. NORC/SRS 350 (11/63), Q.38. Data from NORC.

Question Number	Previous Usage
150	PEOPLE-TRUST (Variant of Q. 149) Exact Wording: NORC156 (3/1948), Q. 26; NORC329 (8/1952), Q. 22; NORC349 (11/1953), Q. 22; NORC351 (1/1954), Q. 23; NORC365 (11/1954), Q. 20; NORC404 (4/1957), Q. 29. Data from Roper.
151	SATISFACTION Variant wording: NORC 367 (6/55), Q.1 (Satisfaction with income, housing, health); NORC 447 (4/62), Adult interview, Q.51 (Satisfaction with work, family, friends, hobbies); NORC 458 (1/63), Q.H11 (Enjoyment of home, friends, leisure, time spent with loved ones, time spent alone), and Q.W12 (Satisfaction with earnings, work, boss, general work or business). Data from NORC. This question was asked in the "Quality of Life" survey conducted by SRC, Michigan, in summer, 1971 (Q.J3). Data from ICPSR.
152	CONFIDENCE IN LEADERS Exact wording: This question is taken from Harris Polls reported in 1966, 1971, and 1972. For results see Current Opinion, v. 1, no. 4, Nov., 1972 (published by Roper), pages 3 and 4. For information on the data, write to Social Science Data Library, Institute for Research in Social Sciences, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.
153	QUALITIES OF CHILDREN Exact wording: NORC 481 (3/64), Q.128. Data from address given at Q. 180. Variant wording: NORC 341 (6/53), Qs.30 (9), 34. Data from Roper.
154	QUALITIES OF CHILDREN (Variant of Q. 153)
155	QUALITIES OF CHILDREN (Variant of Q. 153)
156	SEX OF CHILD (New in 1980)
157	YOUNGER GENERATION Exact wording: DAS (1956, 1971, 1976). Data from ICPSR.

Question Number   Previous Usage

158 SOCIABILITY

Exact wording:
NORC/SRS 760 (10/64), Q.49. Data from ICPSR.

159 AGED-CARE

Exact wording:
NORC 383 (10/57), Q.13. Data from ICPSR.

Variant wording:
"Patterns of Family Change Study," conducted by SRC, Michigan (Qs. J11 and J13). See Q.154 for information on this survey.

160 VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATIONS

Exact wording:
NORC/SRS 4018 (2/67), Q.48. (Referred to as the Verba-Nie political participation study). Data from ICPSR.

Variant wording:
The voluntary association question is usually considered a background question, and appears in many earlier surveys in a variety of forms. Users who are interested in previous uses with variant wording, should inquire of the data archives (Roper, ICPSR, NORC) for a custom search.

161 DRINK

Exact wording:
AIPO 360 (11/45), Q.7A; 375 (7/46), Q.15A; 405 (10/47), Q.1B; 450 (11/49), Q.1B; 456 (6/50), Q.5B; 479 (8/51), Q.20; 509 (12/52), Q.1B; 558 (1/56), Q.11; 562 (3/56), Q.16A; 580 (3/57), Q.25; 594 (1/58), Q.6; 622 (12/59), Q.48; SRS 160 (5/63), Q.35. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
AIPO 160 (6/39), Qs. 5A, 5C; 526 (1/54), Q.25A; AIPO 543 (2/55), Q.16; 723 (1/66), Q.18A; 758 (2/68), Q.22; AIPO 773 (12/68), Q.23. Data from Roper.

161A EXCESSIVE DRINKING

Exact wording:
This question appeared in a Gallup survey in 1974. See Gallup Opinion Index, No. 108 (June, 1974), pp. 14-16.

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162 SMOKING

Exact wording:
AIPO 160 (6/39), Q.4A; 585 (6/57), Q.52A; AIPO 592 (11/57), Q.30; NORC 428 (4/60), Q.83A. Data from Roper. SRC 369 (1969); SRC 233 (1972-73). Data from ICPSR.

Variant wording:
The National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health conducted surveys in 1964, with reinterviews in 1966 and 1970, and in 1975 on smoking. For this data contact NCSH, Atlanta, Georgia.

162A SMOKING-TRY TO QUIT

Exact Wording:
NORC 428 (4/60), Q.83. Data from Roper.

162B SMOKING-CIGARETTES

Exact Wording:
RFOR 7 (7/39), Q.3; AIPO 601 (7/58), Q.6A Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
AIPO 379 (9/46), Q.15B; 449 (10/49), Q.13B; 525 (1/54), Q.12B; S 32 (6/54), Q.10B; 379 (9/46), Q.15A; RCOM 29 (11/46), Q.5A. Data from Roper.

162C SMOKING-CIGARETTES-LAST WEEK

Exact wording:
AIPO 785 (7/69), Q.3; 830 (5/71), Q.10. Data from Roper.

162D SMOKING-EVER SMOKE

Exact wording:
NORC 428 (4/60), Q.83. Data from Roper.

163-165 ANOMIA

The questions were first asked in a survey conducted in Springfield, Mass., in 1950, and reported in Leo Srole: "Social integration and certain corollaries: An exploratory study," *American Sociological Review*, v. 21, no. 6, December, 1956, pp. 709-716.

They were also included in the Mid-Town Manhattan study reported in Leo Srole and others: *Mental Health in the Metropolis: The Mid-town Manhattan Study*. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1962, and in the Detroit Area Study, in 1956, 1958, and 1961 (selected items); See Otis D. Duncan, Howard Schuman and Beverly Duncan, *Social Change in a Metropolitan Community*. New York: Russell Sage Foundation, 1973. Data for the Detroit Area Study are available from ICPSR.

Question Number	Previous Usage
163-165 (Cont.)	Dr. Leo Srole, who arranged to have the questions included in the 1973 General Social Survey, maintains a clearinghouse of information on the use of the Anomia items. For details, write or call Dr. Srole at Columbia University, Social Science Research Unit, College of Physicians and Surgeons, 722 West 168th Street, New York City 10032, (212) 928-4700.
166	JOB SECURITY Exact wording: This question is taken from Gallup polls reported in 1975. See Gallup Opinion Index, No. 120 (June, 1975), pp. 4-6.
167	JOB AVAILABILITY Exact wording: SRC 369 (1969) and SRC 233 (1972-73). Data from ICPSR.
168	JOB SATISFACTION This question was modeled on AIPO surveys with the question wording slightly changed to accommodate the response categories which are based on NORC surveys. Variant wording: Feelings about job: ROPER 71 (10/48), Q.9; AIPO 454 (3/50), Q.14; 704 (1/65), Q.28. Data from Roper. "On the whole, would you say that you are satisfied or dissatisfied with the work you do:" AIPO 675 (7/63), Q.8; 715 (8/65), Q.19; 734 (9/66), Q.7; 735 (9/66), Q.94-B; 777 (3/69), Q.6-B; 778 (4/69), Q.5-B; 836 (8/71), Q.4 (blacks only); 842 (12/71), Q.4-B. Data from Roper. Other sources of variant wording: NORC 447 (6/62), Q.52 ("How satisfied are you with your job right now--would you say you are very satisfied"...etc...[same catagories as present survey]?) Data from NORC. NORC/SRS 760 (10/64), Q.73 ("All in all, how satisfied are you with your present job--very satisfied, fairly satisfied, or not too satisfied?). Data from ICPSR. NORC/SRS 889-A (6/66), Q.18 (Question on satisfaction with "kind of work you do"). Data from Roper.
169	WORK IF RICH Exact wording: This question was asked in the "Working Conditions Survey," conducted in 1969, by SRC, Michigan. For information on this study and instances of this question (1953, 1958, 1971), write to SRC, Michigan.

Question Number — Previous Usage

169 (Cont.) Variant wording:
NORC/SRS 4011 (1/67), Q.45 (Blue collar workers in the sample only). Data from Roper.

170 JOB QUALITIES

Exact wording:
This question was asked in the Detroit Area Study Project 46822, "Social Problems and Social Change in Detroit," conducted in April-June, 1971 (Q. 206). It replicated a nearly identical item from the 1958 Detroit Area Study. For information on data, write to Detroit Area Study, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. ZUMA, National Social Survey (1/82), Q.6. Data from ZUMA.

Variant wording:
NORC/SRS 889-A (6/66), Q.18. Data from Roper. See also Philip E. Converse, et. al, American Social Attitudes Data Sourcebook, 1947-1978. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1980, p. 165.

171 JOB QUALITIES

Exact wording:
ZUMA, National Social Survey (1/82), Q.6. Data from ZUMA.

Variant wording:
ZUMA, National Social Survey (10/80), Q.4. Data from ZUMA.

172 SOCIAL CLASS-SUBJECTIVE

Exact wording:
Centers, 1945 study. Reported in Richard Centers, The Psychology of Social Classes: A Study in Class Consciousness. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, 1949. Data from Roper. SRC 1952. Data from ICPSR.

Variant wording:
SRC 1956, 1958, 1960, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970. Data from ICPSR. AIPO 150 (3/39), Q.2; 240 (6/41), Q.11; 365 (2/46), Q.15; 393 (3/47), Q.13; 412 (2/48), Q.5; 502 (9/52), Q.22; 548 (6/55), Q.14; 783 (6/69), Q.12. Data from Roper. Fortune 13 (12/39), Q.9. Data from Roper. NORC 166 (6/49), Q.17; 168 (8/49), Q.12; 388 (10/56), Q.72. Data from Roper. NORC/SRS 330 (12/63), Q.39; 630 (5/64), Qs. 45-49 (Relatives and friends); 857 (6/65), Q.57. Data from Roper. NORC/SRS 350 (12/63), Q.50; NORC 466 (5/64), Q.25; NORC 466 (5/65), Q.31. Data from NORC. NORC/SRS 876 (Vietnam supplement, 2/66), Q.65. NORC/SRS 760 (10/64), Qs. 95, 96. Data from ICPSR.

173 SOCIAL CLASS-SUBJECTIVE (Variant of Q. 172.)

Question Number	Previous Usage
174	SOCIAL CLASS-SUBJECTIVE Exact Wording: ZUMA, National Social Survey (10/80); National Social Survey (1/82), Q. S45. Data from ZUMA.
175	FINANCIAL SITUATION Exact wording: SRC 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966. Data from ICPSR. Variant wording: NORC 367 (6/55), Q.1. Data from NORC.
176	FINANCIAL SITUATION (New in 1972.)
177	MINIMUM INCOME Variant wording: This is similar to various minimum income questions. See Lee Rainwater, What Money Buys: Inequality and the Social Meaning of Income. New York: Basic Books, 1974.
178-179	Background (Job supervision) Variant wording: NORC 427 (2/60) [The Almond-Verba 5 nation study. See Gabriel A. Almond and Sidney Verba, The Civic Culture: Political Attitudes and Culture in Five Nations. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University press, 1963.] Q.75. Data from ICPSR. G. Gurin, J. Verhoff, and S. Feld, Americans View their Mental Health. New York: Basic Books, 1960, Appendix I, Qs. 62-63. Data from ICPSR.
180	UNEMPLOYED Exact wording: NORC 481 (3/64), Q.64 (Slight variation). National sample of employed males only conducted by NORC for Melvin L. Kohn, NIMH. See his book: Class and Conformity: A Study in Values. Homewood, Ill.: Dorsey Press, 1969. For information on the data, write to Melvin L. Kohn, Laboratory for Socio-Environmental Studies, National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Maryland 20041. Variant wording: AIPO 82 (5/37), Q.10; 84 (5/37), Q.6; 85 (6/37), Q.6; 101 (10/37), Q.2; 104 (11/37), Q.3 Data from Roper. "Patterns of Family Change Study" conducted by SRC, Michigan, Q.G38. See Q.181 for information on this study.

Question Number — Previous Usage

181 GOVERNMENT AID

Exact wording:
A slight variation of Q.H75 taken from the "Patterns of Family Change Study" conducted by SRC, Michigan, in 3/1960 (the original question read: "Did you [SU--spending unit] ever get anything like welfare or other aid from government agencies?"). See James N. Morgan and others, Income and Welfare in the United States. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1962. Data from ICPSR.

Variant wording:
AIPO 102 (10/37), Q.10; 105 (11/37), Q.9; 108 (1/38), Q.9; 300 (8/43), Q.17. Data from Roper.

182 UNION MEMBERSHIP

Exact wording:
NORC 466 (5/64), Qs. 41, 42; NORC 466 [SIC] (6/65), Qs. 36, 37. (Note these studies used same question wording but split into two questions.) Data from NORC.

Variant wording:
NORC 294 (11/50), Q.45; NORC/SRS 889-A (6/66), Q.21; ROPER 524 (10/71), Q.55. Data from Roper. NORC 367 (6/55), Q.134; NORC 409 (4/58), Q.78; NORC 423 (1959), Q.111; NORC/SRS-390 (1/65), Q.77. Data from NORC. NORC 356 (Stouffer Communism study) (5/54), Q.80. Data from ICPSR.

183 GET AHEAD

Exact wording:
A slight variation of Q. J10 taken from the "Patterns of Family Change Study" conducted by SRC, Michigan in 3/1960. Data from ICPSR.

Variant wording:
AIPO 166 (8/39), Q. 1; OPOR 302 (8/40), Q. 2; ROPER 71 (10/48), Q. 13; NORC/SRS 889-A (6/66), Qs. 32, 33A; NORC/SRS 4050 (4/68), Q. 38; AIPO 803 (3/70), Q. 1; ROPER 524 (10/71), Q. 38. Data from Roper. NORC 447 (4/62), Adult interview, Qs. 48, 49. Data from NORC.

184 WOMEN STAY HOME

Variant wording:
This question was asked in the 1972 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll conducted by Harris. Data for this study and a comparable one conducted in 1970 are available from Social Science Data Library, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.

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185	WOMEN WORKING Exact wording: AIPO 136 (10/38), Q. 6 (does not contain "disapprove" in question text); 359 (10/45), Q. 8; 808 (6/70), Q. 1 (does not contain "disapprove" in question text). Data from Roper. Variant wording: Fortune 54 (4/46), Q. 14. Data from Roper.
186	WOMEN PRESIDENT Exact wording: AIPO 604 (9/58), Q. 54-B (adds "seemed" to qualify); 662 (12/59), Q. 80 (adds "seem" to qualify); 676 (8/63), Q. 64 (deletes "were"); 744 (4/67), Q. 18; 776 (3/69), Q. 4 (deletes "were"); 834 (7/71), Q. 1 (deletes "were"). Data from Roper. Variant wording: AIPO 66 (1/37), Q. 8; 360 (11/45), Q. 6; 448 (9/49), Q. 15; 543 (2/55), Q. 3. Data from Roper.
187	WOMEN IN POLITICS Variant wording: See Q. 184.
188	WOMEN IN POLITICS (Variant of Q. 160.)
189	IMPORTANCE OF WOMEN'S ISSUES (Parallels Qs. 136, 198, 241)
190	INFORMATION ABOUT WOMEN'S ISSUES (Parallels Qs. 137, 199, 242)
191	FIRMNESS ON WOMEN'S ISSUES (Parallels Qs. 138, 200, 243)
192	CONCERN ON WOMEN'S ISSUES (Parallels Q. 139)
193	THINKING ABOUT WOMEN'S ISSUES (Qs. 140, 253)
194	ACTING ON WOMEN'S ISSUES (Parallels Q. 141, SEE Q. 141)
195	ABORTION Exact wording: NORC/SRS 870 (12/65), Q. 19A-19F. Data from NORC.

Question Number	Previous Usage
195 (Cont.)	Variant wording: Parts A-D asked in variant wording in the following studies: AIPO 662 (8/62), Q. 21; 721 (12/65), Q. 25; 788 (9/69), Q. 44; 831 (6/71), Q. 58 (asked of respondents 18-24 years of age only); 846 (2/72), Q. 2. Data from Roper. See Judith Blake, "Abortion and Public Opinion: The 1960-1970 Decade," SCIENCE V. 171, No. 3971, February 12, 1971, pp. 540-549 for a discussion of some of the above cited studies and also the National Fertility Study and Growth of American Families Study.
196	ABORTION-COURT DECISION (New in 1973)
201	CHILDREN-IDEAL NUMBER Exact wording: AIPO 233 (3/41), Q. 7; 578 (2/57), Q. 4; 621 (12/59), Q. 26; 655 (2/62), Q. 50; 671 (4/63), Q. 21; 709 (3/65), Q. 9; 723 (1/66), Q. 16; 755 (12/67), Q. 97; 821 (12/70), Q. 20. Data from Roper. Variant wording: AIPO 488 (3/52), Q. 15; 353 (8/45), Q. 16; 389 (1/47), Q. II; 488 (3/52), Q. 15; 515 (5/53), Q. 9; 808 (6/70), Q. 2; 839 (10/71), Q. 41. Data from Roper. Fortune 71 (10/48), Q. 16. Data from Roper.
202	Background
203A	BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION TO ANYONE Exact wording: AIPO 621 (12/59), Q. 30; 642 (3/61), Q. 28; 662 (8/62), Q. 20; 671 (4/63), Q. 25; 702 (11/64), Q. 13. Data from Roper. POS 655 (2/65), Q. 28. Data from Roper. Variant wording: AIPO 135 (10/38), Q. 9; 180 (12/29), Q. 10 (A form); AIPO 181 (1/40), Q. 8; 308 (12/43), Q. 11; 360 (11/45), Q. 8B; 389 (1/47), Q. 4; 750 (8/67), Q. 6; 766 (8/68), Q. 18. Data from Roper. POS 655 (2/65), Q. 26. Data from Roper.
203B	BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION TO TEENAGERS Variant wording: The following studies contain questions which limit availability to teenage girls: AIPO 738 (12/66), Q. 12 (pills); 789 (9/69), Q. 11; 791 (10/69), Q. 18 (pills). Data from Roper.

Question Number | Previous Usage

204 SEX EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS

This question was asked in the "Opinion Survey on Current Social Issues" conducted by the Institute for Survey Research, Temple University, and Response Analysis Corp., in 2/70 (Q. 9), for the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. See Technical Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, Volume 6: National Survey Washington: GPO, 1971. For information on the data, write to Response Analysis Corp., Princeton, New Jersey 08450.

Variant wording:
AIPO 295 (5/43), Q. 19; 470 (1/51), Q. 16 (TPS form). Data from Roper. ROPER 40 (7/50), Q. 20; POS 556 (5/62), Q. 1A (women only). Data from Roper.

205 DIVORCE LAWS

Exact wording:
AIPO 764 (6/68), Q. 14. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
AIPO 341 (2/45), Q. 13B; 624 (2/60), Q. 27; 723 (1/66), Q. 2A. Data from Roper.

206 DIVORCE LAWS (Variant of Q. 172.)

207 PRE-MARITAL SEX

Variant wording:
AIPO 785 (7/69), Q. 11. Fortune 9 (9/39), Q. 3; 34 (3/43), Q. 20. Data from Roper.

208 EXTRA-MARTIAL SEX

Variant wording:
NORC/SRS 4088 (9/70), Q. 55. Write to NORC Library for information about these data.

209 HOMOSEXUAL SEX

Variant wording:
NORC/SRS 4088 (9/70), Q. 60. Write to the NORC Library for information about these data. ROPER 524 (10/71), Q. 31G. Data from Roper.

210 PORNOGRAPHY

Exact wording:
This question was asked in the "Opinion Survey on Current Social Issues" conducted by the Institute for Survey Research, Temple University, and Response Analysis Corp.,

Question Number	Previous Usage
210 (Cont.)	in 2/1970 (Q. 55) for the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. See *Technical Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography Volume 6: National Survey* Washington: GPO, 1971. For information on the data, write to Response Analysis Corp., Princeton, New Jersey 08450.
211	PORNOGRAPHY LAWS Variant wording: AIPO 682 (12/63), Q. 47B; 780 (5/69), Q. 3. Data from Roper. The study cited under Q. 210 contains various questions relating to laws and restrictions on the distribution of pornographic materials (Qs. 57-60, 65, 67-70).
212	X-MOVIE Variant wording: ROPER 524 (10/71), Q. 35 (10). Data from Roper. "Opinion Survey of Current Social Issues" (2/70), Q. 72. See Q. 204.
213	EUTHANASIA Exact wording: AIPO 398 (6/47), Q. 12A; 451 (1/50), Q. 4A; 874 (7/73), Q. 2. Data from Roper.
214	SUICIDE (New in 1977.)
215	DEMONSTRATIONS Variant wording: AIPO 744 (4/67), Q. 7; NORC 868 (10/65), Q. 49. Data from Roper. NORC/SRS 4119 (3/71), Qs. 39-43, 46. Data from NORC. NORC/SRS 4018 (2/67 Verba-Nie cross-national study), Qs. 36, 37, 61, 64-66, V9. Data from ICPSR.
216	EXPERIENCED BEING HIT Exact wording: This question is taken from "The American Public Looks at Violence," a survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates for the U.S. National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence (Q. 7). See *Mass Media and Violence*, by Russell Baker and Sandra Ball-Rokeach, a staff report to the Commission, Washington: GPO, 1969, V. 9. For information on the data, write to Social Science Data Library, address given in Q. 126. NORC/SRS 4119 (3/71), Q. 49. Data from NORC. Variant wording: NORC/SRS 889-A (6/66), Q. 25F. Data from Roper.

Question Number — Previous Usage

217 EXPERIENCED GUN THREAT (New in 1973.)

Exact wording:
Question taken from "The American Public Looks at Violence" conducted by Louis Harris and Associates (Q. 7); see question 183.

Variant wording:
ROPER 524 (10/71), Q. 35 (6). Data from Roper.

218 APPROVE OF MAN HITTING

Exact wording:
This question is taken from "The American Public Looks at Violence" conducted by Louis Harris and Associates (Q. 45). See Q. 216.

219 APPROVE OF POLICE HITTING

Exact wording:
This question is taken from "The American Public Looks at Violence" conducted by Louis Harris and Associates (Q. 41). See Q. 216.

220 FEAR NEIGHBORHOOD

Exact wording:
AIPO 709 (3/65), Q. 13; 749 (8/67), Q. 11; 768 (9/68), Q. 12. AIPO 847 (3/72), Q. 10; AIPO 861 (12/72), Q. 13. AIPO 931 (6/75), Q. 11; AIPO 989 (11/77), Q. 23; AIPO 142-G (11/79), Q. 4. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
NORC 506 (7/66), Attitude interview, Qs. 1-3, 6. Data from NORC.

221 FEAR AT HOME

Exact wording:
AIPO 861 (12/72), Q. 14; AIPO 931 (6/75), Q. 12; AIPO 989 (11/77), Q. 24; AIPO, 167, (1/81), Q.6d. Data from Roper.

222 EVER BURGLARIZED

A slightly variant version of a question in the "National Crime Survey" conducted by the U.S. Bureau of the Census for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice in Spring 1972. Data from ICPSR.

Question Number Previous Usage

222 (Cont.)

Variant wording:
NORC/SRS 868 (10/65), Q. 50 (2). Data from Roper. NORC 506 (7/66), Incident interview in general. Data from NORC.

223 EVER ROBBED

Exact wording:
A slightly variant wording of a question from the "National Crime Súrvey." See Q. 189.

Variant wording:
NORC/SRS (10/65), Q. 50 (3); NORC/SRS 889-A (6/66), Q. 25 (I). Data from Roper. NORC 506 (7/66), Incident interview in general. Data from NORC.

224 OWN GUN

Exact wording:
AIPO survey dated May 1972. Release appears in "The Polls," Public Opinion Quarterly V. 36, No. 4, Fall 1972. Data from Roper.

Variant wording:
Note that most variant versions of this question are quite close to the exact wording. AIPO 616 (7/59), Q. 29; 704 (1/65), Q. 26; 733 (8/66), Q. 11-B. Data from Roper. Harris Polls reported in 4/68, 10/68, 6/71 (see citation to Public Opinion Quarterly above). Data from Social Science Data Library, address at Q. 126. NORC 506 (7/66), Attitude interview, Q. 11. Data from NORC.

225 TRAFFIC TICKET ARREST

Variant wording:
AIPO 584 (6/57), Q. 9D. Data from Roper. NORC 506 (7/66), Attitude interview, Qs. 50, 52. Data from NORC.

226 HUNTING

Exact wording:
AIPO 616 (7/59), Q. 28; 704 (1/65), Q. 25; 733 (8/66), Q. 11A. Data from Roper.

226A HUNTING-OTHERS (New in 1977.)

227 NEWSPAPER READERSHIP

Exact wording:
NORC/SRS 4018 (2/67), Q. 28. Data from NORC.

Variant wording:
NORC 447 (6/62), Q. 32; 506 (6/66), Q. 20. Data from NORC. NORC/SRS 760 (10/64), Q. 46. Data from ICPSR.

Question Number	Previous Usage
227 (Cont.)	"Do you read a daily newspaper regularly?" AIPO 153 (3/39), Q. 5; 154 (4/39), Q. 5; 187 (3/40), Q. 5; 229 (1/41), Q. 1-A; 234 (4/41), Q. 23; 269 (5/42), Q. 12; 271 (6/42) Q. 7; 321 (6/44), Q. 9; 511 (1/53), Q. 7; 576 (12/56), Q. 25; 578 (2/57), Q. 25; 581 (4/57), Q. 50; 582 (4/57), Q. 42; 586 (7/57), Q. 56; 590 (10/57), Q. 22; 595 (2/58), Q. 50; 599 (5/58), Q. 50. Data from Roper. "Do you [usually] read a daily newspaper?" AIPO 79 (4/37), Q. 7; 132 (9/38), Q. 6; 352 (7/45), Q. 14. Data from Roper. NORC 352 7/45), Q. 14; 238 (10/45), Q. 1; 245 (11/47), Q. 1; 246 (9/48), Q. 25. Data from Roper. Other variant wordings: NORC 240 (2/46), Q. 3 (how many days a week); 294 (11/50), Q. 24 (same as NORC 240). Data from Roper. AIPO 779 (4/69), Q. 7 (get a daily newspaper regularly). Data from Roper.
228	TELEVISION VIEWING Variant wording: NORC 300 (3/51), Q. 20 ("On last Sunday, how many hours...") RCOM 49 (1/52), Q. 5 ("during an average week?"); AIPO 576 (12/56), Q. 28 ("... on a typical week day ...? ... on Sundays?"); AIPO A959 (7/57), Q. 9 ("... on the average weekday ... up to 6 P.M.? ... after 6 P.M.?); AIPO 722 (12/65), Q. 1C ("During the winter months ... on a typical day?"). Data from Roper.
229	RADIO LISTENING Exact wording: SRCMEDIA Survey (1957), Q. 24. Variant wording: SRCLibrary Survey (1947), Q. 6.
230	TELEPHONE (New in 1973.)
231	COOPERATION (New in 1972.)
232	COOPERATION (Variant of Q. 231.)
234	COMPREHEND (New in 1972.)
235-236	ABORTIONS (New in 1977.)

Question Number	Previous Usage
237	LEGALITY OF ABORTIONS Variant wording: Gallup Polls, June 8, 1975.
238A, B, C	SEX ROLES (New in 1977.)
238	SEX ROLE-CAREER vs. FAMILY Exact Wording: National Fertility Survey, 1970, Q. 327; National Fertility Survey, 1975, Q. 160.
239	EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT Variant wording: AIPO 925K (3/75), Q. 3, Q. 4. Data from Roper. Gallup Polls, April 20, 1976.
244	SEX ROLES-OFFSPRINGS (New in 1977.)
245	SEX ROLES-WORKING WIVES (Variant of Q. 185.)
246-252	RACE RELATIONS (New in 1977.)
253	SALIENCE ITEMS (New in 1978.)
254-264	TRAUMA QUESTIONS (New in 1978.) These scales are new, but the question about hospitalization (Appendix D, "Trauma Recode") was adopted from previous usages. Variant wording: NORC 335 (6/53), Q. 1; 367 (1955), Q. 69; 409 (4/58), Q. 1; SRS 180 (1/64), Q. 5; NORC 4106 (1/71), Qs. 12-14. Data from NORC.
265A, B	DEFENSE SPENDING SRC 495553 (1-2/80 and 4/80), Q. N4. Data from ICPSR.
266A, B	MINORITY PREFERENCE SRC 495553 (4/80), Q. N8. Data from ICPSR.
267A, B	GENERAL SPENDING SRC 495553 (1-2/80 and 4/80), Q. N12. Data from ICPSR.

Question Number	Previous Usage
268	LIFE ASPECTS Exact wording: ZUMA, National Social Survey (10/80); National Social Survey (1/82), Q. 5. Data from ZUMA.
269	PRIVACY Exact wording: Harris (12/78). See *The Dimensions of Privacy: A National Opinion Research Survey of Attitudes Towards Privacy*, Stevens Point, Wisconsin: Sentry Insurance, 1979. Data available from address at Q. 126.
270	POLITICAL INTEREST Exact wording: SRC Election 1966, V64; 1968, V430; 1972, V476; 1974, V2027; 1976, V3599. Data from ICPSR. Variant wording: SRC Election 1960 V115, V225; 1962, V40; 1964, V324. Data from ICPSR.
271	TIME Exact wording: SRC 811 (Summer 1971), Q. G4; SRC 7762 (Summer 1978), Q. 41. Data from ICPSR.
272, 273	SURVEYS Exact wording: SRC/CPS 468151 (Fall 1976), B6-7. Data from ICPSR.
274	NATIONAL SERVICE Variant Wordings: AIPO730 (6/66), Q. 11a; AIPO773 (1/69), Q. 4; AIPO842 (12/71), Q. 2; AIPO880 (10/73), Q. 9; AIPO964 (1276), Q. 10A, B; AIPO1122 (2/79), Q. 2; AIPO1174 (6/81), Q. 4A, B.
275-283	MILITARY (New in 1982)
284-287	GOVERNMENT ROLE (New in 1975)

APPENDIX O:

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY PAPERS

This appendix lists papers and related documents concerning the General Social Surveys. Published articles are available in reprint form free of charge. Unpublished papers are available at cost of copying (20¢ per page or 10¢ per page where two pages are reduced to one). Papers available free of charge or at a lower rate than above are noted. All charges include postage.

For information write to GSS, National Opinion Research Center, 6030 South Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

Papers

"The NORC General Social Survey: Questions and Answers," Chicago: NORC, 1982, 8 pp. (Free).

Tom W. Smith, "Annotated Bibliography of Papers Using the General Social Surveys," Chicago: NORC, 1982, 210 pp. ($6.00).

GSS Technical Reports

Tom W. Smith, "Can We Have Confidence in Confidence?" GSS Technical Report No. 1. Chicago: NORC, 1977, 45 pp. (Superceded by GSS Report No. 11).

Tom W. Smith, "In Search of House Effects: A Comparison of Responses to Various Questions by Different Survey Organizations," GSS Technical Report No. 2, published in Public Opinion Quarterly 42, No. 4 (Winter 1978), pp. 443-463.

C. Bruce Stephenson, "Weighting the General Social Surveys for Bias Relating to Household Size," GSS Technical Report No. 3, Chicago: NORC, 1978, 14 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Size of Place Codes in the 1972-1977 General Social Surveys," GSS Technical Report No. 4, Chicago: NORC, 1978, pp. 12.

C. Bruce Stephenson, "Probability Sampling with Quotas: An Experiment," GSS Technical Report No. 5, revised April 1979, 31 pp., published in Public Opinion Quarterly 43, No. 4 (Winter 1979), pp. 477-496.

Tom W. Smith, "Happiness: Time Trends, Seasonal Variations, Inter-Survey Differences and Other Mysteries," GSS Technical Report No. 6, published in Social Psychology Quarterly 42, No. 1 (March 1979), pp. 18-30.

Tom W. Smith, "Response Rates on the 1975-1978 General Social Surveys with Comparisons to the Omnibus Surveys of the Survey Research Center, 1972-1976," GSS Technical Report No. 7, Chicago: NORC, June 1978, 10 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Ethnic Measurement and Identification," GSS Technical Report No. 8, Chicago: NORC, September 1978, 50 pp., published in Ethnicity 7, No. 1 (March 1980), pp. 78-95.

James A. Davis, "Trends in NORC General Social Survey Items, 1972-1977," GSS Technical Report No. 9, Chicago: NORC, March 1978, 64 pp. (Revised and expanded version of a paper presented at the meetings of the American Sociological Association, Chicago, September 1977.)

D. Garth Taylor, and Tom W. Smith, "Public Opinion Regarding Various Forms of Sexual Behavior," GSS Technical Report No. 10, Chicago: NORC, Fall 1978, 32. pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Can We Have Confidence in Confidence? Revisited," GSS Technical Report No. 11, Chicago: NORC, April 1978, 110 pp., published in Denis F. Johnston, ed., Measurement of Subjective Phenomena, Washington, DC: GPO, 1981.

Tom W. Smith, "Who, What, When, Where and Why: An Analysis of Use of the General Social Surveys, 1972-1978," GSS Technical Report No. 12, Chicago, NORC, April 1979, 13 pp. (Superceded by GSS Technical Report No. 19.)

James W. Davis, "Conservative Weather in a Liberalizing Climate: Change in Selected NORC General Social Survey Items, 1972-1978," GSS Technical Report No. 13, Chicago: NORC, June 1979, 45 pp., published in Social Forces 58, No. 4 (June 1980), 1129-1156.

Tom W. Smith, and C. Bruce Stephenson, "An Analysis of the Test/Retest Experiments on the 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1978 General Social Surveys," GSS Technical Report No. 14, Chicago: NORC, January 1980, 84 pp.

Tom W. Smith, and Guy J. Rich, "A Compendium of Trends on General Social Survey Questions," GSS Technical Report No. 15. (Available as NORC Report No. 129 for $7.50.)

Tom W. Smith, "General Liberalism and Social Change in Post-World War II America: A Summary of Trends," GSS Technical Report No. 16, Chicago: NORC, November 1979, 36 pp., published in Social Indicators Research 10 (Jan. 1982), 1-28.

Tom W. Smith, "Sex and the GSS: Nonresponse Differences," GSS Technical Report No. 17, Chicago: NORC, August 1979, 13 pp.

James A. Davis, "Background Variables and Opinions in the 1972-1977 NORC General Social Surveys: Ten Generalizations about Age, Education, Occupational Prestige, Race, Religion, and Sex, and Forty-nine Opinion Items," GSS Technical Report No. 18, Chicago: NORC, 1979, 83 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Who, What, When, Where, and Why: An Analysis of Use of the General Social Surveys, 1972-1978," 2nd edition, GSS Technical Report No. 19, Chicago: NORC, 1980, 14 pp. (Superceded by GSS Technical Report No. 27.)

Tom W. Smith, "Self-Employment--An Analysis of GSS Measures of Employment Status," GSS Technical Report No. 20, Chicago: NORC, August 1980, 9 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Situational Qualifications to Generalized Absolutes: An Analysis of Approval of Hitting Questions on the General Social Surveys," GSS Technical Report No. 21, Chicago: NORC, June 1980, 18 pp., published in Public Opinion Quarterly 45, No. 2 (Summer 1981), 224-230.

Nora Cate Schaeffer, "If the Child is Father to the Man, Can he be Mother to the Woman?: An Experiment in Generic Words," GSS Technical Report No. 22, Chicago: NORC, July 1981, 21 pp., published in Public Opinion Quarterly, 46 (Winter 1982), 572-581.

Tom W. Smith, "House Effects: A Comparison of the 1980 General Social Survey and the 1980 American National Election Study," GSS Technical Report No. 23, Chicago: NORC, October 1980, 23 pp., published in Public Opinion Quarterly 46, (Spring 1982), 54-68.

Tom W. Smith, "An Analysis of GSS Usage Among Sociologists," GSS Technical Report No. 24, Chicago: NORC, June 1981, 5 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "The Hidden 25 Percent: An Analysis of Nonresponse on the 1980 General Social Survey," GSS Technical Report No. 25, Chicago: NORC, May 1981, 43 pp. Forthcoming in Public Opinion Quarterly.

Tom W. Smith, "College Dropouts: An Analysis of the Psychological Well-Being and Attitudes of Various Education Groups," GSS Technical Report No. 26, Chicago: NORC, June 1981, 7 pp., published in Social Psychology Quarterly 45 (March 1982), 50-53.

Tom W. Smith, "Who, What, When, Where, and Why: An Analysis of Usage of the General Social Surveys, 1972-1980," GSS Technical Report No. 27, Chicago: NORC, June 1981, 14 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Educated Don't Knows: An Analysis of the Relationship between Education and Item Nonreponse," GSS Technical Report No. 28, Chicago: NORC, August 1981, 10 pp. Published in Political Methodology 8 (1982), 47-58.

Tom W. Smith, "Problems in Ethnic Measurement: Over-, Under-, and Misidentification," GSS Technical Report No. 29, Chicago: NORC, January 1982, 22 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Contradictions on the Abortion Scale," GSS Technical Report No. 31, Chicago: NORC, September 1981, 11 pp.

Millard, Duchon, "An Evaluation of Trends in GSS Item Types--Changes Due to the 1980 GSS," GSS Technical Report No. 32, Chicago: NORC, December 1981, 24 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Conditional Order Effects," GSS Technical Report No. 33, Chicago: NORC, May 1982, 27 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Discrepanices in Past Presidential Vote," GSS Technical Report No. 34, Chicago: NORC, July, 1982, 18 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Recalling Attitudes: An Analysis of Retrospective Questions on the 1982 General Social Survey," GSS Technical Report No. 35, Chicago: NORC, July, 1982, 13 pp. Forthcoming in Public Opinion Quarterly.

Tom W. Smith, "An Experimental Comparison of Clustered and Scattered Scale Items," GSS Technical Report No. 36, Chicago: NORC, August, 1982, 13 pp. Published in Social Psychology Quarterly, 46 (June 1983), 163-168.

Tom W. Smith, "Who, What, When, Where, and Why: An Analysis of the General Social Survey, 1972-1982," GSS Technical Report No. 37, Chicago: NORC, December, 1982, 14 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Using Temporary Refusers to Estimate Nonresponse Bias," GSS Technical Report No. 38, Chicago: NORC, February, 1983, 24 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Attitude Constraint as a Function of Non-Affective Dimensions," GSS Technical Report No. 39, Chicago: NORC, December, 1982, 23 pp.

Duane F. Alwin and Jon A. Krosnick, "The Measurement of Values for Children: A Comparison of Ratings and Rankings," GSS Technical Report No. 40, Chicago: NORC, April, 1983, 42 pp.

Tom W. Smith, "Working Wives and Women's Rights: The Connection Between the Employment Status of Wives and the Feminist Attitudes of Husbands," GSS Technical Report No. 41, Chicago: NORC, June, 1983, 11 pp.

APPENDIX: P

OUTLINE OF VARIABLES IN THE GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY

In the pages that follow, we present the various items cross-classified by content group and causal sequence. The number of items listed here does not correspond to the total number of "columns" of information or total "questions," since many items have a number of subquestions not classified separately (e.g., the abortion item has seven distinct situations presented for reactions) and for a small number of questions, subitems appear in different parts of the outline (see questions on spending, for example).

For brevity, item wordings are not presented, but the brief title should convey the gist of the topic. For details on question wording and previous usage, see the appropriate sections of this codebook.

The following codes are employed in the outline:

"P" means a permanent item to appear each survey. Some of the permanent items appeared in 1972 and will appear every year. This is represented by the last two digits of the years 1972-1983 (P: 72-83). Other permanent items made their first appearance in 1973 and run through 1983. This is indicated by P: 73-83.

"R" means a rotating item. About one-third of the items appear according to a rotation scheme. Most are included in two out of every three years. The last two digits of those years are listed after "R". R: 72, 74, 76, 77 means a rotating item which appeared in 1972, 1974, 1976, and 1977.

"D" means an item which appeared once and then was dropped usually because of insufficient variation in response.

"O" means an item that appeared in a single survey and is not repeated. Most are split ballot or other methodological experiments.

Topic	At Birth	Age 16	Between Age 16 and Interview	Status, Exposure, Knowledge	Attitudes	Social Control
I. Ecology		SIZE OF PLACE P: 72-83	MOBILITY EXPERIENCE P: 72-83	SIZE OF PLACE P: 72-83 REGION P: 72-83	SATISFACTION WITH COMMUNITY P: 73-83	SPENDING ON BIG CITY P: 73-83 SPENDING ON ENVIRONMENT P: 73-83
II. Family and Life Cycle A. Age	DATE OF BIRTH P: 76-83 YEAR OF BIRTH P: 72-83					
B. Marriage and Family Structure		INTACT FAMILY P: 72-83 REASON IF BROKEN P: 73-83	AGE AT FIRST MARRIAGE P: 72-83 EVER DIVORCED P: 72-83 DIVORCES, DEATHS, IN FAMILY R: 78, 80, 83	MARITAL STATUS P: 72-83 HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION P: 72-83	MARITAL HAPPINESS P: 73-83 OLDER PEOPLE SHARE HOME WITH GROWN CHILDREN? R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83	DIVORCE BE MADE EASIER? R: 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83
C. Sex (Gender)	SEX P: 72-83					
Sex (Behavior)				SEEN X-RATED FILM R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80 83	ATTITUDE TO PORNOGRAPHY R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83 ATTITUDE TO HOMOSEXUALITY R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82 ATTITUDE TO PREMARITAL CHASTITY R: 72, 74, 75, 77, 78, 82 83 ATTITUDE TO "THE PILL" R: 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83 ATTITUDE TOWARD ADULTERY R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82	PORNOGRAPHY LAWS R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83 TOLERANCE OF HOMOSEXUALS R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82 "PILL" FOR TEENAGERS R: 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83 SEX EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS R: 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83

Topic	At Birth	Age 16	Between Age 16 and Interview	Status, Exposure, Knowledge	Attitudes	Social Control
Sex (Roles, especially Employment)		MOTHER'S EMPLOYMENT P: 73-83	EVER EMPLOYED P: 72-83 SPOUSE EVER EMPLOYED P: 72-83 VETERAN STATUS R: 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83	LABOR FORCE STATUS P: 72-83 SPOUSE'S LABOR LABOR STATUS P: 72-83 SPOUSE'S HOURS WORKED P: 73-83	SHOULD WOMEN WORK? R: 72, 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83 VOTE FOR A WOMAN R: 72, 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83 SEX ROLE SCALE O: 77 EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT (ERA) O: 77, 82 CHILD'S SEX ROLE AS A VALUE R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83 WOMEN SHOULD STAY HOME R: 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83 MEN SUITED FOR POLITICS R: 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83	
D. Children and Fertility			NUMBER OF SIBLINGS P: 72-83 NUMBER OF CHILDREN P: 72-83	CHILDREN EXPECTED R: 72, 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83 KNOWLEDGE OF SUPREME COURT ABORTION DECISION D: 73	IDEAL NUMBER OF CHILDREN R: 72, 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83	PERMIT ABORTION P: 72-83 ABORT DIMENSIONS O: 82 ABORT SCALE O: 77
E. Miscellaneous					SATISFACTION WITH FAMILY LIFE P: 73-83	
III. Socioeconomic Status A. Occupational Level		FATHER'S OCCUPATION (CENSUS GROUP, PRESTIGE, AND DOT) P: 72-83		RESPONDENT'S OCCUPATION (CENSUS GROUP, PRESTIGE, AND DOT) P: 72-83 SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION (CENSUS GROUP, PRESTIGE, AND DOT) P: 72-83 LEVEL OF AUTHORITY R: 72, 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82	JOB MARKET R: 77, 78, 82, 83 JOB SECURITY R: 77, 78, 82, 83 JOB SATISFACTION OF EMPLOYED P: 72-83 JOB SATISFACTION OF HOUSEWIVES P: 73-83 OCCUPATIONAL VALUES (INCOME, SECURITY, HOURS, ADVANCEMENT, IMPORTANCE) R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82 WORK IF RICH R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82 OCCUPATIONAL VALUES O: 82	

Topic	At Birth	Age 16	Between Age 16 and Interview	Status, Exposure, Knowledge	Attitudes	Social Control
B. Education		FATHER'S EDUCATION P: 72-83 MOTHER'S EDUCATION P: 72-83		RESPONDENT'S EDUCATION P: 72-83 SPOUSE'S EDUCATION P: 72-83 WORD TEST R: 74, 76, 78, 82	CONFIDENCE IN EDUCATION P: 73-83 "GOOD STUDENT" AS DESIRED TRAIT IN CHILD R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83	SPENDING ~~TO~~ IMPROVE EDUCATION P: 73-83
C. Income		RELATIVE INCOME OF PARENTAL FAMILY P: 72-83	UNEMPLOYED IN LAST TEN YEARS? R: 73-80, 83 UNEMPLOYMENT OF R AND FAMILY R: 78, 80, 83 EVER ON WELFARE? R: 73-80, 83 CHANGES IN FINANCES P: 72-83	NUMBER OF EARNERS P: 72-83 FAMILY INCOME P: 72-83 RELATIVE INCOME P: 72-83 RESPONDENT INCOME P: 74-83 MINIMUM NEEDED O: 82	FINANCIAL SATISFACTION P: 72-83 (See also Occupational Values in III-A, above)	SPENDING ON WELFARE P: 73-83
D. Class Consciousness				SUBJECTIVE SOCIAL CLASS P: 72-80, 83 UNION MEMBERSHIP R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83	CONFIDENCE IN MAJOR COMPANIES P: 73-83 CONFIDENCE IN ORGANIZED LABOR P: 73-83 HARD WORK v. LUCK IN GETTING AHEAD R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82	
E. Housing				DWELLING TYPE P: 82-83 DWELLING COMPARED P: 82-83		
IV. Primordial Groups A. Ethnicity	NATIVITY P: 77-83 ETHNICITY P: 72-83					
B. Religion		RELIGION IN WHICH RAISED P: 73-83 RELIGION IN WHICH SPOUSE WAS RAISED P: 73-83		RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE P: 72-83 SPOUSE'S RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE P: 73-83 FREQUENCY OF CHURCH ATTENDANCE P: 72-83 PRAYER R: 83 EXPERIENCE GRACE R: 83 FREQUENCY OF CHURCH ATTENDANCE, MOTHER/FATHER R: 83	BELIEF IN IMMORTALITY R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83 CONFIDENCE IN ORGANIZED RELIGION P: 73-83 RELIGIOUS INTENSITY P: 74-83 NATURE OF GOD R: 83 NATURE OF AFTERLIFE R: 83 CLOSE TO GOD R: 83	TOLERANCE OF ATHEISTS R: 72, 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82 PRAYER IN SCHOOLS R: 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83

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C. Race	RESPONDENT'S RACE P: 72-83 COLOR O: 82	RACIAL MIX OF HIGH SCHOOL O: 82	BOYCOTT O: 82	NEGROES IN NEIGHBORHOOD P: 72-83 NEGRO FRIEND HOME FOR DINNER R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82 WHITES/NEGROES AT CHURCH R: 78, 80, 83 RACE OF FRIENDS: O: 82	GOVERNMENT HELP BLACKS R: 75, 83 MINORITY PREFERENCE O: 80 NEGROES SHOULDN'T PUSH R: 72, 73, 75, 76, 77, 80, 82 NEGRO GUEST FOR DINNER R: 72, 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82 INTEGRATED SCHOOLS R: 72, 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83 SAME SCHOOLS R: 72, 76, 77, 80, 82 VOTE FOR NEGRO R: 72, 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83 JOB EQUALITY D: 72 NEGRO ON SAME BLOCK D: 72 RACE RELATIONS SCALE O: 77 RIGHT TO EXCLUDE R: 72, 76, 77, 80, 82, 83 PARTY PREFERRED O: 82 TRUST WHITES O: 82 NAME FOR BLACKS O: 82 NEIGHBORHOOD PREFERRED O: 82 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY O: 82 OPPORTUNITY CHANGING O: 82	OPEN HOUSING REFERENDUM R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83 INTER-MARRIAGE LAWS R: 72, 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82 PAST INTER-MARRIAGE LAWS O: 82 BUSING R: 72, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 80, 83 PAST BUSING O: 82 SPENDING TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS OF BLACKS P: 73-83 P: 73-83
D. Politics (Domestic)			NIXON-HUMPHREY PREFERENCE D: 72, 73 NIXON-MCGOVERN PREFERENCE D: 73-78 FORD-CARTER PREFERENCE D: 78, 80, 82 REAGAN-CARTER PREFERENCE R: 82, 83	CIVIC O: 82	WEALTH REDISTRIBUTION R: 78, 80, 83 SPENDING O: 80 INCOME TAX R: 76, 77, 80, 82 PARTY PREFERENCE P: 72-83 LIBERALISM P: 74-83 CONFIDENCE IN EXECUTIVE BRANCH P: 73-83 CONFIDENCE IN SUPREME COURT P: 73-83 CONFIDENCE IN CONGRESS P: 73-83	TOLERANCE OF MILITARISTS R: 76, 77, 80, 82 TOLERANCE OF RACISTS R: 76, 77, 80, 82 TOLERANCE OF SOCIALISTS D: 72, 73, 74 TOLERANCE OF COMMUNISTS R: 72, 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82
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E. Politics (International)				WOMEN IN MILITARY O: 82	DRAFT EXEMPTIONS O: 82 DRAFT R: 82, 83 NATIONAL SERVICE O: 82 NUMBER OF BLACKS, WOMEN, HISPANICS IN MILITARY R: 82, 83 QUALITY OF MILITARY R: 82, 83 VOLUNTEER MILITARY O: 82 WOMEN IN MILITARY O: 82 EXPECT ANOTHER WAR R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 82, 83 ISOLATIONISM R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 82, 83 REMAIN IN UN R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 82, 83 ATTITUDE TO SPECIFIC NATIONS R: 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83 ATTITUDE TO COMMUNISM R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82, 83 PAST COMMUNIST ATTITUDE O: 82 CONFIDENCE IN MILITARY P: 73-83	MILITARY SPENDING P: 73-83 MILITARY SPENDING O: 80 FOREIGN AID SPENDING P: 73-83
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B. Morale					MISANTHROPHY SCALE R: 72, 73, 75, 76, 80, 83 SROLE ANOMIA SCALE (9 items) D: 73, 74, 76 SROLE ANOMIA SCALE (3 items) R: 77, 80, 82 HAPPINESS P: 72-83 EXCITING LIFE R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82	SUICIDE R: 77, 78, 82, 83
C. Other					DESIRED TRAITS FOR CHILDREN R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83	

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VI. Miscellaneous A. Deviance				EVER PUNCHED OR BEATEN R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83 GUN OWNERSHIP R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82 R OWNS GUN R: 80, 82 EVER THREATENED WITH GUN R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83 BURGLARIZED THIS YEAR R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80 82 ROBBED THIS YEAR R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80 82 EVER ARRESTED R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82 DEMONSTRATIONS AND STRIKES D: 73	FEAR WALKING ALONE R: 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 82 FEAR AT HOME O: 82	APPROVAL OF POLICEMAN STRIKING A PERSON R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83 GUN PERMIT R: 72-77. 80, 82 SEVERITY OF COURTS P: 72-83 DEATH PENALTY P: 72-83 SPENDING ON DRUG CONTROL P: 73-83 SPENDING ON CRIME CONTROL P: 73-83 LEGALIZE MARIJUANA R: 73, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83 WIRETAPPING R: 74, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83
B. Health			DISABILITIES AND HOSPITALIZATIONS OF R AND FAMILY R: 78, 80, 83	HEALTH STATUS R: 72-77, 80, 82	SATISFACTION WITH HEALTH P: 73-83 CONFIDENCE IN MEDICINE P: 73-83	SPENDING TO IMPROVE HEALTH P: 73-83 EUTHANASIA R: 77, 78, 82, 83
C. Leisure				HUNTING R: 77, 80, 82 RUSHED-BORED O: 82	SATISFACTION WITH HOBBIES P: 73-83	
D. Other				RESPONDENT'S UNDERSTANDING OF ITEMS P: 72-83 NEWSPAPER READING R: 72, 75, 77, 78, 82, 83 TV VIEWING R: 75, 77, 78, 80, 82, 83 RADIO LISTENING R: 78, 82, 83 SMOKING R: 77, 78, 80, 83 DRINKING R: 77, 78, 80, 83	RESPONDENT'S ATTITUDE TO INTERVIEW P: 72-83 CONFIDENCE IN PRESS P: 73-83 CONFIDENCE IN TV P: 73-83 CONFIDENCE IN SCIENCE P: 73-83 PRIVACY O: 82 VALUES O: 82 SURVEYS O: 82	SPENDING ON SPACE P: 73-83

APPENDIX O:

VARIABLES BY YEAR

VARIABLE	QUESTION NUMBER	YEAR											
		72	73	74	75	76	77	78	80	82	83	84	85
ABANY	195G						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
ABCON1	197D									X			
ABCON2	197E									X			
ABCON3	197F									X			
ABDEFECT	195A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
ABFIRM	200									X			
ABHAVE1	236A						X						
ABHAVE2	236B						X						
ABHAVE3	236C						X						
ABHLTH	195C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
ABIMP	198									X			
ABINFO	199									X			
ABLEGAL	237						X						
ABNOMORE	195B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
ABORCT	196		X										
ABPOOR	195D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
ABPRO1	197A									X			
ABPRO2	197B									X			
ABPRO3	197C									X			
ABRAPE	195E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
ABSINGLE	195F	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
ABSPNO	235						X						
ADULTS	33D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AGE	9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AGED	159		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
AGEWED	3A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
ALIENAT1	142A							X					
ALIENAT2	142B							X					
ALIENAT3	142C							X					
ALIENAT4	142D							X					
ALIENAT5	142E							X					
ALIENAT6	142F							X					
AMICABLE	153H		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
AMICABLY	154H								X				
AMICABLZ	155H								X				
ANOMIA1	163A		X	X		X							
ANOMIA2	163B		X	X		X							
ANOMIA3	163C		X	X		X							

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ANOMIA4	164A		X	X		X							
ANOMIA5	164B		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
ANOMIA6	164C		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
ANOMIA7	165A		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
ANOMIA8	165B		X	X		X							
ANOMIA9	165C		X	X		X							
ANTIWAR	215C		X										
ARREST	225B		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
ATTEND	95	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
BABIES	33A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
BIRTHDAY	10					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
BIRTHMO	10					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
BLNUMOK	275E									X	X		
BLNUMOKY	276B									X			
BORN	27						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
BORED	271B									X			
BRASS	278E									X			
BRAZIL	93E			X	X		X			X	X		X
BURGLR	222		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
BUSING	119	X		X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X
BUSING10	120									X			
CANADA	93D			X	X		X			X	X		X
CAPPUN	80			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CAPPUN2	79	X	X										
CHILDS	8	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CHINA	93F			X	X		X			X	X		X
CHLDDTH	261C							X	X		X	X	
CHLDIDEL	201	X		X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X
CHLDMORE	202	X		X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X
CHLDNUM	202A	X		X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X
CHLDSEX	156								X				
CHLDSOON	202B	X		X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X
CIGWEEK	162C						X						
CIVIC	270									X			
CIVRIGHT	215B		X										
CLASS	172	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CLASSY	173		X										
CLEAN	153D		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
CLEANY	154D								X				
CLEANZ	155D								X				
COLATH	73B	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
COLCOM	76B	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
COLHOMO	78B		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
COLMIL	77B					X	X		X	X		X	X
COLOR	124									X			
COLRAC	75B					X	X		X	X		X	X
COLSOC	74B	X	X	X									
COMMUN	91		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
COMMUN10	92									X			
COMPREND	233	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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CONARMY	152M		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONBUS	152B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONCLERG	152C		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONEDUC	152D		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONFED	152E		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONFINAN	152A				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONJUDGE	152J		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONLABOR	152F		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONLEGIS	152L		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONMEDIC	152H		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONPRESS	152G		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONSCI	152K		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CONSIDER	153K		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
CONSIDEY	154K								X				
CONSIDEZ	155K								X				
CONTROL	153F		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
CONTROLY	154F								X				
CONTROLZ	155F								X				
CONTV	152I		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
COOP	232		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
COOP2	231	X											
COURTS	82	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
COURTSY	83			X						X			
CREATOR	103F										X		
CUTSPDFG	267B								X				
CUTSPDR	267A								X				
DEATH16	260B							X	X		X	X	
DEATH5	260A							X	X		X	X	
DEFSPDFG	265B								X				
DEFSPDR	265A								X				
DEGREE	16	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DENOM	94A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DENOM16	104A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DIVLAW	205			X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X
DIVLAWY	206							X					
DIVORCE	3B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DIVORCE5	254							X	X		X	X	
DIVREL1	255A							X	X		X	X	
DIVREL4	255B							X	X		X	X	
DOTDATA	58A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DOTGED	58D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DOTPEOP	58B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DOTPRES	58F	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DOTSVP	58E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DOTTHNG	58C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
DRAFT	281									X	X		
DRAFTCO	282E									X			
DRAFTCOL	282A									X			
DRAFTDEF	282F									X			
DRAFTEM	281B									X	X		

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DRAFTFE	281A									X	X		
DRAFTFEM	281C									X	X		
DRAFTGAY	282D									X			
DRAFTMAR	282B									X			
DRAFTPAR	282C									X			
DRINK	161						X	X	X		X	X	
DRUNK	161A						X	X	X		X	X	
DWELCITY	56									X	X	X	X
DWELLING	54									X	X	X	X
DWELNGH	55									X	X	X	X
EARNRS	35	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EDUC	12	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EGYPT	93H			X	X		X			X	X		X
ENGLAND	93C			X	X		X			X	X		X
EQWLTH	70							X	X		X	X	
EQWLTHY	71							X					
ERA	239B						X			X			
ERAFIRM	243									X			
ERAIMP	241									X			
ERAINFO	242									X			
ERAMEANS	239A						X			X			
ERAREAD	239						X			X			
ERATELL	239C									X			
ERAWHY1	240A									X			
ERAWHY2	240B									X			
ERAWHY3	240C									X			
ETHNIC	30A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
ETHNUM	31	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EVSMOKE	162D							X	X		X	X	
EVWORK	1C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
FAIR	148	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
FAMDIF16	24A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
FAMILY16	24	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
FATHER	103G										X		
FEAR	220		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
FEARHOME	221									X			
FEBEAR	244						X						
FEBRASS	279C									X			
FECARE	192										X		
FECHLD	238A						X						
FEDIRTY	279B									X			
FEFAM	238D						X						
FEFIRM	191										X		
FEFIGHT	279A									X			
FEGIVE	194B										X		
FEHELP	238B						X						
FEHLPMIL	280									X			
FEHOME	184			X	X		X	X		X	X		X
FEINFO	190										X		
FEIMP	189										X		

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FEJOIN	194C										X		
FENUMOK	275C									X	X		
FEPOL	187			X	X		X	X		X	X		X
FEPOLY	188			X						X			
FEPRES	186	X		X	X		X	X		X	X		X
FEPRESCH	238C						X						
FESERVE	274A									X			
FETHINK	193										X		
FEWORK	185	X		X	X		X	X		X	X		X
FEWORKIF	245						X						
FEWRITE	194A										X		
FIGHTAIR	278A									X			
FIGHTLND	278F									X			
FIGHTSEA	278I									X			
FINALTER	175B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
FINRELA	176	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
FORM	234		X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X	X
FRIEND	103I										X		
GETAHEAD	183		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
GOVAID	181		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	
GRACE	101										X		
GRANBORN	29						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
GRASS	85		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
GRASSY	86							X					
GUN	217		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
GUNAGE	217A		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
GUNLAW	81	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	X
GUNNER	278H									X			
GUNNUM	217B		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HAPMAR	144		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
HAPPY	143	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
HEALER	103L										X		
HEALTH	145	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	X
HELPBLK	287				X						X		
HELPFUL	147	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HELPNOT	285				X						X		
HELPPOOR	284				X						X		
HELPSICK	286				X						X		
HINUMOK	275D									X	X		
HINUMOKY	276A									X			
HIT	216		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HITAGE	216A		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HITBEATR	218D		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HITCHILD	218C		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HITDRUNK	218B		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HITMARCH	218A		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HITNUM	216B		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HITOK	218		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HITROBBR	218E		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HLPMINFG	266B								X				

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HLPMINR	266A								X				
HOMOSEX	209		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
HOMPOP	32	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
HONEST	153C		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
HONESTY	154C								X				
HONESTZ	155C								X				
HOSDIS5	258							X	X		X	X	
HOSREL1	259A							X	X		X	X	
HOSREL4	259B							X	X		X	X	
HRS1	1A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
HRS2	1B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
HUNT	266						X		X	X		X	X
HUNTOTHR	266A						X		X	X		X	X
ID	*	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
IF68WHO	62B	X	X										
IF72WHO	63B		X	X	X	X	X						
IF76WHO	64B						X	X	X	X			
IF80WHO	65B									X	X	X	X
IMPCHURH	268F									X			
IMPFAM	268A									X			
IMPFREND	268D									X			
IMPKIN	268E									X			
IMPPOL	268G									X			
IMPRELAX	268C									X			
IMPWORK	268B									X			
INCNEED	177									X			
INCOME	36		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
INCOME72	38	X											
INCOME77	39						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
INCOME82	41									X	X	X	X
INCOM16	26	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
INDUSTRY	2	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
INTEREST	153L		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
INTERESY	154L								X				
INTERESZ	155L								X				
ISRAEL	93G			X	X		X			X	X		X
JAPAN	93B			X	X		X			X	X		X
JOBACCMP	171L									X			
JOBFIND	167						X	X		X	X		X
JOBHELP	171J									X			
JOBHONOR	171D									X			
JOBHOUR	170C		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
JOBINC	170A		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
JOBINDEP	171G									X			
JOBINTER	171F									X			
JOBKEEP	171A									X			
JOBLOSE	166						X	X		X	X		X
JOBMEANS	170E		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
JOBOFF	171E									X			
JOBPAY	171B									X			

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JOBPEOP	171I									X			
JOBPROMO	170D		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
JOBRESP	171H									X			
JOBRISE	171C									X			
JOBSAFE	171M									X			
JOBSEC	170B		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
JOBSOC	171K									X			
JUDGE	103A										X		
JUDGMENT	153E		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
JUDGMENY	154E								X				
JUDGMENZ	155E								X				
KING	103J										X		
LETDIE1	213						X	X		X	X		X
LETDIE2	213A						X	X		X	X		X
LIBATH	73C	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
LIBCOM	76C	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
LIBERATR	103K										X		
LIBHOMO	78C		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
LIBMIL	77C					X	X		X	X		X	X
LIBRAC	75C					X	X		X	X		X	X
LIBSOC	74C	X	X	X									
LIFE	146		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
LOVER	103C										X		
MAATTEND	96										X		
MADEATH	261B							X	X		X	X	
MADEG	18	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
MAEDUC	14	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
MANNERS	153A		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
MANNERSY	154A								X				
MANNERSZ	155A								X				
MARITAL	3	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
MASTER	103D										X		
MAWKBABY	25A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
MAWK16	25B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
MAWORK	25		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
MECHANIC	278B									X			
MEMCHURH	160O			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMFARM	160L			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMFRAT	160A			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMGREEK	160J			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMHOBBY	160I			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMLIT	160M			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMNAT	160K			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMNUM	160Q			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMOTHER	160P			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMPOLIT	160D			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMPROF	160N			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMSCHL	160H			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMSERV	160B			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMSPORT	160F			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	

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MEMUNION	160E			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMVET	160C			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MEMYOUTH	160G			X	X		X	X	X		X	X	
MESERVE	274B									X			
MILPAY	275B									X	X		
MILQUAL	275A									X	X		
MILVOLOK	277									X			
MOBILE16	23A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
MOTHER	103E										X		
NATAID	69J		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NATARMS	69I		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NATCITY	69D		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NATCRIME	69E		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NATDRUG	69F		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NATEDUC	69G		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NATENVIR	69B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NATFARE	69K		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NATHEAL	69C		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NATRACE	69H		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NATSPAC	69A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NEARGOD	102										X		
NEWS	227	X			X		X	X		X	X		X
NURSE	278C									X			
OBEYS	153I		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
OBEYSY	154I								X				
OBEYSZ	155I								X				
OCC	2	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
OTHER	94A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
OTH16	104A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
OVERSAMP	289	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
OWNGUN	224		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
PAATTEND	97										X		
PADEATH	261A							X	X		X	X	
PADEG	17	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PADOTDAT	60A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PADOTGED	60D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PADOTPEO	60B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PADOTPRE	60F	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PADOTSVP	59E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PADOTTHN	60C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PAEDUC	13	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PAIND16	6	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PAOCC16	6	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PAPRES16	6	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PARBORN	28	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PARTYID	61	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PAWRKSLF	6	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PHONE	230		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PILL	203A			X	X		X			X	X		X
PISTOL	224A		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X

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POLABUSE	219A		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
POLATTAK	219D		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
POLESCAP	219C		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
POLHITOK	219		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
POLLGOOD	272									X			
POLLTRUE	273									X			
POLMURDR	219B		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
POLVIEWS	66			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
POLVIEWX	68										X		
POLVIEWY	67							X					
PORNINF	210A		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
PORNLAW	211		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
PORNMORL	210B		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
PORNOUT	210D		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
PORNRAPE	210C		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
POSTLF1	99A										X		
POSTLF2	99A										X		
POSTLF3	99A										X		
POSTLF4	99A										X		
POSTLF5	99A										X		
POSTLF6	99A										X		
POSTLF7	99A										X		
POSTLF8	99A										X		
POSTLF9	99A										X		
POSTLF10	99A										X		
POSTLIFE	99		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
PRAY	100										X		
PRAYER	107			X	X		X			X	X		X
PRAYERY	108			X									
PREMARSX	207	X		X	X		X	X		X	X		X
PRESTIGE	2	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PRES68	62A	X	X										
PRES72	63A		X	X	X	X	X						
PRES76	64A						X	X	X	X			
PRES80	65A									X	X	X	X
PRETEEN	33B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PRIVACY	269									X			
PROWAR	215D		X										
QUITSMK	162A							X	X		X	X	
RACAVOID	250						X						
RACCARE	139										X		
RACCHNG	251						X						
RACCHURH	123							X	X		X	X	
RACCLOS	114A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RACDIF1	252A						X						
RACDIF2	252B						X						
RACDIF3	252C						X						
RACDIF4	252D						X						
RACDIN	111	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
RACDIS	114B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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RACE	21	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RACFEW	118A	X		X	X		X	X		X	X		X
RACFIRM	138										X		
RACGIVE	141B										X		
RACHAF	118B	X		X	X		X	X		X	X		X
RACHISCH	126									X			
RACHOME	116		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
RACINC	133									X			
RACINFO	137										X		
RACIMP	136										X		
RACINTEG	114C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RACJOB	122	X											
RACJOIN	141C										X		
RACLIVE	114	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RACMAR	109	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	X
RACMAR10	110									X			
RACMAREL	248						X						
RACMARPR	249A						X						
RACMIX	127									X			
RACMOST	118C	X		X	X		X	X		X	X		X
RACNAME	125									X			
RACNEIGH	128									X			
RACNOBUY	129									X			
RACOBJCT	115	X											
RACOCC	132									X			
RACOPEN	113		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
RACOPNOW	134									X			
RACOPWIL	135									X			
RACPARTY	131									X			
RACPRES	121	X		X	X		X	X		X	X		X
RACPUSH	112A	X	X		X	X	X		X	X		X	X
RACQUIT	251A						X						
RACSCHOL	117	X				X	X		X	X		X	X
RACSEG	112B	X				X	X		X	X		X	X
RACSUBGV	247						X						
RACSUBS	246						X						
RACSUPS	249B						X						
RACTEACH	249C						X						
RACTHINK	140										X		
RACTRUST	130									X			
RACWRITE	141A										X		
RADIOHRS	229							X		X	X		X
RANK	174										X		
REDEEMER	103B										X		
REGION	50	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
REG16	23	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RELIG	94	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RELIG16	104		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RELITEN	98			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RESPONSI	153J		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	

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RESPONSY	154J								X				
RESPONSZ	155J								X				
RES16	22	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RICHWORK	169		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
RIFLE	224A		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
RINCOME	37A			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RINCOM77	40A						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RINCOM82	42A									X	X	X	X
ROBBRY	223		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
ROLE	153G		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
ROLEY	154G								X				
ROLEZ	155G								X				
ROWNGUN	224B								X	X		X	X
RUSHED	271A									X			
RUSSIA	93A			X	X		X			X	X		X
SALABORT	253D							X					
SALFERGT	253A							X					
SALLABOR	253B							X					
SALSATFN	253C							X					
SALSCI	253E							X					
SAMPCODE	57		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SAMPLE	288		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SATCITY	151A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SATFAM	151C		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SATFIN	175A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SATFRND	151D		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SATHEALT	151E		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SATHOBBY	151B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SATJOB	168	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCHOOL	215E		X										
SEX	20	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SEXEDUC	204			X	X		X			X	X		X
SHOTGUN	224A		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
SIBDEATH	261D							X	X		X	X	
SIBS	7	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SIZE	53	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SMOKE	162						X	X	X		X	X	
SMOKECIG	162B						X	X	X		X	X	
SOCBAR	158D			X	X		X	X		X	X		X
SOCFREND	158C			X	X		X	X		X	X		X
SOCOMMUN	158B			X	X		X	X		X	X		X
SOCPARS	158E							X		X	X		X
SOCREL	158A			X	X		X	X		X	X		X
SOCSIBS	158F							X		X	X		X
SPDAYS	48	X											
SPDEATH	261E							X	X		X	X	
SPDEG	19	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPDEN	105A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPDEN16	106A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPDOTDAT	59A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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SPDOTGED	59D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPDOTPEO	59B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPDOTPRE	59F	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPDOTSVP	59E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPDOTTHN	59C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPEDUC	15	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPEWORK	4C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPHOUR	49	X											
SPHRS1	4A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPHRS2	4B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPIND	5	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPKATH	73A	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
SPKCOM	76A	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
SPKHOMO	78A		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
SPKMIL	77A					X	X		X	X		X	X
SPKRAC	75A					X	X		X	X		X	X
SPKSOC	74A	X	X	X									
SPOCC	5	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPOTHER	105A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPOTH16	106A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPOUSE	103H										X		
SPPRES	5	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPREL	105		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPREL16	106		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPWRKSLF	5	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SPWRKSTA	4	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SRCBELT	52	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
STRIKE	215A		X										
STUDIOUS	153M		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
STUDIOUY	154M								X				
STUDIOUZ	155M								X				
SUCCESS	153B		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
SUCCESSY	154B								X				
SUCCESSZ	155B								X				
SUICIDE1	214A						X	X		X	X		X
SUICIDE2	214B						X	X		X	X		X
SUICIDE3	214C						X	X		X	X		X
SUICIDE4	214D						X	X		X	X		X
TAX	72					X	X		X	X		X	X
TAXSERVE	274C									X			
TEENPILL	203B			X	X		X			X	X		X
TEENS	33C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
TICKET	225A		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
TRANSAIR	278G									X			
TRAREL1	263A							X	X		X	X	
TRAREL5	263B							X	X		X	X	
TRATOT1	264A							X	X		X	X	
TRATOT5	264B							X	X		X	X	
TRAUMA1	262A							X	X		X	X	
TRAUMA5	262B							X	X		X	X	

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TRUST	149	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
TRUSTY	150										X		
TVHOURS	228				X		X	X	X	X	X		X
TYPIST	278D									X			
UNEMP	180		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	
UNEMP5	256							X	X		X	X	
UNION	182		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
UNRELAT	34A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
UNREL1	257A							X	X		X	X	
UNREL4	257B							X	X		X	X	
USINTL	89		X		X	X		X		X	X		X
USUN	90		X		X	X		X		X	X		X
USWAR	87		X		X	X		X		X	X		X
USWARY	88					X							
VETFAM	283									X			
VETKIND	45			X	X		X	X		X	X		X
VETYEARS	44			X	X		X	X		X	X		X
VOTE68	62	X	X										
VOTE72	63		X	X	X	X	X						
VOTE76	64						X	X	X	X			
VOTE80	65									X	X	X	X
WIRTAP	84			X	X		X	X		X	X		X
WKSUB	178	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
WKSUBS	178A	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
WKSUP	179	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
WKSUPS	179A	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
WORDA	43A			X		X		X		X		X	
WORDB	43B			X		X		X		X		X	
WORDC	43C			X		X		X		X		X	
WORDD	43D			X		X		X		X		X	
WORDE	43E			X		X		X		X		X	
WORDF	43F			X		X		X		X		X	
WORDG	43G			X		X		X		X		X	
WORDH	43H			X		X		X		X		X	
WORDI	43I			X		X		X		X		X	
WORDJ	43J			X		X		X		X		X	
WORDSUM	43K			X		X		X		X		X	
WORKDY	46	X											
WORKHR	47	X											
WRKSLF	2	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
WRKSTAT	1	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
XMARSEX	208		X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X
XMOVIE	212		X		X	X		X	X		X	X	
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The NORC General Social Survey: Questions and Answers

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What is the NORC General Social Survey?

The General Social Survey data come from personal interviews administered to NORC national samples using a standard questionnaire with identical questions appearing in every survey or according to a rotation pattern.

It contains items of general interest to social scientists and to social indicator researchers. The survey is also part of a data diffusion project. Social scientists, students--or anyone else--may obtain copies of the data at cost immediately upon completion of field work and data preparation.

What are the purposes?

There are two basic purposes: one is to measure trends (and constants) in social characteristics and opinions, the other is to make fresh, interesting, high-quality data available to social scientists and students who may not be affiliated with large research centers.

What time periods are covered?

The first General Social Survey was conducted in March of 1972. The 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982 and 1983 studies were also conducted in March. Since some of the baseline items are repeated from surveys going back to the late 1930s, selected trend comparisons can be made for the entire post-World War II period. Annual surveys are planned for 1983-1987.

What is the sample?

The sample is a national cross-section of adults, 18 years of age and older. The sample size for the studies is about 1,500 cases. For 1972 through 1974 the sampling plan is multi-stage probability down to the segment level with quotas applied at the final stage. The 1975-6 sample design is experimental--half sampled as in previous years and half a strict multi-stage probability sample with predesignated respondents. The 1977-82 surveys are full, multi-stage probability samples. In 1983 half the sample is from our 1970 frame and half from the 1980 sample frame. A detailed description of the sampling plans appears in the codebooks which accompany the data or are available separately from Roper.

What is covered in the questionnaire?

The content is deliberately eclectic. Our aim is to cover the main stream interests of sociologists, with special attention given to topics that are relevant to substantive courses.

The 1972 questionnaire included approximately 100 items and averaged thirty-five minutes in interview time. The 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1982 and 1983 questionnaires were expanded by approximately 50 percent. The schedule is divided into background characteristics and opinion items. Among the former, emphasis is given to stratification variables; among the latter, emphasis is given to race relations, family, social control, and morale.

What kind of analyses can be done on the data?

Quite a variety of analyses can be done on these data. For example:

(1) One can replicate findings from previous studies, perhaps introducing variables that were not available to the original author.

(2) One can test one's own hypotheses.

(3) One can eventually study small population groups by merging studies across years. For example, the 1972 study had just 261 black respondents; but, by 1983 there was a cumulative total of 1,704 black respondents. Thus, within a few years, one can treat the various samples as a single data file spaced out evenly across time, since the same questions are asked each year or every other year. This will allow one to study small population groups that normally provide very small numbers of cases in a single survey.

(4) One can study trends over time by comparing current results with those in the various baseline studies. The codebooks give references to the original study for each item that has been drawn from a previous national sampling. Most, but not all, of the original data sets are available from NORC, the Roper Public Opinion Research Center, or the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research at the University of Michigan (ICPSR).

(5) Since respondent age is reported to the year, one can use the cohort method in studying age trends. If a particular variable is reported by age in the original study, ages in the General Social Survey can be regrouped to see the current scores for these age groups. For example, if one has the results for persons aged 21 to 29 in 1963, data for those aged 30 to 38 in 1972 give the responses of the same age group nine years later.

What uses have been made of the data?

Over 1,000 articles, scholarly papers, books, or dissertations have made use of data from the first nine General Social Surveys. These include:

Jon P. Alston, "A Cross-Cultural Comparison of Church Attendance Patterns in the United States and France," *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 16 (Fall, 1975), pp. 268-80.

Evers, Mark and Jeanne McGee, "The Trend and Pattern in Attitudes Toward Abortion: 1965-1976," *Social Indicators Research*, 7 (Jan., 1980), pp. 251-267.

Robert M. Hauser, Peter J. Dickinson, Harry P. Travis, and John N. Koffel, "Structural Changes in Occupational Mobility among Men in the United States," *American Sociological Review*, 40 (Oct., 1975), pp. 585-598.

Everett Carll Ladd, Jr., and Charles D. Hadley, *Transformation of the American Party System: Political Coalitions from the New Deal to the 1970's*. 2nd ed. New York: Norton, 1978.

Stinchcombe, Arthur L.; Adams, Rebecca; Heimer, Carol A.; Scheppele, Kim Lane; Smith, Tom W.; and Taylor, D. Garth, *Crime and Punishment: Changing Attitudes in America*. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 1980.

James D. Wright and Sonia R. Wright, "Social Class and Parental Values for Children: A Partial Replication and Extension of the Kohn Thesis," *American Sociological Review*, 41 (June, 1976), pp. 527-537.

How can the data be used in class work?

Students can be asked to use the data to test hypotheses derived from readings and lectures.

Methods classes can use the data for practice in analyses. Many content areas have enough items for exercises on scale and index construction.

Teachers can run data to bring their lectures up to date.

Courses where the materials seem especially appropriate include: Stratification, Marriage and the Family, Race Relations, Urban Sociology, Social Change, Social Psychology (especially attitudes). The 1972 survey is somewhat light on Deviance and Social Problems, but in 1973 and after this aspect was expanded considerably.

The data can also be used for comparative purposes. At the University of Chicago, social science students fill out the GSS questionnaires and then compare their own responses with the national norms in the codebooks. Bowdoin College has extended the idea to the community. At Bowdoin, Sociology students (under the direction of Matilda White Riley) conducted a sample survey of the Brunswick, Maine community using the GSS schedule. Findings in the local community were then compared with national results.

Are there data on item reliability?

NORC has conducted telephone reinterviews on several of the items appearing in the original General Social Survey. A subsample of the respondents was chosen and interviewed twice--one and two months after the original interview. The reliability materials are not deposited with the Roper Center, but investigators interested in obtaining copies of the raw data should write NORC.

How can I obtain the data?

Distribution of the data sets is handled by the Roper Center, University of Connecticut, Box U-164R, Storrs, Conn. 06268 (AC 203 - 486 - 4881/4440). Users do not have to belong to the Roper Center. Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research members can obtain the data through that institution at no cost.

What do the data cost?

The basic cumulative data set is available for $75. Control statements to create either SPSS or OSIRIS systems are available for $150 each. Single-year files or other special data sets are also available.

What do I get?

The data, one codebook with marginal frequencies and a detailed description of the study can be purchased at the base prices. Additional copies of the codebooks cost $10.00 each. Price includes 4th class postage. Please order from Roper Center.

For details on tape versions, also write the Roper Center.

What if I want to make an SPSS or OSIRIS system file?

In addition to the data, Roper Center distributes SPSS and OSIRIS system file control cards. These cards, plus your copy of the data, will allow you to create your own system file. The control cards correspond in variable formatting mnemonics, variable labels and value labels to those listed in each of the General Social Survey codebooks.

Who is paying for all this?

The Russell Sage Foundation and the National Science Foundation supported the 1972 survey. The National Science Foundation has supported the other surveys and has funded this project through 1987. Supplemental questions have been funded by the NORC-National Institute of Mental Health training program, the Ford Foundation, Leo Srole, and Andrew Greeley.

The Roper Center contributes its service at cost as a public service.

Who picks the questions?

The 1972 survey drew on the advice of 105 social scientists scattered throughout the country.

An advisory committee has been appointed to aid in the item selection for subsequent surveys. The members are:

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Users are free to publish research on these data. No clearance from NORC is needed--though we would like to be cited and would be delighted to see any results that emerge.

NORC does not prepare regular reports on the surveys since it wishes to encourage users to do so.

What's new?

The 1972-1983 Cumulative File includes a 1982 black oversample of 354 cases and 35 variables on the military and women in the military. The black oversample is a project separately funded by the National Science Foundation and the military/ women section was funded by the Ford Foundation. The 1983 survey has a battery of extra questions on religion funded by Andrew Greeley.

How can I find out more?

Regarding data purchase, write Roper Center.

Regarding item content, coding, etc., write GSS at NORC.

What topics do the surveys cover?

The GSS is deliberately eclectic in its content. A wide range of demographics, behavioral measures, and attitude items are included. These are repeated either every survey or appear on a rotating pattern. In the following outline, the major topics covered are mentioned. In parentheses are the years in which the question was asked.

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